# Sunday Journal and Star

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FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934 — TEN CENTS


# HUSKERS DEFEAT OKLAHOMA, 6 TO 0

## HAUPTMANN IN A RESTLESS STATE IN HIS JAIL CELL

### Lindbergh Kidnap Suspect Is Described by Authorities as Broken.

### CHEERED BY VISIT OF WIFE

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP). Bruno Hauptmann, nervous and restless under the eyes of three vigilant guards, was called "broken" by Jersey officials as they pushed plans for his arraignment on a charge of slaying the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. The prisoner, pallid and thin, lost his stoic calm after he was brought to the Hunterdon county jail from the Bronx. He slept fitfully and ate little. For a while he paced rapidly along his narrow cell and the adjacent "bullpen." Then he sat silent on his cot, staring straight ahead.

Mrs. Hauptmann and the prisoner's attorney, James M. Fawcett of New York, came to the jail in mid-afternoon and were given permission to see Hauptmann. Mrs. Hauptmann hurried thru a knot of people in front of the jail and went quickly into the warden's office. With her and Fawcett was Harry Whitney, an associate of the attorney. Sheriff Curtis said he had not expected the visitors, but announced he would let them talk to the prisoner.

Mrs. Hauptmann smiled as she greeted her husband in German. A four foot barred space separated them.

**Cheered by the Visit.**

Fawcett, who said he could not translate the brief conversation between husband and wife, reported Hauptmann appeared cheered by the visit. Mrs. Hauptmann will attend the trial, the attorney said, staying with friends near Flemington.

Announcing he would confer again with his client Monday Fawcett said he expected to present three or four new defense witnesses at the trial. He declined to give their names. He said he would ask for a delay of a month or five weeks after arraignment to prepare the defense, and added he had not yet considered the retention of New Jersey counsel to aid him. Headquarters for the defense, Fawcett announced, will be established at a Trenton hotel shortly after the arraignment.

Earlier Hauptman had asked for a cigarette. A guard lighted it after refusing to let him have a match. He declined the customary prison breakfast of cereal, but drank some coffee. At noon he also refused food, altho later he ate an apple and requested more coffee.

For the first time the ex-convict

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## CANAL CONTRACT AWARDED

### Latenser Must Approve Bid by Tennessee Firm.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Directors of the Loup River public power project late Saturday tentatively awarded to the W. S. Hardwick Construction company of Memphis, Tenn., the contract for excavating thirteen miles of the canal for the $7,300,000 Columbus project. The Hardwick bid was accepted subject to the approval of State PWA Engineer Latenser after a conference between project directors and Latenser. State Engineer Lobdell was here for the letting.

Work will start within two months, it was expected. Directors considered the Hardwick bid of $167,840 exceptionally low. The Green Construction company of Des Moines and the Clark Construction company of Kansas City also participated in the bidding. Engineers of the district had estimated the job would cost $325,300. Excavation of part of the canal already has begun.

## ACCUSES TRIO IN SLAYING

### Illinois Acts in 'Insurance Murder' of Daiches.

CHICAGO. (AP). A theory that Eli T. Daiches, advertising executive, was slain for the $300,000 insurance policy on his life moved the State of Illinois to charge three men with his murder.

Joining the pieces of a murder puzzle that had baffled them since last March, Cook county prosecutors claimed proof Irving Weitzman, bakery chain operator, had hired gunmen to execute Daiches, who had named as his insurance beneficiary the advertising firm headed by Weitzman's brother Louis, of New York.

Weitzman was booked for murder and Assistant State's Attorney Crowley announced he would seek murder indictments Monday against him and James Murphy and Jack London.

Squads combed the city for London. Murphy was locked in jail after he had told officials he and Jerry Pilot, alcohol merchant since slain, had trailed Daiches' limousine up the Lake Shore Drive last March 3 and that Pilot had emptied a shotgun into the victim's body.

## MANILA ESCAPES TYPHOON

### Strikes Luzon Island, But Only a Drizzle in City.

MANILA. (Sunday). (AP). A Typhoon roared south of Manila early Sunday and was believed to have vented its fury in the southern part of Luzon island, on which Manila is situated, and in the large island of Mindoro. There was only a drizzle, with gusty winds in Manila. Further need for relief is believed to have been caused by the typhoon which followed one Tuesday which took eighty-seven lives, made 21,000 homeless and did heavy property damage. Provinces south of Manila which were lashed by Sunday's gale were among the seven which suffered in the tempest a few days ago.

## SIMMONS-BURKE DUEL, NORFOLK, DRAWS 1,000

### Burke Again Defends New Deal From Attacks of Republican.

NORFOLK, Neb.—The fifth in the series of debates between Robert G. Simmons and Edward R. Burke, republican and democratic nominees for the United States senate, was held here Saturday night before a crowd of about 1,000 in the high school auditorium.

Burke opened the debate with a defense of the new deal, asserting that it is time to leave the "do nothing attitude" and take drastic action. He declared that the AAA had raised farm prices with great success.

"What program does Simmons offer that is better than the new deal for agriculture?" asked Burke. "He criticized the AAA and the new deal. Does he mean that all of it should be taken away?"

Simmons charged that Burke chose March, 1933, a time when the country was a panic because of fear of a new administration, rather than October, 1934, to discuss in this election.

**Silent on Future Plans.**

Burke, Simmons declared, said nothing about his record in congress and nothing about what he proposed to do in the senate. Burke ignored Simmons' question of what the new deal program was for the next twelve months.

Burke confined his arguments to the questions of whether or not the new deal policies have sufficient merit to bring the country out of the depression, whether they have been reasonably applied, if they have produced results, and if Simmons had anything better to offer.

Burke said the new deal was increasing consumption and restoring purchasing power. The administration, he said, is trying to rebuild the consumptive capacity of the people and also restore foreign markets.

"What program does Simmons offer?" asked Burke. "All Simmons has promised is to take the hand of bureaucracy off the farmer and the business man. Does he mean also he would take away the new deal program for credit, the PWA and the program for businesss? In business, industry and banking, you will find suffi-

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## GETS 105 NEW MEMBERS

### Post C of T. P. A. Exceeds Quota for Drive.

Lincoln post C of the Travelers Protective association exceeded its quota on the first day of a statewide membership campaign, Nathan Grossman, chairman, announced at a stag party Saturday night at the Lindell hotel. One hundred and five new members were enrolled.

Speakers at the party were William J. Sheehan of Grand Island, state president, and Charles L. Hopper of Omaha, state secretary, and former national president. H. H. Kendall presided and arrangements for the affair were made by Earl V. Austin and Grossman.

Directors of the state organization Saturday set the date for the 1935 convention for the last week in April. It will be held in Lincoln.

## EXTEND COTTON ADJUSTING

### Program to Be Carried Into the 1935 Season.

WASHINGTON. (INS). Decision to extend the cotton adjustment program into the 1935 season was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The formal proclamation will be issued before Dec. 1. The announcement was made at this time, it was explained, so the more than a million cotton farmers who signed 1934-35 contracts can proceed with their plans for the next season with full assurance that the voluntary cotton adjustment program will be effective in 1935. Details of the program as to acreage reduction and rental and parity payments have not been completed. One important phase of the new program, it was learned, will give cotton producers who did not sign 1934-35 contracts an opportunity to sign agreements covering the 1935 season.

## AMERICANS LAG, MOLLISONS LEAD MELBOURNE RACE

### Turner and Pangborn Fifth While the British Pair Speeds to India.

MILDENHALL AIRDROME, England. (AP). The flying Mollisons roared away from Baghdad in the van of nineteen competitors in the London to Melbourne air derby with another British team close behind them and two Dutchmen in hot pursuit.

C. W. A. Scott and Malcolm Black in a long distance British machine swooped into Baghdad twelve minutes after the Mollisons had taken off for Allahabad, India. Scott had been unreported until he reached Iraq, suddenly looming up as a major contender.

K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, of Holland, in their American machine stopped forty minutes at Aleppo, Syria, then dashed off in pursuit of the Mollisons and Scott.

Only one machine out of nineteen remained unreported, that of Cathcart Jones and Ken W. Waller, Britishers, flying a plane just like that of the two leading entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Mollison, Jim and Amy, led their competitors all the way across Europe at a speed of 200 miles an hour and set their big British airplane down at Baghdad, a distance of 2,533 miles from Mildenhall, in 12 hours and 40 minutes.

The Mollisons landed in Karachi, India, at 4:53 a. m. Sunday.

The two American entries, Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, who took off from Athens for Baghdad at 7 o'clock, were in fifth place. They reached Baghdad at 2 a. m. Sunday and continued eastward after a pause of only forty minutes.

Members of the British community and a huge crowd of Arabs cheered the Mollisons on their arrival at Baghdad and remained to bid them farewell as they otok off for India.

## VOTE FOR BIRTH CONTROL

### Episcopalians Favor Instruction by Doctors.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP). After bitter debate the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church endorsed freedom for hospitals, physicians and clinics to disseminate birth control information.

Meanwhile a move which would result in creation in fact, but not in name, of an archbishopric for the church, met a setback in the house of deputies, composed of laymen and clergy.

A resolution to extend to life the term of office of the presiding bishop, who now serves six years, was defeated after a long discussion.

The vote on the birth control measure was close, 44 to 38, with Right Rev. Paul Matthews of Trenton, bishop of New Jersey, leading the opposition. At one point, when a motion to limit debate was proposed, Bishop Matthews threatened "to leave this house forever."

The resolution, offered by Right Rev. S. Arthur Huston, bishop of Olympia, Wash., declares:

> We endorse the efforts now being made to secure for licensed physicians, hospitals and medical clinics, freedom to convey such information as is in accord with the highest principles of eugenics and a more wholesome family life, wherein parenthood may be undertaken with due respect for the health of mothers and the welfare of their children.

## LAGUARDIA FOR LAFOLLETTE

### New York Mayor Going to Wisconsin for Speeches.

NEW YORK. (AP). New York's desk-banging, unpredictable mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, announced he would campaign for the re-election of Wisconsin's senator, Robert M. LaFollette. The mayor, who was elected on a fusion-republican ticket, said he would leave for Wisconsin Sunday to make two speeches. This will not be the first time he had veered from the path of republicanism.

In 1924 he espoused the farmer-labor party's cause and was re-elected to congress. Two years later he again retained his seat when he returned to the republican fold.

## BROOKHART ACCUSES WIRT

### Says Teaching School Communistic Activity.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A charge of communistic activity was made against—of all persons—Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., school superintendent.

Wirt started a house investigation last spring with his assertion Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell and other "brain trusters" aimed to make a "Kerensky" out of Mr. Roosevelt. But Smith W. Brookhart, former senator from Iowa, said in a speech Dr. Wirt had denounced communism "altho he himself was in the purest kind of communistic business as a teacher of public schools run by the government of Indiana."

**QUESTIONED ON THE KIDNAPING**



Quizzed by police in connection with kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll, Mrs. N. E. Althauser is shown with federal agent in Nashville, Tenn. She is mother-in-law of T. H. Robinson jr., kidnap suspect.—Acme.

## FRANCE HAS FEAR OF DANGER FROM AERIAL WARFARE

### Suspicion Intensified by Recent Disturbing Events in Europe.

PARIS. (Copyright by AP.) France's fears of danger from aerial warfare were intensified by disturbing events in Europe. The funeral of the wartime president, Raymond Poincaire, revived the memories of the World war while the London-to-Melbourne air race reminded the French of their vulnerability from the air.

The whole problem of national defense was taken up before parliamentary commissions with a discussion of the naval budget in the chamber of deputies finance commission. There naval reporter Jacques Stern gave a dark picture of the future by telling how the United States, Italy, Germany and Japan all proposed to enlarge their fleets. Fear of a German air armada devastating France is hastening plans for defense. Maneuvers demonstrated recently that a fleet of bombers could invade France and spread much of Paris in ruins. Defense fleets showed themselves almost helpless.

**Germany Is Building.**

Germany theoretically has no military aviation, but French military experts estimate the German convertible fleet at 400. Testimony before the Washington senate armaments commission indicated Germany is building a great fleet and can add 100 planes a month. Pierre Cot, when minister of air in the Daladier cabinet a year ago, had secret reports showing Germany could surpass France's air forces in six months.

Germany is credited by some military experts with a plan for a sudden short air warfare that would send 400 or 500 big bombers over Paris, Lyons, Marseille, the principal airports and armaments plants simultaneously. Against such an attack, staff officers who saw the recent maneuvers said there could be no adequate defense. Bombers are so fast that French combat planes were unable to overtake them. Le Bourget was surprised and in the war games it was adjudged "destroyed."

France has 3,000 planes, but so many are so old and slow that the minister of air, General Denain, has instituted a complete overhauling. Some aviation experts said the August maneuvers were intended to show the country the urgent need of plenty of money to reorganize the aerial army.

Whether there is real danger of a sudden German air invasion, the possibility is exploited by supporters of a strong aviation. They cite the results of maneuvers to show victory generally is with the attack and that no great cities yet have been able to defend themselves.

## PLAN MILITARY SERVICES

### Rites at Grave Monday for Rev. Harold C. Capsey.

Military services will be held at the grave for Rev. Harold C. Capsey, former Lincoln man who died at Wayne, following the funeral service at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Wadlows. Rev. J. R. Gettys of Omaha will officiate at the funeral service here. Services also will be held at Wayne Methodist church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Interment will be in Lincoln Memorial park. National guard officers will be active and honorary pallbearers.

## COMPLAINS OF COMMISSION

### Governor Talmadge Says I.C.C. Favors Carriers.

ATLANTA, Ga. (INS). The interstate commerce commission was charged with being dominated by railroad interests and with upholding discriminatory rates in an attack by Governor Talmadge of Georgia. Asserting that prosperity could not be returned to this country without a lowering of railroad rates in keeping with other reductions, Governor Talmadge declared the railroad are "getting the commissioners appointed," and that "the railroad people have no interest except hiking valuations of their property."

Governor Talmadge's statement was issued in connection with Georgia's fight to retain its present passenger rail rate of 2 cents per mile ordered by the state public service commission. The railroads are seeking a return of the 3.6 cents a mile rate, thru the I. C. C.

## COLISEUM SECURED FOR DEBATE FRIDAY

### Teachers Release Reservation So Crowd Can Hear Burke-Simmons.

Due to the great interest in the Simmons-Burke political debate which will be held here Friday evening arrangements have been made to secure the university coliseum in order to accomodate the crowd that will attend, it was announced Saturday.

Those in charge of arrangements for the affair have been puzzled for the past two weeks as to where the debate could be held as the coliseum had been reserved on Friday evening for the teachers convention.

Those in charge of the teachers convention volunteered to take their meeting Friday evening to St. Paul's church so that the two candidates might be heard by the largest possible crowd. The teacher's meeting, scheduled for 7:30, will be cut out early enough to accommodate those who will wish to hear the last part of the debate. A block of seats will be reserved for the visiting instructors.

## SHIFTING OF TAX BURDENS

### Groundwork Being Laid for a Battle in Congress.

WASHINGTON. (US-INS). Groundwork is being laid for a battle over taxes at the next session of congress. Preparations for overhauling the income tax system were under way on these fronts:

Treasury heads were examining recommendations made by a board of professors whom Secretary Morgenthau asked for suggestions.

A sub-committee of the house ways and means committee will meet after the November elections to draft proposals.

L. H. Parker, chief investigator of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation, and Roswell McGill, treasury tax expert, were preparing reports on their summer's investigation of the British tax system. Advocates of a general manufacturers' sales tax were lining up behind this painless tax as a substitute for many "nuisance" levies now imposed.

With about 550 million dollars in miscellaneous taxes expiring next June, congress will be faced with the alternative of renewing them or finding substitutes. Administration leaders in congress believe there will be no need of increasing the tax burden generally. It was generally accepted, however, there would be considerable shifting of the burden thru revision of the law.

## VOTE FOR DEATH INDICTMENTS IN THE STOLL CASE

### Robinson, Junior, Chief Figure in Kidnaping, Wife, Father Named.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP). Capture of Thomas Henry Robinson, jr., was expected by the department of justice to occur within a few hours. This announcement came from Washington after a federal grand jury here had indicted the fugitive, his wife and his father for abduction of Alice Speed Stoll in terms that made the death penalty possible for all three in the event of conviction.

Federal officers announced discovery in Nashville of a chart which indicated by mystic symbols the location of the kidnaper's den in Indianapolis. They asserted that Mrs. Robinson and her father-in-law knew the whereabouts of young Robinson prior to the dispatch of the $50,000 ransom from Nashville.

The case assumed an international aspect when reports came from Fort Erie, Ont., that a hotel man had seen Robinson there. The story was that Robinson was accompanied by two men, one from Flint, Mich.

U. S. District Attorney Sparks said the indictment made the extreme penalty possible for all three if the trial jury so recommended and the court concurred. "I will hold him without bond if it can be done," said Federal District Judge Dawson referring to young Robinson. Sparks told the court the man, when caught, could legally be held without bond.

Asked by newsmen if he intended to press for the death penalty for young Robinson, Sparks replied, "I say unhesitatingly that I will do so."

**Possible Leniency for Two.**

Toward the other defendants, the wife who is in jail here in default of $50,000 bond, and the father, free in Nashville under $25,000 bail, he was more lenient. "I don't know whether I'll ask for capital punishment for them or not yet," he said. "It depends on the proof. I do not intend at present to disturb their bail requirements," the prosecutor added.

Asked what kind of proof he could consider supporting a demand for the death penalty for the others, Sparks replied: "Proof that she was not released unharmed."

It has been repeatedly declared that Mrs. Stoll was slugged when she was kidnaped.

Completion of her story eased Mrs. Stoll's feelings perceptibly. She smiled pleasantly, almost gaily, as she walked down the corridor after her appearance. She

(Continued on Page 2-A, Col. 3.)

## HERBERT STEARNS INJURED

### In Automobile Overturned at 16th & L Sts.

Herbert Stearns, 1327 H, suffered numerous minor injuries early Saturday night when the car in which he was riding with John Skiles, 2310 Woodcrest, was overturned at 16th and L sts. after a collision with another driven by J. B. Minor, 24, 2328 A.

Police said Minor was driving south on 16th and Skiles west on L at the time of the collision. The Skiles auto was completely whirled aorund in the street and overturned at the southwest corner of the intersection.

Stearns was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and treated by Dr. Bryan T. Fenton, but was discharged later in the evening. He had contusions about the chest and right arm and suffered some shock.

## MEN OF LEGION AT MIAMI

### Annual Convention to Begin Monday Morning.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP). While thousands of American Legionnaires invaded this flag-draped city, National Commander Hayes opened pre-convention fireworks with a broadside against the American Veterans' association. The legion's head, who will open the convention in Bayfront park here Monday morning, branded the American Veterans' association as a "fly-by-night," and declared its purpose was to split the strength of the legion.

## MUST CHANGE NAVAL RATIO

### Otherwise Japan Will Annul Conference.

LONDON. (US-INS). The naval conference in 1935 is doomed to failure unless Japan receives assurance in advance that the present naval strength ratio of 5-5-3 will be abandoned. The Japanese government has advised Britain that it considers it useless to hold the conference without such assurance, according to a high authority.

## THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Fair, slightly warmer in west and north portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by cooler in northwest portion.

Kansas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

Iowa: Fair, cooler in extreme east, warmer in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy with moderate temperature.

South Dakota: Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by cooler in west and north portions.

Weather for the new week: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Generally fair except possibility of showers about Tuesday and again toward end of week; temperatures mostly near normal.

## WAGER ON SINCLAIR DEFEAT

### Odds Offered Against California Candidate.

NEW YORK. (UP). J. F. Reilley company, New York betting commissioners, have placed a wager of $7,000 to $5,000 that Upton Sinclair and his "EPIC" platform will be defeated in the forthcoming California election, they announced. The company said the bet was placed in the west and there was Boston money available at the same odds.

## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS BACKS 'BRAIN TRUST'

### Roosevelt Declares Education Proper 'Partner of Government.'

Text of the Roosevelt address is on Page 3-A.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (US-INS). Calling education the "partner of government," President Roosevelt predicted college and university men will continue to play an important role in the affairs of business and government. In addition to men specializing in science and scholarship, Roosevelt said there is a definite place in American life for "broad, liberal and non-specialized education."

Without referring to the "brain trust," the president's speech was regarded as a defense of the professors and teachers whom he has called to service in his administration.

As he spoke, Roosevelt was clad in collegiate cap and gown which he donned to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from historic William and Mary college, second oldest college in America.

He said that under Thomas Jefferson, who studied law here and later served as governor of Virginia, William and Mary was a pioneer in the work of sending out "broad guaged men of the world" who were equipped to grapple with the problems of the day.

Before attending the exercises at William and Mary, Roosevelt motored around Williamsburg, colonial capital of Virginia, now being restored to its original condition with funds advanced by John D. Rockefeller, jr.

In his speech extolling the advantages of education in directing the affairs of government, Roosevelt drew a parallel between the problems existing in colonial days and the problems confronting the federal administration today. He said:

"The necessities of our time demand that men avoid being set in groves, that they avoid the occupational pre-destination of the older world, and that in the face of change and development in America they must have a sufficiently broad and comprehensive conception of the world in which they live to meet its changing problems with resourcefulness and practical vision."

## VANDERBILT PEACE SIGHTED

### Compromise Over Custody of Child Indicated.

NEW YORK. (AP). The fight for the custody of 10 year old Gloria Vanderbilt and her fortune may end in a compromise. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the aunt who has the child, is reported to be ill from the nervous strain and ready to compromise with Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the mother who is suing to recover her daughter.

The compromise was reported to provide that Mrs. Whitney would concede Mrs. Vanderbilt's right to Gloria if the widow of Reginald C. Vanderbilt would abandon her attempt to become custodian of the child's $2,800,000 legacy.

## AMERICAN ROYAL STARTED

### Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City Opens.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP). This part of the country, lately concerned with corn-hog, crop reduction and various other phases of strictly business farming, turned to a more spectacular aspect of agriculture. It was the thirty-sixth annual American royal livestock and horse show. The show opened a week's run with the usual ballyhoo of "bigger and better than ever."

An estimated 10,000 head of animals were sheltered under the big roof adjoining the Kansas City stockyards. There were 187 classes for show horses alone. Total stakes for the horse shows will run around $20,000. Some 5,000 vocational agricultural high school students and members of 4-H clubs were on hand for the festivities.

## FRANCIS PUSHES OVER TOUCHDOWN FOURTH QUARTER

### Nebraska Rallies Late in Period to Win—Sooners Hold Early Edge.

BY GREGG MCBRIDE.

OWEN FIELD, NORMAN, Okl.—The University of Nebraska fired the opening gun in the campaign defending its Big Six football title Saturday afternoon when the Corn-



LLOYD CARDWELL — SAM FRANCIS

huskers scored in the last five minutes to beat the University of Oklahoma, 6-0. A crowd estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000 saw the game, the Sooner fans having turned a trifle sour on the Hardage eleven when O. U. took an unexpected bowling over at the hands of the Texas Longhorns last Saturday.

To Sam Francis, brilliant sophomore, went the honor of scoring the winning touchdown. He plunged over from the one yard stripe after Lloyd Cardwell, another first year varsity performer in Cornhusker moleskins, had collaborated with him in a 25 yard march which closed with plunging Sam roaring across the last chalk mark.

The victory was an earned one in every sense of the word. The Scarlet offense sputtered and floundered during the first half, failing to compile so much as a solitary first down. Coach Dana X. Bible must have spoken about this to the boys between halves as once the third quarter got under way the Huskers rushed the ball into Oklahoma territory and gave notice it would be only a matter of time until the Scarlet would break the ice to decide the game.

Backs and line shared alike in the Nebraska victory. For to the forwards went the glory of stopping a powerful Oklahoma attack which was halted in the very shadow of the goal posts as the gun signalled the welcome ending of the first half.

The goal line stands of Nebras-

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 2.)

## EXPECT 28,000,000 VOTES

### Candidates Ready for Last Drive of Campaign.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Getting into their strides for whirlwind finishes, 1,420 candidate for 33 governorships, 34 senate and 432 house seats prepared to unleash millions of words of oratory in the sixteen days remaining before the elections. In addition, 742 candidates are lined up for dashes for 274 principal state offices, excluding those seeking seats in legislatures and numerous lesser offices.

Approximately 28,000,000 voters are expected by democratic and republican headquarters to settle for two years at least the "new deal" issue, raised between old guard g. o. p. candidates and administration followers. In off year elections, voters usually cast only about 70 percent as many ballots as in presidential election. Nearly 40,000,000 were recorded in 1932.

Beside the flock of candidates 24 states will pass on a total of 68 proposed constitutional amendments and other questions including prohibition repeal in Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming. In addition, California and Massachusetts act on local option liquor control proposals.

For the senate seats there are 135 candidates, 1147 are running for the house on some thirty different tickets, while there are 138 gubernatorial aspirants.

## WHERE TO FIND IT.


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# LONG DECLINE IN PRODUCTION RATE APPEARS CHECKED

## Business Confidence Rises Due to Changed Attitude at Washington.

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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NEW YORK.—From the standpoint of the kind of sentiment that influences business policies, the record this week, in the east particularly, is more satisfying.

The ears of those who forecast tendencies from the current mood in Washington have heard pleasing things from the national capital which they expect to be formulated soon into plans leading to a more active recovery.

The recurring threat of inflation has once more passed. Government credit, expressed in terms of treasury loans, has strengthened. High grade corporation bonds have had a rebound, carrying with them many of the junior issues. Stocks that would profit most from dollar devaluation have been less conspicuous, with more disposition shown to make commitments in the regular run of shares that move up or down as earnings or promise of better results in the future sway the Wall street mind.

Concrete proof of improvement in business is lacking. The statistics of trade vary little from those of recent weeks. What appears to have happened is a check in the long decline which had carried the production index back to about the level of last November. The ending of the textile strike lifted the clouds that had been hanging heavily over industry and gave more encouragement to those engaged in manufacture and in retail trade. It is, however, the evidence in Washington of a more conciliatory spirit toward business and banking that has revived confidence, stimulated hope and found expression in the sensitive barometer of the security markets.

### Inflation Flurry Subsides.

The incentive for speculation in "equities" last week was the inflation aspect given to President Roosevelt's statement that he was still of a mind to raise prices to a higher level. This was followed by the announcement another large block of fourth liberty loan 4 1-4 percent bonds ($1,870,000,000) had been called for redemption April 15, 1935. It may not be altogether logical to argue that this refunding program denies the possibility of further inflation for events not now anticipated may compel it within the next six months.

The operation is, however, a fair guarantee of a continued conservative policy in government financing and has made its impression in circles that previously were alarmed over the outlook for national credit. It also helps to ease the situation with respect to the Dec. 15 maturities, amounting to about a billion dollars about which there had been some anxiety.

Just how far President Roosevelt will go in his address to the American Bankers association in Washington next week to clarify his financial policy it is not now possible to say. His recent conferences with governors of the federal reserve and with private bankers may have given him a clearer appreciation of the banking position and of the part that the banking world is trying to play to bring about recovery. American bankers are still smarting from the intimation made in the president's talk of Sept. 30 that they have been less inclined to assist the government in the crisis than were the British bankers. This was the "unkindest cut of all."

### Commodities Turn Downward.

The turn away from inflation talk has had a sequel in more weakness in commodities. For about a month the commodity price index has been dropping slowly. To the consumer this is most conspicuous in certain food products that had been advanced because of reduced supplies and had reached a level where substitutes were demanded. The gasoline war in the east is a phase of the breakdown in the crude oil control.

Fundamentally, the check to rising prices reflects the falling margin between income and costs of living. Donald Ricnberg spoke this week of "the peril in a rapid upswing" and of the danger of upsetting a delicate balance "unless there is a careful restraint upon both increasing labor costs and increasing prices." Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture suggests higher food prices are probable, altho, in his opinion, there cannot be much more increase in the percentage of the consumer's dollar that enters into the price received by the farmer for his products.

The most satisfactory development of the week has been the recovery in the investment market. This is the best index of sentiment among the conservative classes. The institutions and the insurance companies have again been buying prime corporation issues. There has been a better feeling toward the lower grade mortgages, where the liberal income return serves to compensate for the risk of inflation. The door of the capital market this week opened a little way, allowing two new offerings to be made and successfully distributed. Foreign securities have revived as the war talk has blown over and indications are that no immediate complications will arise from last week's tragedy at Marseilles.


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# PROTESTANTS ASSAULT CHURCH DICTATORSHIP

## Mueller's Opponents Enter Upon Uncompromising Secession.

BERLIN. (AP). Germany's protestant church dictatorship under Reichsbishop Mueller was split wide open with the uncompromising secession of the oppositional synod, claiming 80 percent of protestant churchgoers.

With one exception the synod, under the presidency of Karl Koch, adopted a resolution setting itself up as the only true evangelical church and declaring Mueller's autocratic nazi regime had set up an "impossible papacy."

Adopting tactics reminiscent of the reformation, Koch read a resolution in the form of a message to all evangelical churches of the reich from the altar of a church in Saint Anne's, a suburb of Dahlen.

"A state of emergency has arisen," declared the message. "The church constitution has been destroyed and its executive organs exist no longer. Those who forcibly seized church power have placed themselves outside the pale.

"The present senate (synod) calls upon its council to appoint a new executive to carry on the affairs of evangelical church. We call upon all congregations and all pastors to disregard further orders from the reichs church and to recognize only those from the senate and its appointed organs."

(News of the secession created a stir among delegates to the ninth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America at Savannah, Ga.)

The message declared Mueller's authority in having resorted to police in subjugating oppositional churches in Bavaria, Wurttemburg and Hesse had violated the basic principles of the church.

It charged that the reich church under the slogan of "one state, one people, one church" had been delivered into the hands of worldly powers and that Mueller's regime had "erected an impossible papacy within the church."

The reaction of Chancellor Hitler's government to this severe indictment was anxiously awaited. There was a report Hitler already had conferred with high officials of the nazi government but there was no official information.

# YUGOSLAV CABINET QUITS

## Guardian of King Resigns on Request of Queen.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia. (AP). Internal political events moved swiftly in Yugoslavia, distracting attention from the question whether the recent communique of the little entente will be followed up by an individual protest to Hungary.

The resignation of the cabinet was followed by the dismissal of the marshal of the court, Gen. Alexander Dimitrieric, who has not yet received a new appointment. The second in command, Col. Johann Pavlovic, also was dismissed.

Dimitrieric went to Marseille several days before the arival of Alexander to supervise safety measures, and had been blamed for their breakdown. He returned with the body of the king, but failed to make a public appearance afterward and did not attend the funeral. His resignation was said to have been demanded by Queen Marie.

The resignation of the cabinet of Premier Uzunovich, was not announced until late in the day. The resignation was to allow the regency to choose a new cabinet more closely adjusted to the situation arising from Alexander's death.

# RETAIL CREDIT SALES GAIN

## Outlook Reported Favorable in Middlewest.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Retail credit collections and sales continued an upswing in September, the research department of the national retail credit association reported.

"The outlook in the middle western states is very favorable," the report declared. "Many farmers in the rural sections have begun paying old accounts. Government aid has placed a flow of money in the rural sections which can be greatly noticed."

# AWARDED FELLOWSHIP.

WAHOO. (AP). Word was received here Saturday night that Dr. Mason E. Lathrop of Omaha, formerly of Omaha, received a fellowship from the American College of Surgeons at Boston Friday. Dr. Lathrop was granted the honor on the basis of work done in the community hospital here, where he came four years ago from Omaha. He was graduated from Omaha university, after which he was resident surgeon at the Douglas county hospital for five years.

# NATIONAL ISSUES ABSENT IN DRIVE TO GARNER VOTES

## Topics Stressed in Some Localities Are Ignored in Other Areas.

By William Allen White.

Copyright by NANA (The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—The campaign now closing can hardly be called a national campaign. It is a melange of political riots each raging independently, yet they are unified by many relations to one national issue—the new deal. No one knows what the national issue is. Each section, each state, and more or less every congressional district are defining the new deal in different terms.

A quarter of a century ago, in Theodore Roosevelt's day, certain famous "Roosevelt policies" were specific, definite and fairly understandable. The new Rooseveltian program never has been announced. Probably it has not been formulated. It seems to be a nebulous continuity of trial-and-errors looking toward the readjustment of national income. The idea of readjusting the national income also is foggy.

But thru the fog looms a hope, rather than a plan, to take income away from those who are charging too much for superintendence and to give the residue back to those who are living below a line of decent subsistence. In the haze the gifts take various forms—wages, housing, old-age pensions, highways, schools, electric power and, in extreme cases, food, clothing and the pauper dole. The program is, of course, not fomulated. Any phase of it can be exalter or denied by any candidate expounding or denouncing the new deal.

### Roosevelt Escapes Abuse.

So it is anyone's guess what is the paramount issue. Naturally, therefore, with this unwritten platform the campaign has been more or less of a mess. The republicans have taken no stand in sweeping, unqualified opposition to the new deal. No one is abusing Roosevelt, as, for instance, Hoover was belabored in 1930; and no democratic candidate would attempt to defend the new deal program without restrictions, qualifications and crossed fingers.

In every state each party is defining for itself its local attitude toward the new deal—how much it will support, how much it will reject and how much it will ignore. So campaign orators are practically prisoners in their own ballwicks.

For instance, fancy Upton Sinclair coming to New York to make speeches for Governor Lehman. Would Senator Harrison be welcome in Massachusetts? Hardly. No more welcome than Bilbo, who will be Harrison's democratic colleague next January. In Kansas the republicans are soft pedaling the new deal. The republican candidate, Governor Landon, running for a second term, is making his campaign on the fact that he has supported wholeheartedly and will continue to support the relief measures of the president and is willing to give the president a chance to demonstrate what can be done to improve his recovery measures without Landon's opposition.

There is no hard and fast denunciation of the new deal in the republican campaign in Kansas. Yet Kansas would hardly invite a republican candidate from Colorado, Oklahoma or Nebraska to make speeches in Kansas. By the same token the democratic gubernatorial candidate from Massachusetts would be mobbed in Louisiana or Minnesota.

### Lack Unity of Principle.

What is true of governorship contests is equally true of congressional contests. There is no national unity either of republican or of democratic party principles, and not much similarity in the campaigns of party congressional candidates in any two districts. It is every man for himself and the devil take the hindermost.

Hundreds of candidates in both parties face the new deal without conviction, exhibiting chiefly a lively desire to accumulate votes. One is likely to find a republican inflationist in a congressional district facing a democrat supporting the AAA who will not discuss inflation. In the adjoining district, a democrat soft-pedaling the new deal is facing a republican who is equally anxious to avoid conflict by agreeing with him, and the difference between the two candidates is that imaginary abyss between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum.

It's all a nightmare. The republican March hare is running against the democratic mad-hatter, while the walrus and the carpenter are jabbering in different languages about many things, none of which seems to be relevant or important. All America, Columbia, and Uncle Sam are best described by a phrase of Theodore Roosevelt: "Out-patients of bedlam."

# VOTE FOR DEATH INDICTMENTS IN THE STOLL CASE

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

was not among the small crowd that heard the indictment read in court.

The indictment contains two counts, one for the actual abduction and the other for conspiracy to kidnap. A certified copy of the indictment was on its way to Nashville to provide for the appearance of the elder Robinson here for pleading. Another copy is here for service on young Robinson if he is caught.

"There has occurred in this community a very horrible crime," said the judge in instructing the jury. "I refer, of course, to the kidnaping of Mrs. Stoll. There is no more henous crime than kidnaping. Taking a person from his home and holding him in durance vile is horrible enough. But from the very nature of the circumstances members of the family in such cases often become accessories. They are compelled to repulse the efforts of officers to bring back their loved one. You gentlemen have been called to start the machinery of law into action at the earliest popssible moment so that the guilty persons may be punished."

In her dormitory in the Jefferson county jail, Mrs. Robinson conferred with her parents—Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Althauser of Nashville. Thru counsel they announced their intention of calling on Frederic M. Sackett, former U. S. senator, uncle by marriage of Mrs. Stoll, for aid in freeing their daughter.

### Charge Guilty Knowledge.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Department of justice said that both the father and wife of T. H. Robinson, jr., named as the kidnaper of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, knew where he was hiding before the ransom money left Nashville. At the same time justice officials said, they expected to be able to report the capture of Robinson almost any time. The money was said to have been taken to Indianapolis by Mrs. Robinson prior to Mrs. Stoll's release.

The department reported a chart had been found, prepared by T. H. Robinson, sr., which showed by secret symbols the location of the Indianapolis apartment where Mrs. Stoll was held prisoner. The chart was unearthed by special agents of the division of investigation at Nashville.

Justice officials said that had the wife and father of the kidnaper given to the authorities the information in their possession, Mrs. Stoll would have been rescued earlier, the kidnaper captured, and the $50,000 of ransom money would not have been paid. The chart was not found until after Mrs. Stoll had been returned to her family.

## LEGION CONVENTION 'BUSINESS'



William T. Jowett, 70, may be one of the oldest veterans at the American Legion convention in Miami, but he knows his place when there are beach beauties around. At home in Oregon Jowett lives on a ranch 80 miles from a neighbor. "That's why I enjoy these occasional visits with you folks," he told his new friends. (Associated Press Photo)

# *SHERIFF NEEDS BULLET PROOF PANTS AS CARTRIDGES EXPLODE UNDER CAR SEAT*

(By United Press.)

Deputy State Sheriff Burns is considering having himself measured for a pair of bullet proof pants. Lee owns a perfectly swanky bullet proof vest, cut according to the dictates of the latest style and made of the best grade, shock resisting steel.

"But it didn't fill the bill in the situation I recently found myself in," Burns said. "Believe it or not, I sat down on top of a whole box of exploding 38-40 revolver cartridges."

It all came about, Burns explains, while he and Walter Cunniffe, federal liquor tax agent, were returning to Lincoln with two prisoners, captured in a raid on a large still near Milligan. "I kept hearing crashing noises under the car," Burns recalled. "I thought it was caused from rocks picked up by the tires."

"Suddenly there was a flash just behind and to one side of me and I heard a bullet tear thru the dash board. I thought the fellow in the back seat had overpowered Cunniffe and was plugging for me. I reached for my gun," Burns said.

That theory was quickly exploded when two voices from the rear seat inquired excitedly: "My God, what was that."

Burns stopped the car. Hasty inspection showed that the bullet had come from directly beneath the front seat, just beneath Burns.

The cause: A full box of 38-40 cartridges had overturned under the seat; rolled down and lodged on top of the battery. As they jostled against the battery terminals, they had become shorted and exploded.

The noises which Burns had thought produced by rocks hurled up by the tires were in reality death dealing shells, any one of which would have inflicted fatal injury, had it been pointed in the direction of any of the passengers in the car. All thirty-six shells had exploded tearing thru various parts of the car or into the ground, the last burying itself in the dash.

Sheriff Burns swears he carries no rabbit's foot.

# BUSINESS GIRLS HOLD SESSION AT Y. W. C. A.

## Hear Discussion of Leadership by W. E. Walton of University.

Sixty girls from Fairbury, Omaha, Hastings, Grand Island and Lincoln gathered at a conference of organized business girls groups of the Y. W. C. A. at the Lincoln Y. W. Saturday night. W. E. Walton of the college of arts and sciences, University of Nebraska, was speaker on "How to Work with People."

The conference, which continues thru Sunday, began with a dinner at which Miss Viola Selko, Lincoln, presided, Mr. Walton, discussing the requisites of leaders, listed intelligence, good health, enthusiasm, imagination, knowledge of human nature, technical knowledge or skill, ability to make friends and the ability to use other people. The art of leadership, he said, consists of the ability to get along with other people.

Following his address, the group adjourned to the recreation rooms where they were directed by Miss Esther Harm, Lincoln. Miss Eva Littrell, general chairman, also of Lincoln, will be in charge of activities Sunday. The program opens with a worship service at 7:15 a. m., followed by breakfast at 8:15. Miss Bernice Miller will discuss "Principles of Program Building," at 9 and discussion groups will be held at 10:15. Following dinner at noon a committee will be elected to carry on next year's activities and next year's convention city will be named.

At 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Brownell will discuss "Business Girls Relation to the Y. W. C. A.," followed by a tour of the capitol. The conference closes with a tea at 3:30 p. m. The Lincoln Y. W. C. A. is hostess to the meeting.

# *JOCK SUTHERLAND'S NOT SCOTCH; HE GIVES AWAY HEADACHES TO OTHERS*

PITTSBURGH. (AP). Poker faced Jock Sutherland, a Scotchman noted for his ability to pull an ace from each annual Pitt football deck, has gone himself one better this season and produced a pair.

Out of the team which the uncanny Scott referred to only a few weeks ago as vastly inferior to the past Panther holdings have come two slashing, streaking backfield aces who promise to go down in football history as equals of the incomparable Richards, McLaren, Davies, Welch, Parkinson or Heller—Pitt immortals of other years.

On the campus they are called "the fullback twins," but in the lineups they are listed as "Izzy" Weinstock and Heinie Weisenbaugh.

Either answers to the prayer of any football coach for an ideal fullback and so valuable are they in any game that when one goes in at the fullback position the other usually goes along at a half.

Both have been mentioned for all America posts and when the selections are made both doubtful will be in the running.

WEINSTOCK: 6 feet 1 inch.... 191 pounds....a terrific line plunger who in two years has averaged a four yard gain each time he has taken the ball....a Jewish boy who strongly resembles Maxie Baer, the heavyweight boxing champion....nick named "Hitler"....prepped at Wilkes Barre, Pa.....A junior, studying business administration and taking a prelegal course....20 years old..6makes a practice of jibbing the opposing players.

WEISENBAUGH: 5 feet 10 inches....179 pounds of shoulders and thighs....fastest man on the team and known as an "explosion back"....always threatening to break loose on a long end run, but a pile driving line hitter as well ....20 years old....home in Tarentum, Pa.....senior, completing dental course....doesn't look like Dizzy Dean, but has a brother who plays football at Villanova and speaks of him in much the same spirit the "Dizzy" one speaks of his brother. "Daffy," saying: "Boy, if I could run like my brother, I'd clean up a lot of football games in a hurry! He's a better football player right now than at any other time since we started playing football back in the vacant lots of Tarentum, Pa."

# SWAPPING OF STOCKS IS CHARGED TO INSULL

## Illustrated Government Lecture on the Subject of 'Wash Sales.'

CHICAGO. (INS). The Insull mail fraud jury took a weekend recess to ponder an illustrated government lecture on "wash sales." R. A. Knittle, department of justice accountant, with pointer in hand, explained four charts detailing Samuel Insull's alleged schemes for swapping his stocks among brokers on the Chicago stock exchange to establish prices attractive to an investing public whom his salesmen were canvassing. His first chart showed the Utility Securities company, Insull sales organization, buying 100 shares of Corporation Securities company common thru J. D. Scheinman, broker, then selling Scheinman an identical number of shares thru another broker, M. D. Cahn.

A second more complex method, he explained, was for Utility Securities company, to buy thru Scheinman who, instead of executing the order direct, transferred it to another broker, E. Lowitz. He continued: "Lowitz in turn would buy the shares from a third broker, Cahn, who would sell the shares for Utility Securities company. No actual change of ownership was involved."

Of the 1,695,000 "corp" shares traded on the exchange in 1930, Knittle said the Utilities Securities company, and Middlewest Utilities company bought 1,049,624 and sold 146,500 shares or 71 percent. Of 616,900 shares traded in 1931, he declared, the two companies traded 65 percent.

Floyd Thompson, counsel for Insull and his son, Samuel, jr., challenged Knittle's wash sales testimony as "conclusions." He demanded the government produce its supporting brokerage records for his study over the weekend, adding: "We want to search those records for proof there was no change of ownership. This proof the government has failed to produce so far."

# HAUPTMANN IN A RESTLESS STATE IN HIS JAIL CELL

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

showed interest in the development of his case. His request for newspapers was refused by the sheriff, who continued precautions begun in the Bronx jail after Hauptmann had fashioned a makeshift knife from a spoon.

Hauptmann wore no belt, necktie, or shoe laces, and he was fed from paper plates and cups with paper spoons.

### Prisoner Well Guarded.

Two state troopers and a deputy sheriff remained in the cell block with him. He was the only prisoner in the tier, the others having been assigned to other parts of the jail. The "bull pen" in which he is allowed to walk is thirty feet long and four feet wide. A guard stands at each end when the prisoner paces the enclosure. When he is in his cell, they stand in front of the open door. Officers planned to fasten a tight mesh screen over the pen to prevent anyone passing a weapon to Hauptmann.

The guards worked in six hour details, arranged so that fresh men would be on duty all the time. Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said. He and the sheriff pooled their forces in establishing the heavy guard.

Attorney General Wilentz called a conference with his aides at Trenton Monday to complete preparations for Hauptmann's arraignment, which will probably take place the middle of next week. Justice Thomas Trenchard will fix the exact arraignment time. He and County Judge Adam Robbins will sit together when the prisoner is brought to trial.

Fawcett asked the attorney general's office to notify him of the date of arraignment. When Hauptmann's appeal against extradition was denied by the appellate division of the New York supreme court, Fawcett was refused permission to introduce new witnesses in that hearing.

### Asked About the Baby.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (US-INS). "He talked about our baby all the time."

In these words Mrs. Anni Hauptmann, wife of the man accused of murdering the Lindbergh baby, summed up her first visit to her husband after he was brought here to face Jersey justice. Separated from Hauptmann by two rows of iron bars and four feet of space, Mrs. Hauptmann held out her hand to him in greeting, but was unable to touch him. Guards warned her to stop. In German, Hauptmann asked:

"How is the baby?"

Mrs. Hauptmann responded in the same tongue.

"He is fine, but he is lonely for you."

Hauptmann said: "Give the baby my love."

Mrs. Hauptmann seemed more cheerful when she emerged from the prison than she has at anytime since her husband's arrest. Besieged by photographers, she said: "I can't say anything now."

Harry Whitney and James M. Fawcett, her attorney aided by a state trooper, rushed her to an automobile in which she was taken back to New York.

Mrs. Hauptmann promised her husband she would return on Monday or Tuesday and make her home here until after the trial.

During the first week following her husband's arrest, Anni Hauptmann cried almost incessantly. Saturday her eyes blazed. There was no sign of tears. She said: "I'm thru crying. I'm just fighting. That's why every cent I can raise will go to prove Richard's innocence. With Richard, I am the most interested person in this thing. I'm sure I can help in his defense. I know Richard will go free. He never did the things they lay to him."

# LINCOLN MAN AN OFFICER

## J. M. Bramlett Vice President of Warehousemen.

DES MOINES. (AP). Frank M. Cole of Kansas City was re-elected president of the Midwest Warehousemen and Transfermen's association at the closing session of the convention here. The executive committee voted to continue its activity in the administration and enforcement of the codes affecting the industry.

Vice presidents included: Nebraska, J. M. Bramlett, Lincoln, merchandise, and Ray Ford, Omaha, household goods division.

# THEFTS TOTAL $95.

Estimated loss from three automobile breakins on downtown streets late Saturday night was approximately $95, according to police reports of the robberies. Vernon Willman of Martel found the door lock on his car, parked at 16th and N sts., broken and a 12 gauge shotgun and a belt with twenty-five shells in it missing. Chester Scott, 120 So. 26th, said a window had been forced on his car parked near 10th and M sts. and that a purse containing between $25 and $30 and personal effects, had been taken. The third theft was reported by George Wahlquist, 1515 R, who said he found a rear vision mirror and clock missing from his car, parked on M between 12th and 13th sts. He estimated the loss at $20.

# NEEDS OF UNIVERSITY ARE LISTED BY AGEE

## Alumni Association Head Asks Aid in Explaining School Position.

Importance of creating a fuller understanding of the importance of the functions of the University of Nebraska and its growing needs was pointed out by John H. Agee, president of the Nebraska Alumni association, in an address to the members of the executive committee and board of the directors Saturday.

Agee made a special appeal to former students of the university to aid in the informing members of the legislature as to the needs of the institution.

"With a registration this fall of 600 more students than last year," Agee said, "the problem of providing proper and adequate equipment as well as qualified instructors, will be a most serious one which I believe the next legislature will fully recognize.

"While the strictest economy should be exercised in these times in the operation of all public institutions and every effort made to see that public money is spent efficiently so that the tax burden is made as light as possible upon the tax payer, nevertheless, thinking people will most certainly agree that facilities for advanced education and training of future citizens of Nebraska should not be curtailed to the place where false economy results," he said.

Attending the Saturday meeting were the following directors:

John H. Agee, Lincoln; Mrs. Earl Maltry, Alliance; Ray E. Ramsay, Lincoln; John Cutright, Fremont; Floyd Wight, Scottsbluff; Gordon Beck, Lincoln; Guy Cooper, Humboldt; Ralph T. Westrand, Omaha; Horace Gomon, Norfolk; O. E. Shelburn, Alma; William Hein, Alliance; Mrs. William A. Robertson, Plattsmouth; Hugh Wallace, Omaha; Louis Lightner, Columbus; Charles Mousel, Hastings; Robert O. Reddish, Alliance.

# GET VOTERS TO REGISTER

## Churches to Display Honor Rolls Next Sunday.

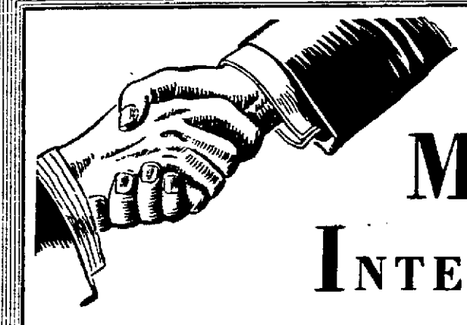
Lincoln churches will close their citizenship honor rolls at 9 p. m. Saturday, the deadline on registration of voters at the city hall, and will display next Sunday the names of their members registered and eligible to vote.

Rev. B. F. Wyland said Saturday night that a check of First-Plymouth Congregational church membership rolls revealed that 200 eligible members are not registered. He said the church will attempt to have all of them register this week. Second Presbyterian church, he said, had 71 unregistered members and already has had every one of them register. Rev. Mr. Wyland estimated that there are 8,000 unregistered voters in Lincoln.


GOITRE POISONS NERVES AND BODY

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction" states the head physician of a well known Battle Creek Goitre Institution, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This physician in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 200-L, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home. Send your name today. Advertisement.





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# TEACHERS WILL BE IN SESSION HERE THIS WEEK

## Lincoln People Active in Both Local and Distant District Meetings.

Lincoln teachers will have a prominent part in the programs and other activities when district 1 of the Nebraska State Teachers' association convenes here Oct. 24 to 26. The address of welcome at the opening session Thursday morning will be given by Chancellor Burnett of the university. W. G. Tempel of Lincoln high school will direct community singing. Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers college will talk on "The N. S. T A. State Program." Members of the vocational agriculture division, will hear Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga., schools, and secretary L. H. Dennis of the American vocational association of Washington, D. C. The primary-elementary division convenes to hear Prof. F. B. Knight of the University of Iowa and Dr. Augusta Maguire Wider of Mitchell, S. D. Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan will have charge of the mental hygiene and character education division. Features of this program will be class demonstration and an address by Dr. Karl A. Menninger, psychiatrist from Washburn college in Topeka, Kas. Harold Sumption of the university is scheduled for an address at the drama section meeting and Arvid Johnson has invited as speakers for his group meeting, Paul Lindberg, Irving school, and Homer Grammill of Whittier. Miss Belle Farman will address the English section. Clarence A. Forbes of the university will address the teachers of Latin at their group meeting. Another speaker will be Miss Elsie M. Cather of Lincoln high. Prof. A. W. Medlar and Prof. C. W. Smith, both of the university will give talks at the vocational agriculture conference and Dr. P. G. Johnson of the university is on the program for the science section.

**Lead a Discussion.**

Prof. E. Glenn Callen of Nebraska Wesleyan and Prof. J. O. Hertzler of the university are scheduled to lead a question period on the Tennessee valley authority when Dr. Walter D. Cocking, commissioner of education in Tennessee, addresses the social science section. Miss Luvicy M. Hill, University of Nebraska, has been invited to address the teachers of commercial arts. Speakers on the geography program are: Thomas A. Blair, director of the U. S. weather bureau; Dr. F. D. Keim, Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, Dr. Esther Anderson, and Prof. C. K. Morse, all of the university; and Dr. Rose B. Clark of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Another group of Lincolnites will present the program for the modern language section. The speakers will be Dr. W. K. Pfeiler and Dr. Harry Kurk of the university, and Miss Marietta Snow of the department of German, Nebraska Wesleyan. Earl Johnson, director of physical training, will direct a program of games and activities for a junior high school program, at the conference of instructors of physical education. Gerald A. Kvasnicka, Lincoln high, has arranged for a debate demonstration at Everett junior high and a symposium on debate problems at St. Paul church. Miss Marie Bourke of Elliott and Prof. Ella Wittie of the university will address the teachers of art and Dr. J. O. Hertzler of the university is listed on the program of the home economics section. Members of the music section will hear a demonstration of rural school music methods by Lancaster county school people; a French horn solo by Richard White, Lincoln, and addresses by John W. Rosborough, and Asst. Supt. O. H. Bimson.

**Will Speak to Women.**

Miss Elsie Cather of Lincoln high is on the program of the state association of deans of women and girls, which meets Friday. The committee in charge of convention arrangements is as follows: Chairman, Supt. M. C. Lefler; Asst. Supt. O. H. Bimson, music; H. C. Mardis, reception of speakers; Rex D. Bailey, decorations and properties; Miss Selma Hult, in charge of information, reception and courtesy; and A. H. Miller, ushers. Henry Ross of Whittier, has been appointed to take charge of an information booth. Co. Supt. Jesse J. Correll of Lancaster county has been named a member of the resolutions committee; A. E. Folsom of Irving, chairman of the election board; and Mrs. Grace G. Hyatt of Lincoln high, a member of the constitution revision committee.

Lincoln will also be represented on the programs of each of the five out-state districts. Traveling the farthest to address the district 6 conference in Chadron will be Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the arts and sciences college at the university. Dr. D. A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska is listed for addresses at the district 4 convention in North Platte. Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division, has been invited to talk to the senior high school section. Miss Sarah T. Muir, head of the department of English at Lincoln high school, will address guests at the all men's dinner at the North Platte convention. She will also talk to members of the English section. Miss Florence Corbin, home economics specialist, is scheduled on the program of the home economics section at the district 4 meeting, while Miss Nettie I. Mills will address the rural division.

Prof. C. C. Minteer of the university appears on the program of the industrial education section, and Prof. W. C. Brenke, also of the univerity, will address teachers of mathematics.

"Whittier Science?" is the subject by Dr. R. J. Pool of the university, for his address at the science section in North Platte. A second address for which Professor Minteer is scheduled will be given at the meeting of the vocational agriculture section in North Platte. Dr. George W. Rosenlof of the university has been invited to address teachers at the McCook convention. Dean B. E. McProud of Nebraska Wesleyan will also speak at a general session of district 5 teachers. Miss Letta M. Clark of the university is listed on the English section program and Prof. C. J. Frankforter, also of the university, is on the science and mathematics section program, in McCook.

Speaking at the district 3 conference in Norfolk will be Superintendent Lefler of the Lincoln schools, who appears on both a general session program and at the men's dinner. Dr. H. E. Bradford of the university, who speaks to the vocational agriculture division; Miss Merle Beattie of the Lincoln public schools; Prof. G. O. Fuchs of the university, appearing before the language teachers; Prof. J. M. Reinhardt, also of the university, who speaks to the character education division; Dr. O. R. Martin and Dr. Rebekah Gibbon, both of the university.

**Norfolk Convention.**

Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, state director of rural education, will address rural teachers at Norfolk and also at the Omaha convention. Appearing on the Omaha program with her will be Theodore Diers of the university. Miss Margaret Fedde, of the university, will lead a panel discussion at the home economics section meeting. One of the members of the panel will be Miss Clara Noyes, home extension agent. Another Omaha group will hear Dr. A. R. Congdon of the university.

**Dean of Women.**

Nebraska Association of Deans of Women and Girls meets Friday, at Ellen Smith hall. The program opens with registration at 10 o'clock, followed by a report of the national convention by Rene E. Stevens. In a symposium on deans, Bereniece Hoffman will present "A Student Appraises the Dean," Elsie Cather of Lincoln high school will give "A Teacher Examines the Dean," and Jessie M. Towne of Central high school, Omaha, will talk on "A Dean Looks in the Mirror." At a University club luncheon, Dr. Wilfred Payne of Omaha will discuss "Progressive Colleges."

# TO PLAN AVIATION CONTROL

## Commission May Recommend Permanent Agency.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The president's aviation commission, as a result of a month long stream of testimony, appeared likely to cap its recommendations with endorsement of a permanent federal agency to regulate most if not all civil aviation activities.

Virtually every witness has advocated such a body, but it remains to be determined whether it would be a separate group or a division of the interstate commerce commission.

During the past week the commission has served as a forum for out-spoken criticism of the Roosevelt administration's air mail policies. On Monday it will turn to less controversal subjects apparently but little moved by the air-mail knocks.

Headliner in the criticism was Colonel Lindbergh. His charge that the postoffice department kept a "black list" of executives of former air mail contractors prompted a quick denial by post-office officials. Additional attacks followed, however, from others closely identified with the aviation industry, among them William P. MacCracken, jr., Thomas B. Doe, and Commander Frank Hawks.

# BRITISH FLIER ON HIS WAY

## Kingsford-Smith Arrives at Suva, Fiji Islands.

SUVA, Fiji Islands, (AP) (Sunday). The Australian plane Lady Southern Cross, flown by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor, arrived here after an overseas flight of 1,709 statute miles from Brisbane. They are enroute to Oakland, Cal. The fliers thus completed the first leg of a contemplated flight of 7,360 miles to Oakland by way of Honolulu.

The flight, its objective a tiny speck on the Pacific ocean map was accomplished in the face of difficulties which included rain squalls and a sputtering engine.

## *Ivan D. Wood New Chief of Nebraska CCC Camps*



Mr. Wood, extension agricultural engineer at the agricultural college, has been named administrator of the seventeen forest service CCC camps in this state. He succeeds Clayton W. Watkins, extension forester, who has been named state director of the federal shelterbelt.

# VAN ZANDT PREDICTS BONUS FOR VETERANS

## V. F. W. Chief Says Enough Votes Lined Up to Pass Plan Over Veto.

KANSAS CITY, (AP). A prediction the next session of congress will vote for immediate cash payment of the bonus "by such a margin that a white house veto will be futile," was made by James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a statement released from national headquarters here.

The statement also announced plans "for a renewal of a nation-wide compaign being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in support of immediate payment of the socalled bonus."

Van Zandt's statement was in reply to President Roosevelt's address at Roanoke, Va., in which the president implied cash payment of the bonus must await recovery of thousands of "underprivileged" persons.

"Payment of the socalled bonus was overwhelmingly favored by the house during the last session of congress," Van Zandt's statement said. "The margin of defeat in the senate was close. But since the last session of congress every member of that body has discovered that the sentiment back home favors immediate cash payment."

In announcing the plans for a campaign for payment of the bonus the V. F. W. statement said: "Immediate cash payment of this debt to the veteran provides an ideal channel for distribution of relief funds. Simultaneously the federal government will discharge an obligation that must be met by the federal treasury sooner or later. In adopting this plan, the administration will be able to distribute approximately 2 2 billions with no overhead for new political jobs."

# SIMMONS-BURKE DUEL, NORFOLK, DRAWS 1,000

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

cient merit for the new deal program."

Simmons declared the question is not how much longer can we borrow, but when can we pay it back? Burke, he said, ignored the question of debts and the promise to reduce the cost of government 25 per cent. The first great mistake of the new deal, said Simmons, was "to burden the country with debts and taxes."

**Raise Farm Prices First.**

"This program," he contended, "stopped jobs, increased unemployment and produced poverty. I offer a constructive program of raising agricultural prices first and not last, instead of raising industrial prices first."

The second great mistake of the administration, Simmons said, was reducing production by compulsion. He asked Burke, "How can you defend price fixing monopolies that are gouging the public? The NRA waived the anti-trust laws." He asked Burke to defend the enforcing of price fixing regulations by decree of federal court.

"Farmers must pay increased prices and living costs," asserted Simmons, "because the government foisted monopolies on us by federal court decree."

Two things follow, he said, from putting the United States on an importing basis for foods. First, farmers of other countries get the money; second, Wall street benefits.

"I believe," said Simmons, "in the right of the American farmers to feed the American people before any other foreign farmers." He said that it was the effect, tho perhaps not the intention, of putting this country on an importing basis which enabled countries that have borrowed from Wall street to repay in produce of foreign farms.

"I want to lower the tax burden," said Simmons, "lift the burden from producers and let the farmer and business man be the final judge of what is best for him. Let us run our own business. I offer this again as a constructive program, and I hope Mr. Burke hears me."

In rebuttal, Burke again charged that Simmons' program was not definite, that all he had actually promised was "to put an egg in the mouth of every American."

Simmons ignored many things, Burke said, asserting that the new deal has increased employment, not decreased it. Four millions have been employed because of the NRA and four millions have had re-employment thru the PWA and other agencies, he said.

Burke ridiculed Simmons for saying that the administration threatened not to extend relief benefits unless a state voted democratic.

"That is plain rot and silliness," said Burke. "Farley or no one else has contended that federal relief benefits would be withheld unless a state voted democratic. We urge voting for democratic candidates in office because of their constructive policy for recovery."

"The president needs no defense," said Burke. "We have a man in the white house who has a great vision of what is good for Nebraska, or Maine or any other state."

# PUNCTURE POLICE CRUISER

## Shotgun Discharges During Automobile Chase.

The top of the police cruiser car was punctured late Saturday afternoon when a shotgun was accidentally discharged, but there was no other damage done, according to unofficial reports of the affair, which occurred near 14th and N sts.

When asked to verify the report Saturday night, Chief Condit said he had heard nothing of it.

Witnesses said Officers Robbins and Forrest Schappaugh were apparently in pursuit of a suspicious looking car, bearing out of the county license plates. It was thought that the accident occurred as one of the officers attempted to put a shell in the magazine, which already contained one.

## *PRESIDENT IN PRAISE OF COLLEGE.*

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP). Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address at the college of William and Mary:

"I value far beyond the sentiment conveyed by my mere acknowledgment in words the honor that you, in behalf of this historic institution, have conferred upon me. I well know the great tradition that the college of William and Mary has carried thru the centuries. You have taught, you have inspired and you have honored the great and devoted men who were responsible in such large part for the shaping of the cause of American liberty.

"Doctor Bryan, on this occasion of your inauguration as president of this institution, I congratulate you on the opportunity of service that lies before you.

"The first time I visited Williamsburg was more than twenty years ago. I arrived at Jamestown by boat and started to walk to Williamsburg. I was picked up by an old Negro in a horse and buggy and driven over what was then a nearly impassable road from Jamestown to Williamsburg. Then there was no capitol building, there was no palace of the royal governors, there was no Raleigh tavern. Modern buildings had crept into this historic place, almost to the extent of crowding out the fine old colonial structures which were still standing.

"What a thrill it has been to me to return and to have the honor of formally opening the reconstructed Duke of Gloucester street, which rightly can be called the most historic avenue in America; what a joy to come back and see the transformation which has taken place, to see the capitol, the governor's palace, the Raleigh tavern, born again, to see sixty-one colonial buildings restored, ninety-four colonial buildings rebuilt, the magnificent gardens of colonial days reconstructed, in short to see how thru the renaissance of these physical landmarks the atmosphere of a whole glorious chapter in our history has been recaptured.

**Preservation of Shrines.**

"Something of this spiritual relationship between the past, the present and the future was expressed by Sir Walter Raleigh: 'It is not the least debt that we owe unto history that it hath made us acquainted with our dead ancestors; and out of the depth and the darkness of the earth delivered us their memory and fame.'

"I am happy to say that the federal government, inspired by the fine vision and example of Mr. Rockefeller in recreating Williamsburg, has effectively taken up the preservation of other historic shrines nearby. Six miles to the west of us we have acquired Jamestown island and we are now carrying on the necessary archaeological and research work to determine what should be done in the preservation of that hallowed spot. Fourteen miles to the east of us at Yorktown the national park service has acquired many thousand acres of land, and is actively carrying out the restoration of the symbol of the final victory of the war for American independence.

"When the work at Jamestown, at Williamsburg and at Yorktown is completed we shall have saved for future generations three historic places, the nation's birthplace at Jamestown, the cradle of liberty of Williamsburg, and the sealing of our independence at Yorktown.

"It was to William and Mary college that Thomas Jefferson came in 1760. Here he studied for two years, remaining five years longer in Wiliamsburg to pursue the study of law. It was here in Williamsburg that he was admitted to the bar. It was to Williamsburg that he returned, first, as a member of the house of burgesses, then as governor of Virginia, following Patrick Henry. He lived in the governor's palace during his term and later served on the board of visitors of William and Mary.

**Credit to Jefferson.**

"It was largely the result of his recommendations that the curriculum of the college was broadened to provide education in law, medicine, modern languages, mathematics and philosophy. No doubt inspired by his reflections on government, human liberty and the necessity of education, Jefferson thruout his life was interested in designing a system of education for his state and for the nation. I like to think of him, not only as a statesman, but as the enlightened father of American education. It is entirely fitting that a statesman should have been also an educator. As education grows it becomes the partner of government.

"When Jefferson wrote his 'Notes on Virginia,' he discussed the education then prevailing at William and Mary, pointing out the essentially liberal education that this college was giving to its students. He observed that in order to provide a more advanced type of education, the subjects of the six professorships had been changed after the revolution. It is a matter of very great importance to all of us that one of the six was the professorship of law and of what is now called political science.

"The teaching of law and of the science of government thus established as an academic discipline in this institution was made significant by the intellectual leadership of George Wythe, who was appraised by Jefferson as 'one of the greatest men of his age.'

"The study of this subject, because essentially it touches every human problem, becomes one of the greatest means for the broad education of men who enter every walk of life. It can become the touchstone of universal culture.

"Law in itself is not enough. Man must build himself more broadly. The purpose of education, shown by these various subjects of instruction indicated by the builders of William and Mary was not to train specialists, but to educate men broadly. They were attempting to train not merely doctors, lawyers and businessmen, but broad-guaged men of the world. They were, in short, training men for citizenship in a great republic.

**Spirit of Old America.**

"This was in the spirit of the old America, and it is, I believe, in the spirit of the America of today. The necessities of our time demand that men avoid being set in grooves, that they avoid the occupational predestination of the older world, and that in the face of the change and development in America, they must have a sufficiently broad and comprehensive conception of the world in which they live to meet its changing problems with resourcefulness and practical vision.

"There is in the spirit of a liberal education something of the self-confidence and the adaptibility that is characteristic of our country. The pioneer does not call his life a failure if he comes to the end of the path. He knows that there are others, and with a sense of direction and a will to persevere, his life can go on with confidence into the uncertainties of the future.

"But at the same time there is a definite place in American life—an important place—for broad, liberal and nonspecialized education. Every form of co-operative human endeavor cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem. Government is greatly using men and women of this type—people who have the nonspecialized point of view and who at the same time have a general and extraordinarily comprehensive knowledge, not of the details, but of the progress and the purposes which underlie the work of the specialists themselves.

"The noble list of those who have gone out into life from the halls of William and Mary is in greater part distinguished because these graduates came to know and to understand the needs of their nation as a whole. They thought and acted not in terms of specialization, not in terms of a locality, but rather in the broad sense of national needs.

"It is in the realization of these needs in their national scope of today that the present and future generations of William and Mary can best carry forward the fine traditions of their centuries.

"So I would extend my heartiest good wishes to the college of William and Mary, built early in the morning of American life, dedicated to the education of the makers of a great republic, seeking to enrich and broaden the meaning of education, and seeking, above all things, to recognize that republican institutions are, in the last analysis, the application to human affairs of those broad humane ideals that a liberal education preserves, enriches and expands in our beloved land."

# HIT ON HEAD BY PILEDRIVER

## River Worker at Falls City Expected to Recover.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP). W. C. Meyer, employe of Woods Brothers Construction company on the Missouri river channel improvement project near here, was in a critical condition at a hospital here Saturday night as a result of injuries sustained when struck on the head by the hammer of a piledriver.

Meyer was knocked unconscious by the blow and was rushed to the Falls City hospital. Attending physicians said he had sustained chest injuries, scalp lacerations and injuries to his right shoulder and right foot. It is believed he will recover.

# CATHOLIC WOMEN TO MEET HERE OCT. 30

## Woman Who Knew 'Little Flower' to Tell About the Saint.

The semi-annual diocesan meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday, Oct. 30. Election of officers will also be held.

A feature of the meeting will be a talk by Miss Christina Helfrich of Orleans on "St. Therese." She knew the "Little Flower" years ago. The program follows:

Oct. 29.

Board meeting at 3 p. m., at home of Mrs. W. E. Straub, 1933 B.

Oct. 30.

8 a. m., mass at St. Mary's cathedral.
9 a. m., registration at Lincoln hotel.
Formal opening by Mrs. W. E. Straub, diocesan president.
9:30, invocation, by Msgr. P. O O'Loughlin, spiritual director.
Singing of "America," directed by Miss Phyllis Straub of Avoca, Miss Emily Ingles, Auburn, accompanist.
Flag salute, led by Mrs. P. J. Meehan.
Welcome, Mrs. H. C. McKelvie.
Response, Mrs. John Morrissey, Grafton.
Reading of minutes, Mrs. Frank D. Williams.
Report of credentials committee, Mrs. E. J. Beaurivage.
Reports of officers: Vice president, Mrs. Mary Ohleiser, vice president, Mrs. William Whalen, Hastings; secretary, Miss Wilkinson; treasurer, Mrs. John L. Delehant, Beatrice, auditor, Mrs. Elmer Bradley, Shickley; publicity, Miss Ceal Foster; president, Mrs. Straub.
Reports of deanery presidents: Auburn, Mrs. James J. Cullen, Avoca; Beatrice, Mrs. W. T. Fitzgerald, Fairbury, David City, Miss Katherine McGowan, David City; Exeter, Miss Alice Ziska, Exeter; Hastings, Miss Elizabeth Kernan, Hastings; Lincoln, Mrs. D. L. Gross; McCook, Mrs. J. T. Murphy, McCook; Orleans, Miss Alice Ruppinger, Orleans; Wahoo, Mrs. A. S. Dolezal, Wahoo; York, Miss Rose Neville, York, secretary.
Study club conference, led by Miss Mary St. Martin, Wahoo.
Chairman of legislation, Mrs. J. N. Girard.
Luncheon, 12.30, Lincoln hotel.
Toastmistress, Mrs. Straub.
Vocal solo, Miss Jean Thompson.
"Observations," Rev. John J. Carey, York.
"St. Therese, the Little Flower," Miss Christina Helfrich, Orleans.
"Modern Problems for Women's Clubs," Rev. Ralph D. Goggins, O. P.
Address, "Capital and Labor" Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, bishop of Lincoln.

**Afternoon.**

Election of diocesan officers.
Address, "Parent-Teachers Associations," Rev. Leslie V. Barnes.
Round table on P. T. A., Mrs. Phillips, York.
Report of resolutions committee, Mrs. John A. Maguire.
Members of committees are: Credentials: Mrs. E. J. Beaurivage, chairman; Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, Mrs. S. J. Dennis, Mrs. Frank McGann.
Reception: Mrs D. L. Gross, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Ledwith, Mrs Don Wachter, Mrs. W. H. Jurgensen, Mrs. E. H. Connors, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Mrs E. W. Truman, Mrs. Martin Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mrs E L McClure, Mrs. T W. Carroll, Mrs. O. A. Hochreiter, Mrs. T. J. Doyle, Mrs. J. N. Girard, Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Mrs. Gerald Desmond, Mrs. Mae Dusil, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Max Kier, Mrs. C. W. Hyland, Mrs. J. T Connelley, rs. F. W. Donnelly.
Luncheon: Mrs H. C. McKelvie, chairman; Mrs. F. R. Mullen, Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, Mrs. Albert J. Riley.
Decorations, Miss Elizabeth Sheehan, chairman; Mrs. John Maguire, Mrs. B. G. Clark, Miss Catherine Desmond, Mrs. William P. Dahms, Mrs T. A. Burke.
Courtesy: Mrs. Mathilda Costelloe, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Forbes, Mrs. Charles Nutting, Mrs Douglas Cain, Mrs. Mae Dusil, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs Loretto Trumble, Mrs. George Ryan, Miss Agnes Heagney, Mrs. Walter H. Jurgensen, Mrs. Edmund Zimmerer, Miss Teresa Hempel, Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, Mrs. O. A Hochreiter, Mrs C. W. Hyland.
Registration: Mrs. B A. Finkle, chairman; Mrs. W. J. McGinley, Mrs. John Zimmer, Mrs. E H. Mullowney, Mrs. E. H. Connor, Mrs. W. H. Conroy, Mrs. Frank Kane.
Resolution: Mrs. John A. Maguire, chairman; Miss Gertrude Racemacher, Crete, Mrs William Whalen, Hastings, Miss Mary Zimmerer, Nebraska City, Mrs. E. J. Brady, McCook, Miss Mary Toland, Pakes, Mrs. Ed Lawrie and Mrs. Paul Ohleiser.

# TITLE ASSOCIATION ELECTS

## A. B. Capron of Ord Heads Nebraska Group.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). A. B. Capron of Ord was elected president of the Nebraska Title association at the closing session here Saturday afternoon of the organization's annual convention. W. B. Hanson of Fremont was chosen vice president and Guy E. Johnson of Wahoo was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The plan of having a vice president in each congressional district was abandoned and provision was made for five members on the board of directors. This board includes W. C. Weitzel of Albion, retiring president, as chairman; George M. Lathrop of Nebraska City, E. E. McKee of Alma, Leo Crosby of Omaha and Archie M. Smith of Pender. Officers and directors will serve one year.

Omaha and Lincoln extended invitations for next year's convention and the matter was left in the hands of the executive committee. Stricter requirement for membership in the state association was noted. Members of the executive, legislative and legal advisory committee will be appointed later by Capron.

# WANTS STOCK EMBARGO.

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP). A. N. Mathers of Gering, republican nominee for congressman from this district, demanded in an address here Saturday that the government close all ports to imports of farm and ranch products. He said this would lead the American farmers out of their present difficulties, and advocated that the American foods market be preserved exclusively for the nation's farmers as long as they have anything left to sell.

# CRIPPLED CHILDREN WEEK

## Elks Open Drive to Continue Rehabilitation Work.

Elks lodges of Nebraska will observe "crippled children week" from Sunday to Saturday in a drive to raise funds for continuing the program of rehabilitation of crippled children, which the rehabilitation division of the state department of vocation education and the Nebraska Elks association crippled children committee have sponsored jointly for the past four years.

Virtually every Elks lodge in the state is planning special activities for the week, such as benefit dances, bridge parties, steak fries, dinners, smokers, festivals and other entertainments. Other lodges are conducting a person to person campaign among members.

Since June 1, 1930, fourteen clinics for examination of crippled children have been held, doctors contributing their time, and 1,137 children have been examined. It is estimated that more than 600 crippled children have benefited by the examinations, treatment and advice.


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## MERE MENTION

Poteet for congress.—Adv.

Have you had Potosi today?—Adv.

Rummage sale, Tue. 211 So. 10th.—Adv.

Any democrat who finds it impossible to go to city hall to register and desires assistance should telephone Monday B1930.—Adv.

A. W. Jeffries of Omaha, former congressman, will address a republican rally at the Cornhusker ballroom at 7:30 p. m. Monday. County Attorney Towle also will speak.

The Garden club will meet Monday night in Morrill hall to hear an illustrated lecture by Dwight Kirsch on Nebraska wild flowers and landscape.

Someone broke into a tool house at the home of J. W. House at Raymond and stole a 12 gauge double-barreled shotgun, he reported at police headquarters Saturday.

Democratic county candidates will be heard at an open meeting in Woodmen hall, 27th and Vine, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Voters living in the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth legislative district are invited.

Suit for $500 damages to a milk truck was filed in district court Saturday by Louis A. Retzlaff against the Lincoln Traction company, on account of a collision between the truck and a street car at 21st and K on March 23.

I. W. Jacoby conducted a meeting in District Judge Frost's courtroom Saturday afternoon in opposition to the one house legislative amendment to the constitution. About a dozen were present. Jacoby talked against the measure.

Members of the Lincoln branch of the American Guild of Organists met for a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday noon. Karl Haase, Seward, was speaker following the luncheon. Speaking on "Hymnology and Chorales" Mr. Haase discussed their place in the church program.

Lincoln Advertising club will launch a series of programs Monday noon in co-operation with other local groups, the first being given by Ben Franklin club under direction of Morris Adams, with Ward Betzer and others performing. Its title is "The Advertising Purchaser in Action."

An open county colt show was held at Bennet Saturday. Twenty suckling colts and twenty yearlings were entered. Russel Deats exhibited the prize yearling and O. K. Deats showed the suckling colt that placed first. The yearling won the grand championship. The show was sponsored by Bennet business men, who plan to hold one annually.

Sheriff Hensel Saturday turned over to the county treasurer $12,132.77 on personal taxes for the state, county and school districts, collected on the 1933 delinquent tax warrants during the month of September. Sheriff Hensel said he was well satisfied with the response made to his first notices of issuance of distress warrants by the county treasurer, considering the conditions prevailing at this time.

Dakota and Dixon counties have been placed in the emergency drouth area, leaving only two counties, Burt and Thurston, in the secondary section in Nebraska. Designation of Dakota and Dixon counties was made to allow farmers there to take advantage of some features of livestock feed loans. Agricultural college officials believe the two remaining counties will be placed in the emergency area soon, also.

Three persons were arrested Saturday afternoon and early evening in liquor raids by city officers. Dick Orland, 28, 2124 O, was taken to headquarters after discovery of a case of whiskey and a considerable quantity of alcohol on the premises. A woman at the place at the time of the raid was also arrested. At the residence of Mrs. Gale Brown, 25, 4801 Madison, police found a small quantity of alcohol. She was also taken to headquarters.

Tentative plans for building a dozen or more frame shelter houses in Lincoln, each with a capacity of two families in separate quarters, have been approved, said Federal Director Haynes, the structures to be built with federal emergency funds. Options have been obtained on a number of lots within the city limits. Plumbing and water connections are required by city ordinance. The houses will cost more than those built at Grand Island, Norfolk and Columbus.

Workers in the Newman Methodist church drive reported Saturday night that they had reached the half way mark toward their $1,500 goal. Since not more than half the territory has been canvassed, the campaign will be extended thru the coming week. A report of the progress will be made at Newman church Sunday at the 8 p. m. service. The campaign is being sponsored by the inter-racial committee of the Epworth Park conference. Joe Bell is chairman with the following captains: A. C. Wishmeier, Annabelle Summers, William Timm, Fred Anderson, Ruth Hornbuckle, Irene Leach, Alvin Wilks and Paul Maves.


HOME OWNED 60 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
DEEP CUT PRICES ON FRESH SMOKES
CIGARETTES
Wings, Twenty Grand, Dominos White Rolls, Black and White
Pkg. of 20 ... 10c 2 Pkgs. for 19c
Carton of 200 ... 95c
Camel, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield Old Gold, Raleigh
Pkg. of 20 13c | Flat Tin of 50 31c
2 Pkgs. for 25c | Carton of 200 1.20
CIGARS
Dixie Maid Factory Smokers, King Edward, Tiona, General Stanton, James Blaine, Thompson, Lord Mantan
2 for 5c
Box of 100 ... $2.30
TOBACCO
Velvet — Prince Albert
15c Tins 10c | 1 Lb Tins 79c
Special Combination Offer
2 Union Leader, 10c Tins
1 Briar Pipe, All for 25c


## EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

**Sunday.**

Business girls conference, Y. W. C. A., all day.

**Monday.**

Dr C. B. McAffee of New York, addresses Lincoln Ministerial association, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.; c. of c., noon; women, 2:30 p. m.
Lincoln Advertising club, c. of c., noon.
Republican rally, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Garden club, Morrill hall, 7:30 p. m.
Ben Franklin club, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
Candlelight club, Cornhusker, dinner, evening.
40 and '8, election, Annex, noon.
Retail trade subdivision, c. of c., noon.
Tank manufacturers, c. of c., noon.
Layman's conference, c. of c., noon.
Henry George club, Social Science hall, 7:30 p. m.

**Tuesday.**

Board of education, 8:30 a. m.
Lancaster county Young Republican club, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.
Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.
Polemic club, University club, 6 p. m.
Lincoln Camera club, Morrill hall, 8 p. m.
Optimist board, c. of c., noon.
Lincoln Symphony board, c. of c., noon.
Board directors, c. of c., noon.
FHA, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
Explorers club, Lincoln hotel, 8 p. m.

**Wednesday.**

Nebraska State Teachers association.
District No 1, Nebraska State Teachers association, reception, Cornhusker, 9 p. m.
Musical convocation, Temple, 4 p. m.
Woman's Republican club, open meeting, Lindell, 2:30 p. m.
Retail Credit association, c. of c., noon.
Hiram club, c. of c., noon.
Junior chamber, c. of c., noon.
Debate, Young Republicans and Young Democrats, Cornhusker ballroom, 7:30 p. m.
Altrusa, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

**Thursday.**

District No. 1, Nebraska State Teachers association.
J. N. Norton speaks on one-house legislature, Social Science hall, 11 a. m.
Lincoln district Home Missionary society, executive board, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Kiwanis board, c. of c., noon.
Commercial section, state teachers, c. of c., noon.
Get out the vote committee, c. of c., noon.
Junior chamber membership committee, c. of c., noon.
Lions club, c. of c., noon.
Co-Operative club, c. of c., noon.
Knife and Fork club, Y. W. C. A., noon.
Optimists, Cornhusker, noon.

**Friday.**

District No. 1, Nebraska State Teachers association.
Simmons-Burke debate, coliseum, evening.
Peru alumni reception, Cornhusker, 4 to 6 p. m.
Kiwanis club, c. of c., noon.
Cosmopolitan, Lincoln, noon.
Child education association, Lincoln, noon.

**Saturday.**

Dad's day luncheon, Lincoln, noon.
Lancaster Bar association, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Interprofessional institute, Lincoln, noon.
Manufacturers representatives, c. of c., noon.
Alumni Iowa State college, c. of c., noon.

A jubilee of a California promoter who was to have taken 75 percent of the receipts and given a local sponsoring church 25 percent, has been stopped thru the efforts of the chamber of commerce, Secretary Whitten said Saturday. The chamber took a stand against this type of activity a number of years ago and has been successful in stamping it out, Whitten explained. The church has dropped the idea, and steps to prevent its being staged for a veterans' organization have already been taken. Solicitation for the affair had been by telephone and boys were distributing and collecting for the tickets. A number of persons who had been solicited protested.

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Kirk Fowler, general manager of the General Electric company at Tokyo, Japan, has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fowler, 2017 So. 22nd st., for the past week. He will leave Tuesday by train for San Francisco, where he will join Mrs. Fowler and their little daughter, preparatory to their Pacific ocean voyage which they will begin on Nov. 1. Mrs. Fowler and daughter are enroute to the west coast at the present time, going by way of the Panama canal. They expect to reach their home in Japan about the middle of November.

Chapter V, P. E. O., met with Mrs. Laura Carns Saturday afternoon for a program in charge of Mrs. Edna Borringer. Mrs. Blanche Alabaster was assisting hostess. Mrs. W. G. Rundle spoke on "Present Styles."

Mrs. Elsie O'Hara has gone to Chicago to meet Mrs. W. F. Anthony. On their return they will spend a few days in Omaha and Lincoln, then go on to Bridgeport.

Mrs. A. E. Olson entertained a group at a pinochle party at her home. Four tables were placed for the games and scores were made by Mrs. Richard Beers and Paul Blinde, high, and Mrs. Charles Dunbaugh, travel prize. Hallowe'en appointments were used.

Miss Annabelle Summers entertained Saturday morning at her home at a breakfast for members of her team for the Newman drive. About fifteen were present. Miss Marietta Feather led the devotionals.

Relatives of Ina Burch McCall, widow of Charles B. McCall, former resident of Lincoln and Minneapolis, received word of her death last Thursday. Burial will be at Los Angeles Monday morning.

Parents of members of the Aeolian orchestra will be entertained at a program Wednesday at 8 p. m., at East Lincoln Christian church. Luncheon will be served.

Mrs. George H. Dietz entertained at luncheon at her home, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Gray Anderson of Denver, Colo., formerly of Lincoln. There were six guests.

Mrs. G. Schmitt, 930 So. 15th, who has been seriously ill, remains in an unchanged condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGrew entertained the B. U. E. club at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. The table was decorated with garden flowers. At dinner, bridge was played in the new party room.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Pauline Thompson, whose marriage to Willard Woodside takes place Wednesday, Mrs. Joe Kupec, jr., and Miss Y'Ola Woodside entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Woodside home, 2503 No. 33rd st. There were forty guests present. The evening was spent playing games.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

ROOM FOR TWO—Gas heat, hot water, ... 229 So. 19th.

2905 S... modern house, newly decorated ... garage ... B6200.

STOVES—A few ... heaters for sale cheap. ... Inquire ... Co. Yard 2015 P.

# NEBRASKA STATE FAIR IS DISCUSSED BY REED

### Not So Wide Open Here as to Southward Asserts Secretary.

Perry Reed, secretary of the state fair board, makes the following comparison of the Nebraska state fair with those of Kansas and Oklahoma, including information concerning cost and maintenance of free state fairs:

"Some time ago in an interview with reporters regarding my observations during a recent trip to some of the state fairs to the south of us, discussion of money received for concessions at the fair here and at those in Kansas and Oklahoma arose. I said the fairs I visited were running on a more wide open policy. Many of the games of chance we prohibit were running full blast; beer was sold from concessions with tables or bars. From this report some people seemed to get the impression I was deploring the fact it was not done at our state fair.

"As secretary without a vote on the board, I deem it my duty to carry out the wishes of the board of managers. I assume that whoever might be secretary would do the same. However, if the fair is a financial success the public praises efforts of the management. If bad weather, drouth, depression and lack of sufficient aid from the legislature prevents paying out, there is condemnation, criticism and suggestion from people who never had any experience in the fair game."

So far as the present board is concerned, says Mr. Reed, all are men with years of experience in fair work. Many have been connected with some of the most successful county fairs in the state.

**County Raises Tax.**

The state fair grounds, he says, consists of 287 acres of land with 151 buildings whose roof area would cover a space of twenty acres. A conservative estimate of its value is $1,250,000, he says. Upkeep and maintenance of the property entails a great amount of work and expense. At the time the state fair was located in Lincoln, the Lancaster County Fair association turned over ten acres of land to the state. This is located within the grounds and the county organization has the privilege of holding the county fair in connection with the state. Since that time they have had use of the buildings with no expense for upkeep, lights, water or janitor hire.

Topeka, Kas., and Muskogee, Okl., have free gates but the law in these states provides the county may make a levy of one-fourth mill to pay premiums and expenses of a fair within that county. Citizens of the counties where these fairs are held have voted on the proposition and the premiums for these fairs are paid by county warrants, the money being collected by taxes on all taxable property of the county. In addition Topeka gets an appropriation from the state legislature of $7,500. At these places a high board fence encloses the grandstand and race track and all seats in the grandstand are fifty, seventy-five cents and one dollar.

"At Hutchinson I was told the legislature grants an appropriation of $24,000 and labor for constructing buildings and maintenance of grounds is done by inmates of the state reformatory, "he comments. "Charges at the outside gate at Hutchinson were 35 cents for adults and 25 for cars; 50, 75 and one dollar in the grandstand in the afternoons, 75 cents and a dollar at night.

"While the depression has hit all these fairs, conditions seem to be somewhat better than here. One thing which impressed me was the spirit of loyalty and co-operation with the fair management. They realize that the state fair is the show window of progress and its success or failure depends upon its rank with sister states."

### Peru Normal.

Coach Lorbeer spoke at the regular meeting of the Men's club Wednesday morning on the world series. The officers of the club are Lenn Loken, Albion, president; Kenneth Young, Peru, vice president; and Marvin Miller, Ewing, secretary-treasurer.

Organization of two male quartets; a male glee club; the Peru Geron, a mixed group composed of four men and four women; and the college chorus of about seventy voices has been completed by Prof. G. Holt Steck, instructor in voice. The chorus in conjunction with the college orchestra and a group of four artists from the Chicago Civic Opera company will present a program in February for one of the numbers on the lyceum and entertainment course.

The Peru informal reception held annually in connection with the district teachers association meeting will be held at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday October 25 from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Prof. M. W. Wilson, and Mrs. H. A. Foster of the Marysville, Mo. State Teachers college faculty were guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Huck last Saturday.

The convocation period Wednesday morning was devoted to a discussion of the tragedy drama "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neil which is to be presented at Peru, October 22, by the staff of the Hedgerow theater, directed by Jasper Deeter. G. W. Smith, head of the English department discussed the author of the play; Prof. D. J. Nabors of the speech education department, spoke of the play in particular; and Prof. A. B. Clayburn, chairman of the entertainment committee, spoke about the players and the company.

Gold track shoes to be worn as watch fobs, were presented by Coach Glenn Gilkeson at convocation Monday to the members of the track team which won the state championship last spring. The seventeen who received the championship trophies were, Capt. Robert Carmichael, Filley; Capt.-elect Wayne Riggs, Shubert, Marvin Drake, Steele City; Burdette Cowell, Auburn; Wendell Fisher, Peru; Glenn Shafer, Liberty; Lloyd Perry, Nelson; Chester Bowen, Tecumseh; Gilbert Cook, Brock; Raymond Reid, Farragut, Ia.; Raymond Moore, Nemaha; George Haskins, Hamlet; Alvin Story, Tecumseh; Robert Punches, Wymore; Robert Pate, Peru; Harold Luttman, DuBois; and Warren Calland, Beatrice; Dean Delzell then presented Coach Glenn Gilkeson and Assistant Coach Roland Edie, new coach at Hebron high school, with the championship gold track shoes.

### Doane College.

The two campus sororities held their pledge parties last Saturday night, following the rush parties of a week ago. Phi Sigma Tau ceremonies were held at the M. D. Osterhout home and the G. F. S. ceremonies were held at the J. A. Lothrop home. The pledge lists follow. Phi Sigma Tau: Honor Richards, Esther Lindberg, Miriam Smith, Dorothy Meyers, Margaret Malony, Margaret Stines, Josephine Darrow, Betty Davenport, Sarah Howes, Marjorie Glass, Irma Kokes, Rachel Platt, Mary Lou Palmer, Elizabeth McMillan. G. F. S.: Marion Cushing, Marjorie Lebert, Betty McDermand, Alice Dreier, Ione Emeigh, Evelyn Thomsen, and Velma Schrein.

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe visited York last Sunday. Prof. Heyhoe spoke at the Congregational church both at the church school and at the regular preaching service. After the church service the Doane alumni in York had arranged for a Doane dinner which was attended by more than a hundred alumni and friends of the college.

Officers of the modern language club were elected at a recent meeting of the club. They were: president, Betty Davenport; vice president, Al Merciel; and secretary-treasurer, Miriam Smith. The representatives from each department were: German, Margaret Jackman; Spanish, Marie Zeman; and French, Andrew Ireland.

Officers elected recently by the newly organized literary club are: secretary, Evelyn Knoll. William Sheeley and Mercey Burlingame were elected to serve on the program committee with the vice president. The club will read and discuss current literature and encourage the writing of original poems, essays and short stories.

Cameron Beck, director of the New York stock exchange institute, spent two days last week on the campus and appeared Thursday on the chapel program. His years of associations with the governors and employes of the New York exchange enables him to draw on countless actual incidents to illustrate his doctrines of the mutual duties and rights of employer and employe, doctrines which have been largely adopted throughout industry.

Miss Ruth Taylor will present a program of piano music Wednesday evening of this week in the Lee memorial chapel of Whitcomb conservatory on the Doane campus.

Homecoming plans are practically complete and Coach Allie R. Morrison is doing his best to give us a bang-up football game. The homecoming festivities will begin with a "Faculty Frolic" directed by Dr. D. G. Burrage, Thursday evening, and continue through Friday culminating in the annual alumni banquet followed by night football with Hastings.


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# RICE POURS 47 TO 13 DEFEAT ON CREIGHTON

### Two Freak Plays Net Owls Pair of Tallies First Five Minutes.

OMAHA. (AP). The Rice first team, aided by two freak plays which netted them two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, scored four touchdowns over Creighton in the first period and then turned the task over to the second stringers. The final score was 47 to 13.

Shortly after the kick-off, McCauley, Owl quarterback caught a fumble which slipped from the wet hands of a Creighton back and ran fifty yards for a touchdown.

A few seconds later McIver, Creighton, duplicated the feat, fumbling into Witt's outstretched hands and Witt ran thirty-five yards to the goal.

Wallace then broke away and behind beautiful interference galloped sixty-five yards to the Creighton goal. The fourth counter came when Wallace caught McCauley's pass on the goal line.

In the second quarter Smith after intercepting a pass on the Creighton 25-yard line, took the ball to the five yard mark, where Fouke dived over. Atkins converted, and the half ended Rice 34, Creighton 0.

Creighton made a determined effort in the third. O'Leary recovered when Fouke fumbled Anderson's punt. A triple pass and line bucks took it to the 3-yard line where Busch dove over. Busch converted.

The final score came in the closing minute when Owen intercepted an attempted lateral and galloped eighty yards to the Creighton goal.

| Creighton— | | —Rice |
|---|---|---|
| O'Leary | le | Williams |
| Kubes | lt | Frankie |
| Sesto | lg | Bale |
| Holland | c | Arthur |
| Kareckas | rg | Brandon |
| Quinn | rt | Mays |
| Schroeder | re | Sylvester |
| Anderson | qb | McCauley |
| Moran | lh | Metzler |
| Wilcox | rh | W. Wallace |
| Busch | fb | Witte |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Creighton | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | —13 |
| Rice | 27 | 7 | 0 | 13 | —47 |

Touchdowns: Rice — McCauley, Witte, Wallace 2, Fouke, Royall, Fouke, Owen. Points after touchdown, Sylvester 2, Atkins 2, McCauley. Creighton — Busch, Znercher. Point after touchdown, Busch.

### MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

Let water come to a full rolling boil when poaching eggs. Drop eggs in, turn out the gas and the eggs will finish cooking in the boiling water.

Stoppers may be held securely in bottles when traveling if a piece of adhesive tape is placed over them and around the neck of the bottle.

Before putting flannels into the washtub, see that the soap is thoroly dissolved, or the flannels will be hard.

The time required for broiling a steak one and one-half inches thick: fifteen minutes, if well done, ten if medium, and eight if rare.

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# ARRANGEMENTS SET FOR BANK MEETING

### State Convention Speakers Include Charles McCain and Phil Hanna.

An array of nationally known speakers and entertainment features, including the Nebraska-Pitt football game should make the annual convention of the Nebraska Bankers association at the Lincoln hotel on Nov. 8 and 9, the best attended meeting of many years, according to Stanley Maly, of the arrangement committee. E. N. Van Horne is chairman and other members are B. G. Clark and W. B. Hughes.

Arrangements have also been completed by a committee headed by Mrs. P. R. Easterday for entertainment of the ladies attending the convention.

During the first afternoon there will be a matinee and in the evening the annual dinner. The next day there will be a luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel, followed by the showing of pictures of the new capitol, and the annual ball in the evening, at the Lincoln hotel, where the dinner will be held.

The convention actually gets under way on the evening of Nov. 7, with the meeting of the executive council, following a dinner. While this dinner is in progress, the past presidents will be attending a similar function. Later they will join the business session of the executive council.

President E. E. Placek of Wahoo will preside at the business sessions. Phil S. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, will be the first speaker. He will be followed by L. E. Phillips, a director of the Kansas City federal reserve bank, who will talk on "The Banker's Responsibility and Opportunity." Mr. Hanna's subject will be "Have We Seen Anything Yet?"

Following the business session, the group organizations will meet and elect members to the resolutions and nominating committees. E. N. Van Horne will be master of ceremonies at the annual banquet.

Addresses at the forenoon sessions of the second day will be by Charles S. McCain of Chicago, president of the United Light & Power company, and Walter J. Cummings of Chicago, former head of the refinance corporation, and now chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust company.

At the afternoon session will be elections and addresses by George H. Hamilton, governor of the federal reserve bank at Kansas City, and J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, Washington, D. C. Mr. Hamilton will talk on "The Federal Reserve System."

J. V. Webster of Chadron, association vice president, will preside at installation of officers.

### Chadron Normal.

A travel club sponsored by the new head of the geography department, Dr. McKim, will feature an occasional motion picture.

Committees have been announced for the teacher's convention. The general one includes Supt. Skinkle of the Chadron public schools, Professor Wilson, and Mr. W. L. Rouse.

Walter J. Pennock, manager of the Bell Telephone company, discussed Telephony at eleven o'clock for science students Friday and showed four films in three of which a broadcaster gave details about the films.

The pledges of Delta Pi Sigma were entertained at Women's hall recreation on Friday evening.

Members of the faculty who were guests at the steak fry the juniors gave to seniors at the state park were Mr. Lindahl and Professor Brown, sponsors of the seniors, and Miss Maude Ummel and Dr. Lyle Andrews, sponsors of the juniors.

Ila Mae Yount of Gering, deputy county superintendent of Scotts Bluff county, was a visitor at Women's hall over the weekend.

Professor E. L. Rouse and Mrs. Rouse were guests of the Nebraska schoolmasters club at York, October 6, when that organization entertained as guests men who have been prominent in educational circles in Nebraska for sometime. Mr. Rouse discussed teacher training as contrasted in 1934 with 1904.

Sigma Tau Delta had a business meeting Thursday evening at which Kate Jean Mead was elected president, Cy Reed vice president, Myrtle Whetstone re-elected secretary, and Marjorie Leu, treasurer. The standing program committee consists of Marjorie Leu, chairman, Lynn Reeves, and Walter Fitts. Lynn Reeves was Editor of the summer issue of the Homesteader, magazine published quarterly by the fraternity, a national honor English society.

# NORTH PLATTE GIVES COCHRAN A WELCOME

### Large Throngs Assemble in Demonstration for One 'Coming Home.'

NORTH PLATTE.—North Platte and Lincoln county gave R. L. Cochran, democratic candidate for governor, a tumultuous welcome, a demonstration unequalled here in many years, Saturday night.

Over 2,000 people joined in welcoming Cochran to the town where he lived before going to Lincoln to serve twelve years as state engineer.

Following a huge torchlight parade thru the business district in which several bands participated, over 1,500 persons jammed the Fox theater to hear Cochran conclude his campaign in western Nebraska. Cochran shared the evening with Senator Norris, stumping in support of his unicameral legislature plan.

Many of the leading republicans of North Platte and Lincoln county participated in the demonstration.

Cochran pointed to his opponent, Dwight Griswold, the republican nominee, as one who has always acted "with the reactionary element of his party." This was exemplified, he declared, when Griswold followed the leadership of Governor McKelvie in 1921 and voted for the highest taxes in the history of the state.

### MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

If a pinch of powdered sugar and a pinch of cornstarch are added to egg yolks when making an omelet, it will not fall.

To keep a bowl from sliding and turning around when you are mixing with one hand and adding ingredients with the other, put a folded towel under the bowl.

When washing dishes which have been used for either raw or cooked fish, add about two heaping tablespoons of baking soda to the dishwater. This deodorizes the dishes, dishwater, and dishcloth.




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| SEC'Y OF STATE | COUNTY TREAS. |
| HARRY P. SWANSON "Ask the Office Patrons" | ART SCHMALE |
| AUDITOR | COUNTY SHERIFF |
| William B. PRICE | WALTER ROWDEN |
| STATE TREASURER | CO. COMM. 1st Dist. |
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WRONG MAN IN GAME, COACH! A photographer in Milwaukee photographed Art and Al Guepe of the Marquette U. Football Squad, and called on them later to have the photos identified. But they couldn't help him out.

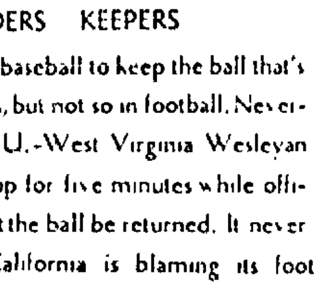



Notre Dame and Purdue are both glad they are not in the Southwest conference.

# SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

FINDERS KEEPERS




It's traditional in baseball to keep the ball that's hit into the stands, but not so in football. Nevertheless the N.Y.U.-West Virginia Wesleyan game was held up for five minutes while officials pleaded that the ball be returned. It never was. Southern California is blaming its football disasters on the fact the players hang around Hollywood too much, but Max Baer trained on the cinema lots and look what he did.

# IOWA STATE SMEARS IOWA 31 TO 6

## Gophers Rally in Fourth Period to Defeat Pittsburgh 13 to 7

### ALPHONSE AND TENNER SCORE FOR BIERMANS

Panthers Tally on 60-Yard Lateral Pass Play in Second.

PITT STADIUM, Pittsburgh. (AP). A slumbering golden giant—Minnesota's mighty offense—awoke with a start late Saturday and in fifteen brief, thrill soaked minutes, crushed Pittsburgh 13 to 7, knocked the Panthers out of the national title hunt for the second straight year, and trundled off toward new triumphs with 64,850 staring and gasping in the wake.

Like then ten thousand Swedes who jumped out of the weeds at the battle of Copenhagen, the burly Norsemen rose as if from ambush in that final quarter, turned a rout into victory, and paraded off unbeaten in the title race, as dangerous an eleven as roams the country side.

Pittsburgh was the nation's football capitol Saturday and for three full quarters the mammoth crowd in the great sun drenched horseshoe atop the city's highest hill reveled in the power of the Panthers.

Thru the first two periods, Minnesota never had possession of the ball past its own 32 yard line, in fact had hold of it only eight times all told in the first half. Only a magnificent defense in the crucial moments had kept the Panthers even seven points at bay—the result of a 64 yard lateral from Izzy Weinstock to Mike Nicksick, and Weinstock's perfect kick for the extra point in the final seconds of the half.

Lund Stopped Cold.

Minnesota hadn't come even close to making a first down, with the big blonde All-America captain, Francis "Pug" Lund, harassed and bottled at every step by Pitt's vicious forwards. Twice in the first half, before the score, the Panthers were inside the Minnesota 15-yard line, once with a first down on the 6-yard line as Harvey Rooker snagged Lund's fumble of a bad pass there from center.

Minnesota's bulgy line rallied and four times stopped Weinstock, a tremendous human battering ram, short of the goal, holding him for downs finally on the 2-yard line. The rarest kind of a lucky break saved the Gophers the second time as Nicksick, from the 11-yard line, passed into the hands of Julius Alphonse, Minnesota halfback, just over the goal line for a touchback. It was close to being a safety.

It wasn't a bit better in the third quarter until Bob LaRue, a heroic figure in Pitt's attack all day, muffed a pass from center for a 25-yard loss, and Miller Munjas, a phenominal kicker, bobbled another for ten yards in kick forma-

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 7.)

### FRISCO LOSES 3-0 TO STANFORD TEAM

*Placekick Made in the Closing Moments by Moscrip.*

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) Its power halted for three quarters by a fighting University of San Francisco football team, Stanford grabbed a 3-0 victory out of the fire Saturday by a placekick in the game's closing minutes.

Monk Moscrip, Stanford's placekicking end, lofted the ball between the standards from the 8-yard line after a mighty Stanford drive had advanced the ball from the Indians' 20-yard line.

With less than ten minutes of play remaining, Stanford's drives began to work as the Indians took the ball on their own 20-yard line after a San Francisco punt had rolled over the goal line.

With Bobby Grayson and Bones Hamilton doing the work, the ball was advanced to near midfield where Hank Alustiza, Stanford's ace punter, broke around left end and dashed to the Don's 15-yard line before he was hauled down. Hamilton plunged thru to the Don's 8 and with one left Moscrip dropped back to score a perfect field goal.

### SOPHOMORE FLASHES CARRY KAGGIES HOME

Elder Runs 70 Yards for One Score as State Beats Jays 13 to 0.

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP). A dramatic 70-yard touchdown dash and an 11-yard scoring climax to a sustained drive, both handled faultlessly by sophomores, gave Kansas State college a 13-0 victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers here Saturday before a crowd of 14,000.

Maurice "Red" Elder of Manhattan, 181-pound fullback, ended the touchdown famine the university team had enforced on the Wildcats in their home town since 1926. Leo C. Ayers, reserve quarterback, scored the other touchdown against a Jayhawk team that had them outweighed considerably. The sophomores turned a comedy of errors to their own account with those brief flashes of brilliance.

Quarterback Bob White of Kansas tossed a short pass to the sideline in the third period. Elder, coming in on a dead run, grabbed it and sped straight down the border. The Manhattan boy crossed standing up and Oren Stoner, punting ace and mainstay of the Wildcat backfield, made it 7-0 by booting a placement.

Kansas State's prayer for the second touchdown was answered in the fourth quarter.

The drive began with a pass Warren to Ayers for first down on the 40-yard stripe. Warren picked up another first down with three cracks at the line. Ayers' pass to Warren failed and they called on Kirk, who dashed 15-yards, stopping 11 yards short of the goal in the arms of a pair of Jayhawkers.

Ayers knifed the right side of the Kansas line and raced over the goal standing up. Summary:

| Kansas | | Kansas State |
|---|---|---|
| Hammers | le | Churchill |
| D. Nesmith | lt | Maddox |
| Sklar | lg | Holland |
| Phelps | c | Griffing |
| Moore | rg | Sunkgren |
| Dees | rt | Fanning |
| Clawson | re | Hays |
| White | qb | Armstrong |
| O. Nesmith | lh | R. Kirk |
| Stukey | rh | Stoner |
| Peterson | fb | Elder |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Kansas State | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | —13 |

Kansas state scoring: Touchdown, Elder, Ayres (substitute for Armstrong). Points from try after touchdown: Stoner (placekick). Officials: Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, umpire, E. E. Dennie, Brown, head linesman, C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley.

### LINCOLN BLANKS ABE LINCOLN OF COUNCIL BLUFFS

Red and Black Ring Up Five Touchdowns for 34-0 Decision.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Combining swiftly moving double wingback attack with a vicious defensive line, Lincoln high's Red and Black grid machine rolled up a 34 to 0 victory over Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs Saturday afternoon on the Teejay field. All Lincoln men saw action in the game, which marked the Lynx's fifth consecutive defeat of the season.

The Ballermen unlimbered their heavy offensive guns early in the first quarter, marching relentlessly from midfield to within scoring distance by a succession of short thrusts thru the line. Here the Railsplitter forwards dug their cleats into the mud and held their ground, only to have Merlin Mason, Lincoln quarterback, drop back and toss a short pass to Bob Mills for the opening touchdown of the game. Mason passed to Dean for the extra point.

Pitting the punting toe of Mason against that of the vaunted Lynx booter, Binder, the locals backed the home town club into their own territory where Adna Dobson, accompanied by three other Red and Black huskies, blocked one of Binder's punts. The quartet of black jerseyed gridders pursued the ball towards the goal line, Dobson covering it on the Lynx 8-yard stripe.

Scores on End Run.

Again the Railsplitter forwards braced, and Mason raced wide around his own right end for the score. Schwartzkopf added the extra point from placement.

Two Baller threats were turned back by desperate Council Bluffs backs as Fuller and Williams intercepted two different passes. A Lynx passing attack, promoted with Sulhoff on the sending end and Olson and Dreustrup on the other end, fell short on Lincoln's 25-yard line.

With fifty seconds of play remaining in the second quarter, Bob Mills intercepted Sulhoff's flat pass to Olsen and raced thirty-five yards to a touchdown with the entire Lynx pack in full cry at his heels. Schwartzkopf again converted his placement attempt.

Cather Gets Loose.

Lincoln's powerful running game showed to greatest advantage in the third quarter when a long drive, altho interrupted by a 15-yard penalty and a costly fumble, resulted in a marker. Bud Cather, who played his usual brilliant defensive game thruout, faked to Beck and went over his own right guard on a spinner from Abraham Lincoln's 15-yard line. Schwartzkopf's placekick was low.

The last Red and Black raid came in the final period when a sustained march from their own territory carried the ball to the Railsplitter's 14. Gillespie sped over the line thru his own right tackle, and Mason passed to Hitchcock for the score.

Binder and Sulhoff, fullback and quarterback respectively, played outstanding ball for the host eleven, and Trosper, Cather, Dobson and Schwartzkopf stood out from among their mates in the winning lineup. The entire Lincoln game, both offensively and defensively, was more effective and polished than in any previous game.

| Lincoln— | | —A. Lincoln |
|---|---|---|
| Dean | le | Drustrup |
| [illegible] | lt | Montgomery |
| [illegible] | lg | Watson |
| Barnes | c | [illegible] |
| Dobson | rg | Russell |
| Schwartzkopf | rt | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | re | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | qb | Sulhoff |
| Cather | lh | [illegible] |
| Beck | rh | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | fb | Binder |

Score by quarters:

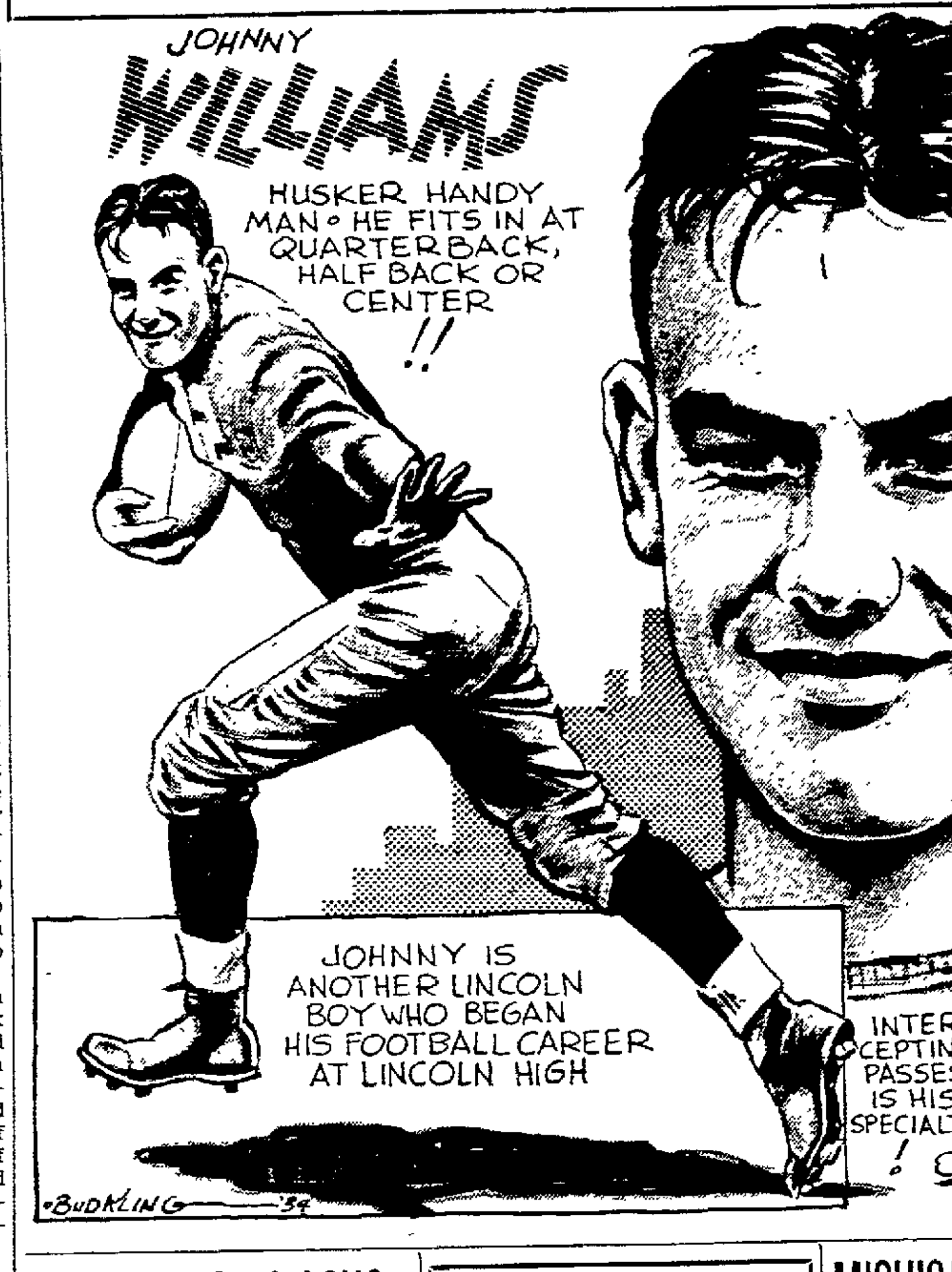
| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln | 7 | 14 | 6 | 7 | —34 |
| Abraham Lincoln | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Scoring: Touchdowns: Dean, Mason, Mills, Cather, Gillespie (sub for [illegible]). Points after touchdown: Dean, Gillespie, Schwartzkopf 2.

Substitutions: Abraham Lincoln: Fuller for Reynolds, Jenkins for Binder, Read for Hansen, Erdeman for Milner, Olsen for Drustrup, Verdin for Watson, Schuler for Sulhoff, Austin for Erdeman, Nugent for Vercamin. Lincoln: [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Officials: Referee, Snyder, Cox; head linesman, Thompson, Omaha.

### JACK OF ALL FOOTBALL TRADES




### SHAKESPEARE'S LONG RUN HELPS IRISH WIN

Notre Dame Conquers Old Jinx, Carnegie Tech, by 13-0 Edge.

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP). Notre Dame rushed merrily along its football comeback trail by crushing its most notorious jinx, Carnegie Tech, 13 to 0, with almost listless ease.

Altho the men of Layden failed to flash the spectacular offense they did last week in opening their football comeback with an 18 to 7 triumph over Purdue, they were so superior that they piled up 146 yards by rushing to only 18 for the once mighty Skibos on a field made treacherous by a drizzle of rain during the first two quarters. Only 15,000 fans, close to an all time low in attendance at the stadium Knute Rockne built, watched the game.

The Notre Dame scores came by sudden thrusts on the ground and thru the air in the first and third periods, ending any doubt as to the game's outcome. William Valentine Shakespeare, the "Bard of Staten Island," the same junior who flunked an English course last year, opened the scoring by skirting his own right end midway in the initial period with a dash of fifty-six yards. Bud Bonar's kick for the extra point was blocked by Nestor Henrion, Skibo left guard.

Vairo Scores on Pass.

The invaders nursed a hope in that blocked kick but in the third period, after an exchange of kicks had given Notre Dame the ball on Tech's 32, Andy Pilney dropped back to the 40 and tossed a high pass to Captain Dominic Vairo for the second and final touchdown. Vairo caught the ball on the goal line and fell over the line in the grip of three Skibo tacklers. Bill Bruno drop kicked the extra point.

Carnegie Tech, outnumbered so sadly in reserve power that it employed only seven substitutes to 38 for Notre Dame, had only one big chance to score and lost that by the lightning thrust of Pilney's hand. Late in the second, on a punt exchange, the Skibos gained possession within scoring distance on the Irish 32. Steve Terebus arched a high pass to Lib Lewis, who seemed certain of catching it on the goal line when Pilney rushed in like a streak and batted the ball to the ground. After that, Tech never threatened.

Lineup and summary:

| Carnegie Tech— | | —Notre Dame |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | le | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | lt | [illegible] |
| Henrion | lg | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | c | [illegible] |
| Chrzanowski | rg | [illegible] |
| Dougherty | rt | Michuta |
| Lewis | re | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | qb | Bonar |
| Terebus | lh | Shakespeare |
| [illegible] | rh | Hanley |
| Lehman | fb | [illegible] |

Score by periods: Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame [illegible].

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns: Shakespeare, Vairo. Point after touchdown: Bruno [illegible]. Officials: Referee, [illegible]; umpire, [illegible]; field judge, [illegible] Wesleyan; head linesman, [illegible], DeKalb Normal.

### Husker-Sooner Statistics

| | Nebr. | Okl. |
|---|---|---|
| Earned first downs (rushing, passing) | 10 | 11 |
| First downs from penalties | 1 | 0 |
| Yards rushing (includ. laterals) | 181 | 140 |
| Yard lost rushing | 16 | 32 |
| Fordward passes tried | 9 | 15 |
| Forward passes completed | 3 | 5 |
| Forward passes, yards (including run) | 41 | 52 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 2 | 0 |
| Yards returned, intercepted passes | 10 | 0 |
| Penalties | 8 | 3 |
| Penalties, yards | 55 | 25 |
| Ball lost on downs | 1 | 0 |
| Punts | 13 | 14 |
| Punt average (from kicker's toe) | 42 | 44 |
| Punts, blocked by | 1 | 0 |
| Return of punts, yards | 45 | 111 |
| Kickoffs, number | 2 | 1 |
| Kickoffs, average | 45 | 60 |
| Return of kickoffs, total yds. | 20 | 37 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 3 |
| Own fumbles recovered | 1 | 0 |
| Times out | 3 | 7 |

NEBRASKA.

Yards gained by each back.

| Players | Times carried ball | Yds. advanced | Avg. gain |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cardwell | 15 | 84 | 5.60 |
| Benson | 1 | 3 | 3.00 |
| Skewes | 14 | 46 | 3.29 |
| Francis | 11 | 26 | 2.36 |
| Bauer | 10 | 30 | 3.00 |

OKLAHOMA.

Yards gained by each back.

| Players | Times carried ball | Yds. advanced | Avg. gain |
|---|---|---|---|
| Robertson | 19 | 102 | 5.37 |
| Steinbock | 6 | 20 | 3.33 |
| Poynor | 9 | 14 | 1.56 |
| Hewes | 4 | 9 | 2.25 |
| Robison | 6 | 7 | 1.16 |
| Pansze | 2 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Bacan and Long | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |

Individual Punting Performances.

| | Times punted | Total yds. punted | Avg. punt |
|---|---|---|---|
| Francis, Nebraska | 6 | 312 | 58.0 |
| Gentry, Oklahoma | 11 | 502 | 45.6 |
| Skewes, Nebraska | 8 | 301 | 37.6 |
| Steinbock, Oklahoma | 5 | 106 | 35.1 |

### MIDDIES SWEEP OVER COLUMBIA LIONS 18-7

Buzz Borries Leads Navy to Upset Win With Two Tallies.

NEW YORK. (AP). Led by the dashing Buzz Borries, whose passing and running featured three scoring drives, Navy sprang a major upset by trouncing the Rose Bowl Lions of Columbia, 18 to 7, before a capacity crowd of 32,000. Borries scored the first two touchdowns and put the ball in position for Bill Clark to register the third. Al Barabas tallied for Columbia, which went down to defeat for the first time this season. Columbia won last year 14-7. Lineups:

| Navy— | | —Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Dornin | le | [illegible] |
| Lambert | lt | Richavich |
| Burns | lg | Ferrara |
| [illegible] | c | Ciampa |
| Zabriskie | rg | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | rt | E. King |
| [illegible] | re | Chase |
| [illegible] | qb | Tomb |
| Borries | lh | Barabas |
| King | rh | Brominski |
| Clark | fb | New |

Officials: Referee, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; umpire, E. F. Hubbard, Michigan; linesman, J. R. Huber, Dartmouth; field judge, F. R. Whalen, Washington & Jeff.

### Minnesota-Pitt Statistics

| | Minn'ta | Pittsb'g |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 6 | 7 |
| Yards gained | 153 | 203 |
| Forward passes tried | 3 | 14 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 3 | 1 |
| Forward passes completed | 2 | 2 |
| Yards by passing | 20 | 20 |
| Punting average | 30 | 40 |
| Average yards, punts returned | 10 | 7 |
| Opponents fumbles recovered | 1 | 2 |
| Yards lost by penalty | 45 | 0 |

### Iowa-Ames Statistics

| | I. S. | Iowa |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 8 | 7 |
| Yards gained rushing | 197 | 113 |
| Forward passes tried | 6 | 9 |
| Passes completed | 3 | 5 |
| Passes intercepted | 2 | 1 |
| Yards by passing | 20 | 20 |
| Punting average | 30 | 40 |
| Yds. punts returned | 60 | 45 |
| Op. fumbles recovered | 3 | 1 |
| Yds. lost by penalty | 10 | 35 |

### MICHIGAN SOPH RUNS 66 YARDS TO VICTORY

Jennings Scores Touchdown That Gives Wolves 9-2 Decision.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP). The comeback hopes of Georgia Tech and University of Michigan collided on a slippery gridiron here Saturday afternoon and a sixty-six yard touchdown dash by little Ferris Jennings, gave the Wolverines the victory, 9 to 2.

It was Michigan's first triumph of the season and the third consecutive defeat for the once-mighty tornado from the south, which blew itself out in a flurry of futile passes after the rejuvenated Wolverines had piled up a 9 to 0 lead in the third period.

Jennings, the Michigan quarterback whose meager 140 pounds make him one of the lightest men ever to wear the maize and blue football regalia as a regular, ended a Wolverine scoring famine that had endured thru two dispiriting defeats, when he scored his touchdown.

He took a punt on his 34-yard line, eluded three desperate Tech would-be tacklers as he skirted the left end of the southland defense, then sprinted down the sideline screened from further danger by the best interference his team mates have produced this year. Willard Hildebrand place-kicked the extra point.

Coach Harry Kipke, of Michigan, held Willis Ward, his star Negro end, on the bench, and as a courtesy gesture, Coach Bill Alexander, of Tech, did not use Hoot Gibson, his stellar flankman. The lineups:

| Georgia Tech— | | —Michigan |
|---|---|---|
| Katz | le | Patanelli |
| Williams | lt | Viergever |
| E. P. Wilcox | lg | Hildebrand |
| Preston | c | Ford |
| J. R. Wilcox | rg | Borgmann |
| Dean | rt | Austin |
| [illegible] | re | Savage |
| Roberts | qb | Jennings |
| Martin | lh | Aug |
| Peterson | rh | Regeczi |
| Phillips | fb | Sweet |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —2 |
| Michigan | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | —9 |

Scoring: Georgia Tech safety: Thompson (sub for Katz). Michigan touchdown: Jennings. Points from try after touchdown: Hildebrand (placement). Safety: Patanelli. Officials: Referee, Jim Lowe, Princeton; umpire, John E. Pott, Alabama Poly; field judge, Fred Gardner, Cornell; head linesman, E. Bailey, Washington & Lee.

### MICHIGAN STATE BEATS MANHATTAN 39 TO 0

NEW YORK. (AP). Charles Bachman brought a rip-snorting gang of Spartan football men from Michigan State here Saturday and shredded Manhattan college at will, winning out 39-0. State's backfield men ran the field like a streamlined train on sanded tracks. About 15,000 saw the rout.

### Dana Licks Concordia.

BLAIR, Neb. (AP) Dana college defeated the Concordia Teachers of Seward 19 to 12 here Saturday. The flashing passing combination of Gollehon and Hurd enabled the Vikings to gain the victory. Hurd went over two touchdowns and Gollehon one for Dana and Concordia's scoring was by Ebel and Myer.

### Football Results

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Lincoln 34, Abraham Lincoln 0.

STATE COLLEGE.

Chadron 12, Peru 0.
Dana 19, Concordia, Seward 12.
Doane 13, Hebron 0.

BIG SIX.

Nebraska 6, Oklahoma 0.
Kansas State 13, Kansas 0.
Iowa State 31, Iowa 6.
St. Louis 7, Missouri 0.

BIG TEN.

Chicago 21, Indiana 0.
Ohio State 10, Colgate 7.
Purdue 14, Wisconsin 0.
Minnesota 13, Pittsburgh 7.
Michigan 9, Georgia Tech 2.

MIDWEST.

Rice 47, Creighton 13.
St. Olaf 44, Augsburg 8.
North Dakota U. 6, South Dakota 0.
Carleton 6, Lawrence 0.
River Falls Teachers 27, Eau Claire 0.
Beloit 0, Ripon 0.
Evansville 19, Oakland City 0.
Depauw 20, Hanover 0.
Wabash 25, Rose Poly 0.
Central States Teachers 13, Michigan State Normal 12.
Earlham 14, Central Normal 0.
Eveleth Junior 7, Virginia Junior 6.
Alma College 6, Kalamazoo College 6.
Wayne U. 6, Hillsdale 0.
Notre Dame 13, Carnegie 0.
Coe 6, Cornell College 0.
Concordia 13, MacAlester 12.
Western State Teachers 7, Iowa State Teachers 0.
Aurora College 6, Amherst 6.
Wilbur Force 13, Tuskegee 0.
DeKalb 7, Wheaton 6.
Jamestown Teachers 7, Minot Teachers 0.
Lawrence Tech 7, Ferris 0.
Hope 13, Albion 2.
Western Illinois Teachers 14, McKendree 0.
Central 12, Columbia of Davenport 0.
Dubuque 48, Northwestern Teachers 0.
St. Thomas 14, Gustavus Adolphus 0.
St. Cloud Teachers 7, Winona Teachers 0.
Langston U. 30, Shorter College 0.
Whitewater Teachers 13, Platteville Teachers 2.
Madison, S. D., Normal 0, Springfield 6.
Western Union 0, U. of South Dakota 46.
Luther 13, Upper Iowa 18.
Knox 0, Illinois College 18.
Ellendale Normal 0, Mayville Teachers 25.
Monmouth 0, Bradley 6.
Milliken 0, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
St. John's U., Collegeville, Minn., 6, St. Mary's, Winona, 6.
North Dakota State 12, Morningside 12.
Yankton 0, Huron 20.

EAST.

Army 20, Sewanee 0.
St. Lawrence Frosh 32, Cortland Normal 0.
Princeton Frosh 20, Mercersburg Prep 0.
Yale 37, Brown 0.
Williams 20, Bowdoin 0.
Worcester Tech 6, Norwich 0.
Penn 27, Rutgers 19.
Gettysburg 2, Mt. St. Mary 0.
John Carroll 0, Case 0.
Amherst 35, Rochester 7.
Holy Cross 26, Harvard 6.
Harvard Frosh 19, Worcester Academy 6.
Northeastern 13, Colby 6.
Trinity 14, Coast Guard Academy 6.
Princeton 14, Washington and Lee 12.
Catholic U. 62, Baltimore 0.
Elon 32, Randolph-Macon 0.
Montclair Teachers 14, Millersville Teachers 6.
Slippery Rock 20, Glenville 0.
Grove City 30, Bethany 0.
Westminster 7, Thiel 6.
Ithica 45, Hartwick 0.
Langley 13, American 6.
St. Lawrence 39, Hobart 6.
Findley 57, Detroit Tech 6.
Moravian 25, Brooklyn 6.
Dickinson 21, Allegheny 0.
Vermont 0, Union 0.
St. John's 12, Swarthmore 0.
Oberlin 12, Marietta 12.
Ohio Northern 20, Capital 0.
Kent State 7, Otterbein 6.
Detroit 0, Villanova 0.
Denison 56, Wittenberg 0.
Wooster 6, Akron 0.
Hiram 13, Bowling Green 3.
Western Reserve 25, Mount Union 0.
Muskingum 3, Heidelberg 0.
Washington College 13, Johns Hopkins 0.
St. Vincent 19, Canisius 7.
Indiana Teachers 33, Edinboro Teachers 0.
City College 20, Lowell Textile 6.
Wesleyan 21, Haverford 7.
Rensselaer 28, Clarkson 0.
Boston U. 8, Bates 6.
Navy 18, Columbia 7.
Dartmouth 27, Virginia 0.
New York U. 12, Lafayette 7.
Georgetown 3, William and Mary 0.
Rhode Island State 7, Mass. State 0.
New Hampshire 24, Maine 7.
Tufts 14, Conn. State 0.
Syracuse 32, Ohio Wesleyan 10.
Michigan State 39, Manhattan 0.
Western Md. 40, Boston College 0.
Bluffton 6, Defiance 0.
Miami U 7, Ohio U. 0.
Springfield 14, Providence 13.
St. Anselm's 19, Middlebury 13.
St. Mary's 14, Fordham 9.
Maryland 14, V. P. I. 9.
Laselle 7, St. Joseph's 0.
Penn State 31, Lehigh 0.
Bucknell 12, St. Thomas 6.
Penn Military College 26, Juniata 0.
Ursinus 6, F. and M. 0.
Drexel 8, Lebanon Valley 7.
Delaware 0, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Toledo 40, Kenyon 0.
Brown Freshmen 21, Andover 20.
Susquehanna 2, Hamilton 0.
Buffalo university 14, Alfred 0.
Ashland 6, U. of Cincinnati 22.
Adrian, Mich., 0, U. of Dayton 70.
Arnold 0, Trenton Teachers 18.
Upsala 21, Wagner 6.

SOUTH.

Louisiana State 16, Arkansas 0.
Tulane 7, Georgia 6.
Union 13, Morehead 8.
North Carolina 6, Kentucky 0.
Catawba 26, Guilford 0.
Wofford 20, Erskine 6.
Florida 14, N. C. State 0.
Furman 9, Mercer 3.
Vanderbilt 7, Auburn 6.
Oglethorpe 13, Rollins 6.
Richmond 7, V. M. I. 0.
Duke 20, Davidson 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers 20, Transylvania 0.
Alabama 13, Tennessee 6.
Mississippi State 21, Southwestern 6.

(Continued on Page 10-A, Col. 2.)

### *PURVIS AND CARTER TOP PURDUE VICTORY*

*Boilermakers Open Big Ten Race by Licking Wisconsin.*

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) Purdue university with its football touchdown twins, Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, working in old time form, drove to a 14 to 0 victory over Wisconsin Saturday to open the Big Ten campaign before a homecoming crowd of 15,000.

A sixty-four yard dash by Carter in the second period and an 80-yard run by Purvis, with Carter's aid, in the fourth routed the Badgers' hopes for a successful start of their conference season.

### FALLS CITY WILL FACE TECUMSEH ON MONDAY

TECUMSEH, Neb.—The first Little Ten conference game between Falls City, last year's champions, and Tecumseh, set for the field here Friday, was postponed until Monday. The school field was in unfit condition, owing to heavy rains. Tecumseh has won its three contests so far this fall.

### CYCLONES PULL GREAT SURPRISE ON OLD ENEMIES

Tommy Neal Features Ames Attack With Three Touchdowns.

### SIMMONS IS BOTTLED UP

AMES, Ia. (AP). Little Tommy Neal, 150 pounds of shiftiness, and his gallant band of Cyclones brought Iowa State supporters joy they had not known for nineteen years Saturday when the state college humiliated the state university 31 to 6 in the contest for Hawkeye football supremacy.

More than 18,000 rabid fans, the greatest throng ever to attend a game at State field, watched the Cyclones, playing with all the fury their name implies, literally overwhelm the Hawkeyes to run up the top-heavy score.

It was the sophomore Neal who stole the offensive show as he squirmed and dashed his way thru the Hawkeyes for three touchdowns. His longest jaunt was a smart cut back thru the Iowa center and guard and a mad dash into the open for 28 yards to the goal line.

Simmons Bottled.

The stubborn and consistent Cyclone defense manned by Hunter Brown and Ed Schrafroth, sophomore players, completely bottled Oze Simmons, so-called "Ebony Eel" of the Hawkeye back field. Simmons was never dangerous from scrimmage and Fred Poole's great kicking kept the ball away from the Negro star.

Not since 1915 had an Iowa State team defeated the university, but Coach George Veenker's lads played like mad men to make up for lost time.

From the start of the game they out-charged the Hawkeye line, smearing Iowa plays before they were even started. And Poole, lanky sophomore, kicker, harassed the Hawkeyes with long, lazy kicks that invariably bounced out of bounds deep in Iowa territory.

Crayne Scores for Iowa.

Iowa was given only one chance to score and to its credit, was not long in taking advantage of the situation. Bill Secl, 200 pound Iowa guard, pounced on an Iowa State fumble on the Cyclone 20-yard line, and the Hawkeye touchdown drive was on. Dick Crayne went across from the 9-yard line, but his attempted place kick was blocked.

From the start it was Iowa States' football game. Poole contributed the first points in the first quarter with a perfect place kick from the 30-yard mark.

Lineup:

| Iowa— | | —Iowa State |
|---|---|---|
| Page | le | Hood |
| Foster | lt | Schafroth |
| Secl | lg | Hayes |
| Osmaloski | c | Brown |
| Gallagher | rg | Berger |
| Radloff | rt | Catron |
| Walker | re | Poole |
| Hoover | qb | Miller |
| Simmons | lh | Williams |
| Hoid | rh | Theophilus |
| Crayne | fb | Allender |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Iowa State | 3 | 14 | 7 | 7 | —31 |
| Iowa | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —6 |

Scoring Iowa State: Touchdown—Neal 3, Miller 1, field goal, Poole (placement); points after touchdown: Poole 3; Iowa: Touchdown: Crayne. Substitutions: Iowa, ends, Jaboulek, England guards, Kuhn. Center: Shea; backs—Teyro, Hild, Gordinier, Halton Richards, Ash. Iowa State: Ends, Kroeger, tackles, Oberg, Norgordt, Loyd: guards, Gute, Coundiff: center, Garner: backs Neal, Birney, Harlan, Miller, Theophilus, Allender, Birney, Winter, Miller. Officials: Referee: J. A. Getchell, St. Thomas, umpire: Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo: field judge, Ira Carrithers, Illinois, headlinesman, Sec Taylor, Wichita.

### PRINCETON PROTECTS RECORD IN CLOSE MIX

Tigers Down W. & L. With a Desperate Rally by 14-12 Margin.

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP). Football teams of two of the nation's oldest institutions of higher learning—Princeton and Washington and Lee—waged a dramatic, nerve wracking battle within the high walls of Palmer stadium Saturday, with the mighty Tiger eleven emerging victorious by the slender margin of two points as the result of scoring a last gasp touchdown.

Face to face with its first defeat in two seasons, Princeton turned what would have been one of the most stunning upsets of this surprising year into a 14 to 12 triumph when Pepper Constable, regular fullback held out of the starting lineup, plunged over the goal line for a touchdown as the time clock showed two minutes to play.

The lineup: [illegible]

### FUMBLED PUNT COSTS MISSOURI 7-0 DEFEAT

St. Louis Cashes In on Big Break to Decision Tigers.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP). A 17-yard dash over the goal line by Bill Cochrane, sophomore fullback, after the ball was placed in a scoring position by a fumbled punt gave St. Louis university a 7 to 0 triumph over the University of Missouri Saturday.

The break of the game, which was marked by roughness and a number of near fights between the players, came in the third period.

Carl Kane, Billiken captain, had punted from midfield to Sidney Johnson, Tiger safety. Just as the ball was about to fall "dead" it took a surprise bounce and hit Johnson. Cochrane immediately pounced on it on the Tiger 20-yard line, and Cochrane made his touchdown run after Tom Hurley, another sophomore, had advanced three yards thru the line. Kane converted the extra point.

Missouri was outweighed to the man and its offense lacked punch. Coach Frank Carideo's proteges were able to make only one first down from scrimmage, as against thirteen for the Billikens. St. Louis gained 176 yards from scrimmage, while the Tigers totaled 38. Summary: [illegible]

Officials: Referee, [illegible]; umpire, Joe Reilly, [illegible]; headlinesman, Don Henry, Kenyon.

### CHADRON DOWNS PERU 12-0 ON BOBCAT GRID

PERU, Neb. (AP). Peru Teachers old grads went home disappointed Saturday night at the 12 to 0 victory the Bobcats suffered in the homecoming day football game here with the Chadron Teachers.

Early in the first quarter Miller sifted thru to block a Peru punt near midfield, which resulted in Espenbrenner scoring a touchdown.

Chadron advanced to the 1-foot line in the third quarter but lost the ball on downs. Soon afterward, however, Christianson went over for the second Chadron touchdown.

Peru rallied in the fourth quarter, and a running and passing attack by Riggs and Story carried the ball to the Chadron 4-yard line, where the Eagles held. Chadron then opened up with passes and got to the Peru 5-yard line as the game ended.

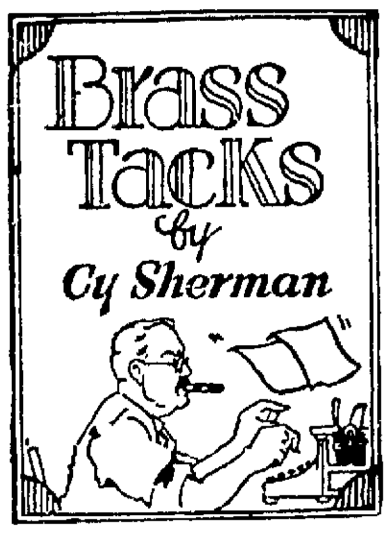
### Holy Cross Drubs Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). The brilliant passing of Jim Hobin enabled Holy Cross to beat Harvard 26 to 6, before a crowd of 40,000 here Saturday. The Crimson scored first but Hobin's passes gave the Crusaders one touchdown late in the first period and two more in the final quarter. Dougherty threw a pass to McCann for the fourth touchdown in the last minute of play.

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# Cash Gentry's Kicking Keeps Huskers On Defensive in First Half




DAVIS WALSH, it appears, has been nosing about and around in eastern college circles, making the discovery that certain unnamed institutions of the higher learning in that region of the realm are making a jest of the code of amateurism, as applied to football.

The talented New York scrivener comes right out with the blunt statement that the football men at one prominent school are compensated for their services on the gridiron at the rate of $25 to $50 per week, the amount varying in accordance with their worth to the team in touchdown-making ability.

Walsh's indictment was one of those sweeping things, as he charged that not merely one but several institutions in the eastern sector have tarred their football with the same boodle stick.

**It isn't up to me to attempt a refutation of Mr. Walsh's accusation, for, as a matter of fact. I conducted a personal inquisition into eastern football a few years ago and dug up enough of what I considered substantial evidence to justify everything the Gotham writer has said.**

MY INFORMANT was a public official — a wearer of the judicial ermine, if you please—who talked frankly and straight from the shoulder, making not the slightest effort to cover up the facts.

"They're all doing it in this part of the country," he said—and by that he meant "hiring football players" and paying either a regular wage or its equivalent.

"Competition for promising material is keen and the school that refuses to play the game as the others play it, gets the short end of the material.

"The school with which I am connected (he lectures to a few law classes) is compelled to offer free tuition, plus free room and board.

**"Neither the school nor the athletic department is in position to pay weekly or monthly salaries, but we go as far as we can by making it possible for our football men to attend college without subjecting them to the expenses the average student must be prepared to meet.**

"AS A matter of principle, I admit it is entirely wrong. But what else can we do? The big school here draws the crowds and takes in dollars at the gate where we are glad to get the dimes. It pays its players and even supports a scouting system aimed at putting good looking boys through preferred prep schools, after which they are brought up to the big school and enrolled on their squads.

"This is the kind of competition we must fight in rounding up material for our team. Like it? Of course I don't. The whole situation badly needs a house-cleaning, but frankly I wouldn't know how to start."

The Walsh article insinuated that the pay-roll system or something similar to it is in effect in the south, the mid-west and the Pacific coast.

**Any information coming to the writer concerning the south is founded entirely on rumor, whereas coast conditions are more or less out in the open, as no effort is made in the far west to conceal the existence of the issuance of free scholarships to athletes or the raising of funds used in covering the tuition expenses of the football men.**

AS TO the mid-west, I question the authenticity of Mr. Walsh's information. And by the mid-west, I mean the Big Ten and Big Six conferences. One hears occasional vague rumors that so-and-so in the Big Ten circle has been stepping across the line, throwing in with the recruiters of material, but I happen to know that Major John Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, is a stern stickler for correct ethics in matters of college sport—the sort of man who is looking for the chance to crack heads and a hundred per cent willing to hit until it hurts.

It's the major's job to keep the amateur ship on an even keel in the Big Ten and the John Griffith I know comes as near to being qualified for his job as any athletic official of my acquaintance.

**So far as the Big Six is concerned. I have a conviction that not a single institution in the conference would countenance violation of the amateur code. Misguided Kansas U. alumni played a few tricks on the Big Six folks several years ago and the Jayhawker school was brought up with a sudden jerk. Since then, I am pleased to proclaim, there has been no cause for criticism.**

BUT the candor with which the Pacific coast country confesses its transgressions all but makes me groggy. So far as the evidence goes, the coast method involves the raising of funds to pay tuition for athletes.

My information as to that is provided by Bill Leiser's column in the San Francisco Chronicle. Bill, according to his own statement in a recent issue of the Chronicle, had just paid three bucks to the "Tiny Buck a Month Club," the collector for that organization being a prominent San Francisco attorney, one Draper, who makes it a part of his business to see that "worthy student athletes at Stanford U." are relieved of the expense of paying tuition. But let Bill tell it in his own way:

"The club has taken in about $2,500. It has paid out about $900 in tuition scholarships for eight student athletes, one of whom is Jim Kneuble, the great young track star from Hawaii. The club never gives a dime to an athlete, but merely pays tuition of as many as possible directly to Stanford university.

"I might be accused of favoritism for paying three bucks to the 'Stanford Buck of the Month Club.' Therefore, I ask the privilege of saying that I have paid many three bucks to the group which each spring sells tickets for something or other that sends California oarsmen east; that I am a member of the St. Mary's club, that interesting group of Gael supporters none of whose members ever went to St. Mary's, and that I'll be a willing neophyte in any Santa Clara or U. S. F. organization which makes its membership open to a 'non-graduate' of the university in question."

**All of which seems to make west coast conditions perfectly clear. The Stanford administration, ditto others, knowingly is accepting fees from illicit sources. Mr. Walsh, I suspect, only scratched the surface. He might, in justice to the cause of clean athletics, go west to assemble the remainder of the sorry story.**

TRUE FRIENDS—
CLEAN SPORT
AND
FELLOWSHIP
GAME ROOMS
GYMNASIUMS
SWIMMING POOL
LINCOLN
Y. M. C. A.

## OKLAHOMA THREAT IS THWARTED BY HUSKER LINE AT END OF HALF

### Nebraska Wall Makes Great Stand as Gun Barks for Halfway Mark.

### FIRST DOWNS ARE EVEN

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

kans and Oklahomans tells the story of the ball game.

**Gentry's Toe Factor.**

Oklahoma's chance came first. The educated toe of Casius Gentry, whose play is well known to Cornhusker fans, kept the Biblemen in hot water thru the first half.

Cash continually booted zooming kicks which had the Huskers backed up in their own territory.

At that, the Sooners didn't look dangerous until just before the intermission when Steinbock, Oklahoma safety, chased a punt back to midfield. An offside penalty gave renewed life to the Sooner attack at this point and a good variety of running plays which worried the Husker ends and a sprinkling of forward passes suddenly found the Sooners with a first down on the Nebraska 3-yard line.

The great stone clock at the end of the field showed just 40 seconds to play and the Oklahoma stands were in a frenzy.

Page cracked right tackle but was met at the line of scrimmage. Robertson found two yards at the Nebraska right guard.

There was less than 10 seconds when Hewes met a stonewall on the third plunge.

The half was apparently over. But no, Nebraska was offside and the penalty moved the ball to within 18 inches of the goal line and the clock stopped to permit Oklahoma time for another play.

Bedlam broke loose as the two teams squared off for the final try. The ball was snapped, it veered low to the right and a swarm of scarlet jerseys sifted thru to smother Hewes as he retrieved the ball and made a futile attempt to regain his feet and whirl toward the goal line.

With that failure went the Oklahoma hopes for never again did the Hardage tribe invade Nebraska territory with a scoring threat.

**Huskers Stage Comeback.**

Nebraska's story is told by the cold statistics of the second half which shows the Huskers, blanketed during the opening periods, suddenly cutting loose like fury during the closing quarters to smash, run and pass to ten first downs and strike out with four distinct threats to decide the ball game.

The first Cornhusker threat broke soon after the opening kickoff when the Huskers carried the ball to the Oklahoma 3 yard stripe only to lose the pigskin when a forward pass was broken up in the end zone.

The second Nebraska rally was balked by a costly penalty and the third was stalemated by a disastrous fumble.

Then came the fourth opportunity and the Nebraska varsity clicked in a spectacular fashion to sweep across to the touchdown.

This break bobbed up with seven minutes to play. Sam Francis' quick kick caught the Sooner safety napping and the ball rolled just into the end zone.

The Sooners, given the ball on their 20 yard stripe, elected to punt and Walt Pflum came in fast to partially block Steinbock's kick. The ball bounded high over the line of scrimmage to Sam Francis, who leaped in midair to take the ball away from a trio of white jerseys and drag the tacklers five yards to the Sooner 25 yard line.

The determination of the Nebraska offensive at the moment was exemplified by some great driving by Lloyd Cardwell.

**Cardwell Loose.**

Apparently stopped just across the line, Cardwell broke away from one tackler and lunged thru the air for a nine yard gain. In fact the ball was just inches short of a first down when the linesman brought his chain in for measurement.

Francis promptly crashed thru for a first down on the 12-yard line and picked up two more over the Oklahoma left guard.

Cardwell once again was called upon to sweep the ends and the big moose raced around the Oklahoma right wing and was stopped out of bounds three yards from the Oklahoma goal.

Francis leaped over the line for a first down on the Oklahoma 1-yard line and the Sooners took out time. On the following play Francis rammed thru a hole opened by the Husker line and was well into the end zone as Referee Ben Boynton lifted his arms to signal the touchdown.

There were seven minutes left in the ball game when Francis trapped the blocked punt. Two minutes later the Cornhuskers were across with the winning touchdown.

The game was an interesting battle between two well coached teams. Oklahoma looked surprisingly good even in defeat. The target for sharp barbs by Oklahoma sports writers and down town wolves following their disappointing showing at Texas, the Sooners came back to take the play away from the Cornhuskers the first half of the game. The veteran Sooner line functioned well except for the brief slip during the dying moments. The backs, however, lacked that vital punch to make the best of the breaks when they came Oklahoma's way.

Sam Francis, Glenn Skewes, Lloyd Cardwell and Henry Bauer were the Cornhusker backs that carried the mail. Francis and Skewes did some effective punting in spite of some exceptional rushing on the part of the Sooner forwards. Sam lifted one punt from his own 28-yard line to the end zone at the far end of the field. The ball travelled 78 yards from the point Francis kicked it, the air carry being over 65-yards.

Skewes kicked in the opening quarter and did some good plunging during the third period. Cardwell, stopped cold in the first half, redeemed himself after the intermission and Bauer, the target for Sooner passes, did a fine job of covering his territory.

**Meier Stands Out.**

In the line Franklin Meier at center was a bulwark of strength along with Tackle Reese and Guards Heldt and Justice. McDonald, Scherer and Toman had the speedy Oklahoma backs well under control except for a few sparkling sallies by Robertson.

For Oklahoma Cash Gentry, just off the sick list, played a great game until forced to the sidelines in the final period. "Red" Stacy at guard was another Sooner standout.

Saturday's game was billed as the deciding battle of the Big Six championship but the boys placed little stock in this ballyhoo when they returned to the dressing room and found Iowa State had plastered a 31-6 defeat on the Iowa Hawkeyes. The Cyclones are to be met at Memorial stadium in Lincoln next Saturday.

The game was played under a warm sun, but from the press box the heat appeared to bother the Sooners more than the Huskers.

The victory was the tenth win for Nebraska in the Oklahoma series. The Sooners have won two and a pair resulted in tie scores.

Lineup:

| Nebraska | | Oklahoma |
|---|---|---|
| McDonald | le | Harris |
| Reese | lt | Wheeler |
| Heldt | lg | Little |
| Meier | c | Parks |
| Justice | rg | Stacy (AC) |
| Thompson | rt | Gentry |
| Scherer | re | Coker |
| Bauer | qb | Pansze |
| Douglas | lh | Poynor |
| Cardwell | rh | Long |
| Skewes (AC) | fb | Robison |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nebraska | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Substitutions: Nebraska, Toman for McDonald, Pflum for Reese, Hubka for Justice, Holmbeck for Thompson, Pearsons for Cardwell, Francis for Skewes, Benson for Douglas, Sears for Scherer, Williams for Benson, White for Heldt, Yelkin for Sears. Oklahoma, Steinbock for Long, Robertson for Pansze, Miskovsky for Coker, Hewes for Robison, Page for Poynor, Brown for Gentry, Fuqua for Pansze, McDannald for Parks, Parks for Stacy, Robison for Fuqua, Page for Hewes, Ragan for Robertson, Conkright for McDannald, Parrish for Brown, Hubbard for Little, Cox for Coker. Scoring: Nebraska, Touchdown Francis. Officials: Referee, Ben Boynton, Williams; umpire James St. Clair, Baylor; linesman, Lee Anderson, Southwestern.

**ANDREWS HAS LARGE SQUAD OUT FOR LINCOLN HIGH RESERVE TEAM.**



Photo by Hale.

First row, left to right, Keith Ennen, Junior Griswold, Sam Goodale, Ed. Hahn, Arthur Hill, Kenneth Feaster, Bob Martin, Orval Hager, Don Taylor, Bill Kinnamon, Paul Beck, Eugene Rood, Wally Spomer, student managed.

Second row: Coach Ralph Andrews, Junior Hudkins, Wayne Gorton, Ralph Hanneman, George Hulac, Bill Cochrane, Albert Krieger, Lee Partington, Mark Woods, Dexter Folsom, Paul Townsend, Henry Eichler.

Top row: Frank Day, student manager, Paul Challstrom, Branston Bailey, LeRoy Farmer, Jug Abbott, Maurice Mandel, Joe Wilcoxen, Fred Meier, Kenny Wittstruck, Bob Cocklin, Howard Cather, Dutch Cates, trainer.

The Lincoln high reserves are still in the title fight. This much from Coach Ralph Andrews, whose Capital City gridders have gained an even .500 percentage in the league standings by knocking off Bethany after the reserves previously lost to Havelock. They opened the season with a win over Cortland, in a non-title battle. The last week's Reserve—Jackson game was rained out.

## COWLES TOWNSPEOPLE WAITED 22 YEARS TO SEE DAZZY VANCE IN WORLD SERIES

BY F. A. GOOD.

Dazzy Vance, doing his grand finale on the mound for St. Louis, causes us to hark back in a sort of reminiscent way to his early advent on the diamond. Sure, he pitched but two innings, but that was in the world series—what!

From somewhere in Iowa the A. T. Vance family advented into Webster county, Nebraska, where other Vance families had been pioneers. A. T. bought the Al Goodwin farm over on Willow creek and about three miles from Cowles which was then our home town Arthur, now yclept Dazzy, was one of the several sons—blond, round, red of face, and a bit thick of form he was then, and still is.

Art attended the Cowles high school and pigtailed first for the town club, quickly graduating to the pitcher's box. Soon, so far as pitching was concerned, he had no competitors among the local sports making up the home team. He became their star pitcher.

Most people arrive because somebody found and had faith in them. Enters now a promoter: One Jack Waller. Jack was a cousin of Clarence Mitchell of Franklin, and there is small doubt but Clarence got confidence and inspiration from Jack's extravagant enthusiasm of his playing ability.

Jack, altho a player of negligible value himself, did know and love the game. For a few months he was an umpire in the State league. While the weeds grew rampant on his father's farm, Jack talked, ate, slept and tried to play baseball.

Jack was emotional, enthusiastic, voluble. He took to exploiting young Vance in no temperate terms. He went into the realm of prophecy. Vance would make the State league, and when he did, then 'twas the Western, then the big leagues.

'Twas Jack who really rechristened Arthur. In the home games, Jack was prone to shout encouragement to the pitcher, "Make 'em hit at it—fan 'em—give 'em a dazzler." And so it happened that the nickname "Dazzy" was born. Arthur perished.

For a modest stipend, Dazzy did a season for Red Cloud, then Hastings and for seasons out of count he was with Brooklyn, and then very latterly with St. Louis. And so it happens that Red Cloud and Hastings have long mothered the delusion that he was discovered in their midst and by them.

While Jack Waller was doing publicity stunts for Dazzy, the townspeople were a bit conservative; they did not quickly rise to quite such heights. Lightning does not strike in the same place —not around Cowles.

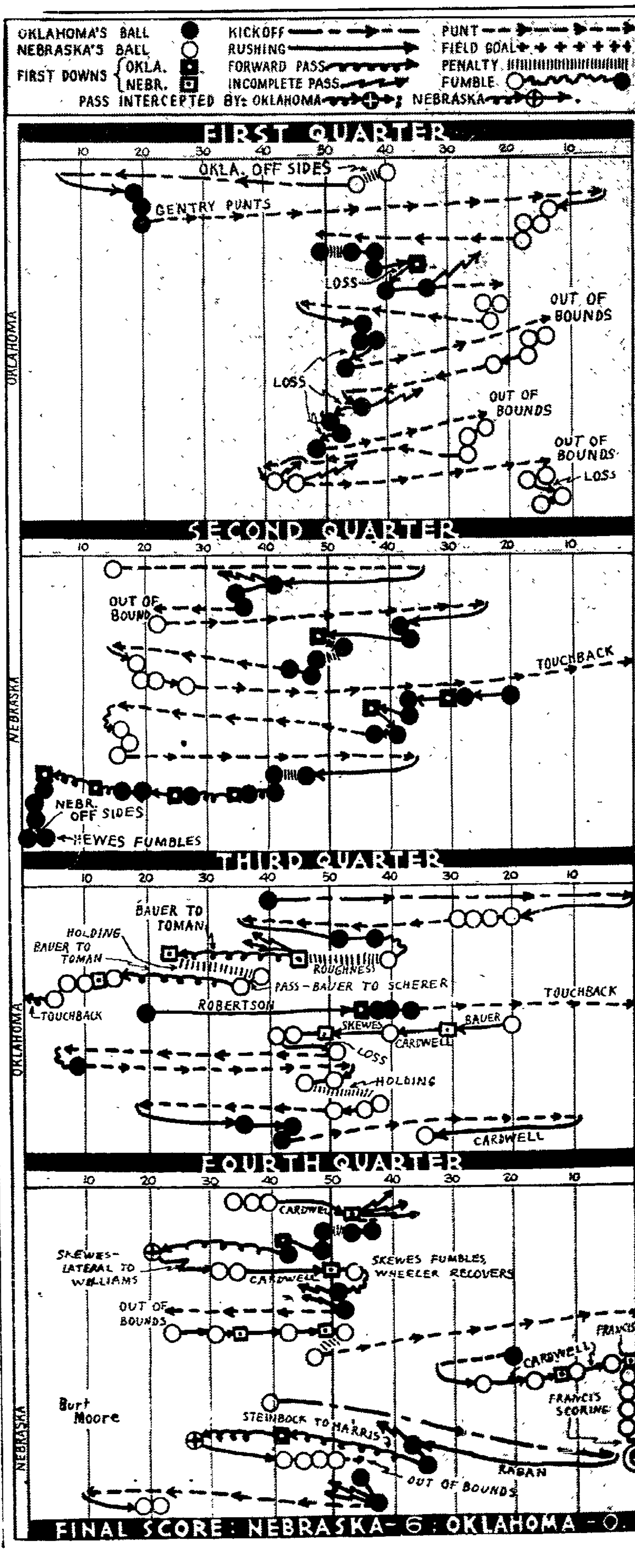
Perhaps this skepticism was due to the fact that Cowles already had given the world its greatest pitcher. A hired hand of Doug Terry, himself a baseball fan, appeared on our diamond. We let him pitch. This farm hand's name was Young. We knew him as Dent Young. Ball players, like movie stars, take on new names, so we have Dizzy and Daffy and Pepper and Dazzy—and so it happened that Mr. Denton Young became Cy Young and by vote of the big shots of the game was awarded first place, atop All American players.

"Watch Dazzy," Jack would say. "Some day you'll see him pitching in the wold series." Of course, his old home community did come to appreciate the prowess of their own Dazzy, and Dazzy, in turn, wanted to live up to the expectations of his friends and promoter, hitching his wagon to a star and that stellar objective was the vision of a world series, himself on the mound and Jack Waller in the stands.

Probably Jack was not in the stands when Dazzy Vance "shuffled out to the pitcher's mound" for the Cardinals a few weeks ago. Jack is now busy running for sheriff of Hamilton county. Surely Dazzy wished he might have been there to witness the fruition of 25 years of effort and star-gazing.

In reviewing the toppers in the late world series, "the best" in this, "the worst" in that, "the gamest" of all, etc., a baseball dopester concludes his appraisal with: "Happiest player: Dazzy Vance, who finally got into a world series after twenty-two years of waiting."

## CHART OF HUSKER-OKLAHOMA GAME




## ALPHONSE AND TENNER SCORE FOR BIERMANS

(Continued from Page 5-A.)

tion, and the Panthers were back on their own 3-yard line.

The slumbering golden giant stirred, took heart, and as Stanislaus Kostka, Bennie Bierman's new fullback thunderbolt, came roaring into the game, shook off shackles for the first time. As the third quarter ended, Kostka smashed the Pitt line twice for gains of eight and nine yards and the first first down Minnesota had been able to score.

Once the Norse comeback roared into full being, it was a sight indeed to behold. On the first play of the fourth quarter Alphonse, on a neat reverse, broke thru the line and raced twenty-two yards over the Pitt goal, scoring standing up and tieing the score as Bill Bevan, one of the best guards Pittsburgh, home of mighty linemen, ever saw, booted the placement ponit.

Together, with the minutes ticking fast away, Lund swung into stride beside Kostka, and in short but tremendous bursts that flattened the tired Pitt forwards ripped forty-seven yards to the Panther 17. There Quarterback Glen Seidel faded back, took the pass from center, tossed a lateral to Kostka, who in turn tossed back to Lund. With the Pitt ends and tackles all but climbing over him, Lund found his big end, Bob Tenner, loose on the 10-yard line and hurled him a perfect forward pass. Tenner had only ten yards to go to score.

Bevan missed that point but the damage was done. Weary Pitt clenched teeth and started back, Larue making up for his vital fumble by running all the way from his goal to the 40-yard line in three plays, then passing to Rooker at midfield. But he tried one pass too many, Vernal Levoir, Gopher back intercepted it, and the ball game was done as far as the Panthers were concerned.

Pitt scored seven first downs to six for Minnesota, and in addition to the marvelous line play of the first three periods tossed in their amazing scoring play. In the second period burst, Weinstock, faking to the right side, reversed and found a hole off left tackle.

As he shot thru, and the Minnesota secondary converged on him at midfield, he paused suddenly, and tossed backward and to the left to Nicksick, who had been trailing him. There was no one even close to the fleet Pitt carrier as he streamed unmolested half the length of the field to the goal.

Frank Larsen, brilliant right end, shared defensive honors with Bevan as Minnesota with a 20 to 0 victory over Nebraska already in the trophy sack, set out for Iowa next week, and the lumpy, but not impossible field of Michigan, Indiana, Chicago and Wisconsin, still between them and an undefeated season.

The lineup and summary:

| Minnesota— | | —Pittsburgh |
|---|---|---|
| Tenner | le | Rooker |
| Widseth | lt | Hoel |
| Dech | lg | Hartwig (c) |
| Rennebohm | c | Shotwell |
| W. Bevan | rg | Ormiston |
| Bengston | rt | Olejniczak |
| Larson | re | Seifert |
| Seidel | qb | Munjas |
| Lund (c) | lh | Nicksick |
| Clarkson | rh | Larue |
| Beise | fb | Weinstock |

Score by periods.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

Substitutions: Minnesota—Tackle, Smith, guards, Bruhn J Bevan, quarterback, Levoir halfbacks, Proffitt, Alphonse, fullback, Kostka. Pittsburgh—End, Wilkins, tackles, Dreizel, Daniell guards Glassford and Kutz; center, Kliskey; halfbacks, Randour and Weisenbaugh.

Scoring: Minnesota — Touchdowns, Alphonse, Tenner, point after touchdown, W. Bevan. Pittsburgh—Touchdown Nicksick, point after touchdown, Weinstock.

Officials: Referee W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore, umpire, T. J. Thorpe, Columbia, head linesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania, field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams.

## CHICAGO GAINS 21-0 EDGE OVER HOOSIERS

### Jay Berwanger Sparkles in Maroon's Second Big Ten Triumph.

CHICAGO. (AP). On the stalwart shoulders of Jay Berwanger, 191 pounds of running, kicking and passing magic, Chicago climbed to the leadership of the Western conference football standing Saturday by a 21 to 0 victory over a game, but thoroly outclassed band of Indiana Hoosiers.

Most of the engagement was played in a driving rain, but before it degenerated into a comedy of fumbles, the Maroons, exhibiting little except a lot of Berwanger, fashioned three touchdowns.

In the second period Berwanger put the Hoosiers in the hole by dropping a fifty yard punt out of bounds on the Indiana 1 yard line. The return kick traveled only to the Chicago 16, and from there Berwanger, with nice blocking, and occasional help in the ball carrying from Ewald Nyquist, hammered over for the score.

A dazzling bit of speed and fancy footwork early in the third period ended in a thirty-four yard gain for Berwanger. On the next play he caught the Hoosiers flat-footed with an arching pass that covered twenty-seven yards before it settled in the arms of John Baker over the goal line.

Then Berwanger produced the individual gem of the game. Taking the next kickoff on Chicago's 3 yard mark, he warmed the hearts of 12,000 rain soaked spectators with a ninety-seven yard gallop for the last touchdown.

## BOWLING

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.**

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ia.-Neb | 6 | 0 | 1 000 | Joint Stk | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Param'unt | 4 | 2 | .667 | Spelers | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| B of E. | 4 | 2 | .667 | Brigham | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Nehi | 4 | 2 | .667 | Holms | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Postoffice | 4 | 2 | .667 | Y's Men | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Globe | 3 | 3 | .500 | Aden | 1 | 5 | .167 |

High Individuals.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Park | 183 | Recroft | 170 |
| West | 174 | Holms | 167 |
| Points | 173 | Egger | 166 |
| Kimml | 171 | Worth | 165 |
| Applin | 170 | Reiter | 163 |

**JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.**

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Daltons | 7 | 2 | .777 | DuTeau | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Kinsey T | 6 | 3 | .666 | Ia.-Neb | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| General | 6 | 3 | .666 | Fed. Fin. | 1 | 8 | .111 |
| Star Van | | 3 | .666 | Lawlor | 1 | 8 | .111 |

High Individuals.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bedell | 197 | Laymon | .171 |
| Cullimore | 180 | Woodcock | 171 |
| M. Davison | 176 | Towne | 171 |
| Porter | 176 | M. E. Anderson | .170 |
| Bentley | 175 | Toft | 170 |

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.**

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Senate | 12 | 0 | 1 000 | Vets H | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| K of C. | 12 | 3 | .800 | N R S | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Woods | 9 | 5 | .700 | Rudye | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Postoffice | 8 | 7 | .533 | Contin'tl | 4 | 11 | .267 |
| Newsprs | 7 | 8 | .500 | Grand C | 3 | 12 | .200 |
| Ia.-Neb. | 7 | 8 | .467 | | | | |

High Individuals.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sipe | 194 | Weller | 184 |
| Gaughan | 193 | Sharrar | 184 |
| Pegler | 189 | Lococo | 183 |
| Kissler | 183 | McCormick | 183 |
| Jeffery | 185 | Jones | 180 |

**LINCOLN LADIES LEAGUE.**

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paramnt | 13 | 2 | .867 | Union C | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Lib Life | 11 | 4 | .733 | Mary J | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Bow Par. | 5 | 4 | .556 | Hodgman | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Wadlows | 8 | 7 | .533 | Mangels | 2 | 7 | .222 |

High Individuals.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ragan | 172 | Meyerhoff | 162 |
| Williamson | 172 | Detwiler | 162 |
| Gausmann | 177 | Arisocker | 161 |
| Russell | 166 | Johnson | 159 |
| Taylor | 163 | | |

**GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.**

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Goetz | 8 | 1 | .889 | Gridiron | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Lib. Life | 8 | 2 | .778 | Flagstaff | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| City C. | 5 | 4 | .555 | Eggers | 1 | 8 | .111 |

High Individuals.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Irwin | 208 | Mortiz | 192 |
| Finley | 277 | Assenmacher | 190 |
| Kossek | 201 | Robertson | 190 |
| Sipe | 195 | Dutton | 190 |
| Sharrar | 193 | Lebsock | 190 |

**BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.**

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ia.-Neb. | 10 | 5 | .667 | French | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Ungers | 9 | 6 | .600 | Lawlor | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Storz | 9 | 6 | .600 | B Simon | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| National | 8 | 7 | .533 | Booth | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Cranetrs | 8 | 7 | .533 | Clowe | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Dittman | 8 | 7 | .533 | Independ't | 4 | 11 | .267 |

High Individuals.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Irwin | 223 | Amos | 187 |
| Kossek | 202 | Schwenker | 186 |
| Packard | 193 | Burt | 184 |
| Sipe | 191 | Lococo | 182 |
| Pegler | 188 | F. Ullstrom | 181 |
| Jeffrey | 188 | | |

**BOOSTER LEAGUE.**

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hellmans | 13 | 2 | .867 | Sinclair | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Millions | 11 | 4 | .733 | City Club | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Clarks | 10 | 5 | .667 | O'Shea-R | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Davidson | 10 | 5 | .667 | Harry's | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Bobs | 8 | 7 | .533 | Robert D | 4 | 11 | .257 |
| Lincoln S | 5 | 7 | .417 | Fletaing | 4 | 11 | .257 |

High Individuals.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Irwin | 201 | Antes | 193 |
| Vicek | 200 | Lebsock | 190 |
| Smith | 197 | Kossek | 189 |
| Finley | 195 | Dutton | 188 |
| Imlay | 195 | Kelly | 188 |

**BANNER LEAGUE.**

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dutch M | 11 | 4 | .733 | Continental | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Safeway | 9 | 6 | .600 | All Serv | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Ellingers | 9 | 6 | .600 | Mickeys | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| West. S | 5 | 7 | .417 | Meiers | 4 | 8 | .333 |

High Individuals.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| C Long | 191 | Carr | 178 |
| Stewart | 186 | Davison | 175 |
| Mayfield | 185 | M. Petty | 172 |
| Cahill | 182 | C Wilson | 171 |
| Grimes | 181 | Wertheimer | 170 |

Headquarters
For
Bowlers
Ladies and Gentlemen
Clean and Healthful
LINCOLN BOWLING PARLORS
236 So. 12

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# *Lincoln and Omaha Teams Hold Prep Spotlight This Week*




NORMAN, Okla.—The coaching staff and Husker followers attending Saturday's game let go a sigh of relief when the final gun sounded that should have been heard from here to O st. The Oklahoma game was notched in a spot on the schedule where it appeared dangerous for months.


WALTER PFLUM

Coach Hardage could add the fourth P to his punt, pass and prayer offense. It was psychology. It was evident that he had mixed a strong potion of it during the first half when the Sooners, thru Cash Gentry's punting and aggressive line play of the Sooner forwards kept the Huskers in a hole where they didn't dare open up.

Knowing they had the Huskers behind the eight ball, the Sooners played a seven man line against the Nebraskans thru the entire first half. And those Sooner forwards were playing a mighty aggressive brand of ball. They were charging thru and aiming at nobody but the ball carrier.

**Good Day for Baseball.**

Only two of the Huskers went the full route, Franklin Meier and Chief Bauer. The thermometer stood at 74 at 3 o'clock but it seemed much hotter. The Chief said, "Us little fellows like it hot. It's the big boys who get tired in a hot sun."

The odd part of it was that after having had the play taken away from them in the first half the Huskers came back in the two final quarters to come on stronger than the Sooners. Coach Hardage was forced to relieve his players thru the latter periods frequently, Cash Gentry voluntarily quitting the game. The Sooners wilted under the sun that they are accustomed to while the Huskers again appeared to be in better physical condition. It was apparent against Iowa that Nebraska was in better condition.

Oklahoma, in marking its field, made the same mistake which Nebraska did several years ago before a Pitt game when unslacked lime caused many burns on the players. As a result the Huskers were carrying many painful burns after the game and the Oklahomans playing in the knee length scanties must have been burned even more severely.

**No Fumbles This Time.**

The last play of the game was an odd one. The Huskers were going to take no chances of a fumble such as happened in the Iowa game in the last few seconds. Bauer called for a direct pass to Sam Francis and evidently he had instructions to simply take the ball and fall on it. Is so nonplussed the Sooners that not one of them made a move for Sam, and when he discovered it, he started a charge into the middle that netted about a yard as the game ended.

Ray Toman, the high jumper, indicated that he can get off the earth to take passes, going up for a pair of elegant catches.

Cash Gentry, altho in ill health all fall, is still quite a ball payer. He was still throwing the ball at his foot when he punted.

**Huskers Suspect Joke.**

When your correspondent carried word down to the Husker dressing room that Iowa State, the Huskers' foe next Saturday, had obliterated Iowa's Hawkeyes the players had a hard time believing it.

The late start of the Oklahoma home games this year is an experiment, the Oklahoma officials having had requests from Oklahoma City business men for the later starting hour. However, a high school game in Oklahoma City Friday night drew 15,000, the same number of fans which turned out at Norman to watch the Huskers and Sooners. Oklahoma stadium holds 52,000.

The Sooners had a hard running back in Nig Robinson, a 153 pounder, who was afforded elegant blocking on sweeps. Coach Hardage seemed well pleased with the improved showing of his team. Delmar Steinbock got back too many yards with Husker punts.

It was an odd game. Each team dominated the play in half the battle. Nebraska cashing in on the break that came when Walt Pflum partially blocked a punt and Sam Francis got back to the Sooner 25-yard line with it.

**Great Day for Selleck.**

Nebraska has now played to 103,500 this season in four games while all last year they played to 108,000. And now that Iowa State swamped Iowa, John Selleck was all smiles in anticipation of how fast they would go past the 1933 record next Saturday when the Cyclones play in Lincoln.

Aside from bumps and bruises, the lime burns and a spell when Glenn Justice was lost in a fog after a bump on the noggin, the Huskers came thru the fray in good shape.

The players were expressing disgust in the dressing room. "We looked like a high school team," one of them said. They may not have realized it but they were up against a much more effective forward wall than they faced last Saturday.

The Huskers get home at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Bernie Scherer played one of his best games at end and Walt Pflum had a good day at tackle.

## ELEVENS ARE ACTIVE IN GREATER LINCOLN LOOP THIS WEEKEND

### Benson Meets Creighton in Highlight Conflict of Omaha Card.

### DAVID CITY TO COLUMBUS

Metropolitan teams command the attention in the Nebraska high school football circle this week, Omaha and Lincoln outfits playing the feature contests in a program trimmed down by conflict with Nebraska Teachers association meetings.

Benson high meets Creighton Prep and the Inter-State league title probable will swing on the result. Both have powerful aggregations, the Bunnies boasting a ball-carrier de luxe in Kinnick and the young Bluejays equally proud of Robino.

In the capital city area, Jackson and Havelock will carry on their quest of the Greater Lincoln league championship. Jackson entertains Bethany and Havelock journeys to College View. Tech and Central have their traditional game, but early season beatings have robbed this year's contest of its glamour.

**Columbus at David City.**

Coach Kenneth Kellough's smooth working David City team will have another test in Columbus. Comparative scores by way of York and Seward would point to a David City victory. Albion faces trouble at Grand Island and Ansley may be surprised at Litchfield, the latter having knocked over Ravenna a fortnight ago.

Two Mid-State league games of importance take Crete to Fairbury and Kearney to Hastings. Sutton is at Clay Center for an important Southern conference game. Tekamah is at Sioux City for the northeast headliner while Nebraska City at Falls City is the best in the southeast. Alliance tackles Sidney in the western feature. Games this weekend include:

**Wednesday, Oct. 24.**

Albion at Grand Island, Valley at Ashland, Gordon at Ainsworth, Springview at Atkinson, Ansley at Litchfield, Hartington at Bloomfield, Fairfax, S. D., at Butte.

Brady at Farnam, Bloomington at Blue Hill, Sutton at Clay Center, Newcastle at Coleridge, Curtis at Gothenburg, Rushville at Crawford, Callaway at Sargent, Columbus at David City.

Crete at Fairbury, Davenport at Edgar, Harvard at Exeter, Fremont at Omaha North, Franklin at Republican City, Sacred Heart (Falls City at Sabetha, Kas., reserves, Fairmont at Geneva.

Kearney at Hastings, Elwood at Holbrook, Hemingford at Alliance reserves, Hay Springs at Chadron, Wilsonville at Indianola, Randolph at Laurel, Merna at Loup City, Wilber at Beatrice reserves.

Havelock at College View, Bethany at Jackson, Santee at Lynch, Wayne Prep at Madison, North Loup at Ord, Pender at Wakefield.

Superior at Red Cloud; Laurel at Randolph, Stromsburg at Shelby, Stapleton at North Platte reserves, Ogallala at Sutherland, Tekamah at South Sioux City, Cody at Valentine.

**Friday, Oct. 26.**

Alliance at Sidney, Adams at Weeping Water, Pender at Allen, Bertrand at Arapahoe, Auburn at Plattsmouth, Mason City at Anselmo, Schuyler at Blair, Cambridge at Beaver City.

Nebraska City at Falls City, Guide Rock at Superior reserves, Tilden at Stanton, Lyman at Bridgeport, Mitchell at Bayard, North Platte at Cozad, Plainview at Crofton.

Benson at Creighton Prep Cathedral at Cortland, Homer at Decatur, Emerson at Ponca, Ewing at O'Neill, Naponee at Kearney Prep, Holdrege at McCook, Hebron at Nelson, Humboldt at Powhattan, Kas.

Neligh at Norfolk, Pawnee City at Sterling, Concordia at Seward, Shubert at Table Rock, Cheyenne, Wyo., at Scottsbluff, Shelton at Kenesaw.

**Saturday, Oct. 27.**

Omaha Tech at Omaha Central, Omaha South at Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs.

### Lincoln Boys on Card.

BEATRICE, Neb.—Buzz Smith, Liberty larruper, meets Eddie Ostrander, Horton, Kas., biffer, in the ten round main event of an American Legion fight card here Oct. 30. The preliminaries match John Lichliter, Beatrice, vs. Bud Owens, Fairbury; James Griffith, Lincoln, vs. Don Walker, York; Ray Worent, Beatrice, vs Howard Taft, of Lincoln; Ben Lichliter, Beatrice, vs Paul Riley, Fairbury; and Elmer Geisler, Beatrice, vs. Claire Dailey, Lincoln.

### Austin Beats Borotra.

LONDON, Ont. (AP). H. W. "Bunny" Austin, England's Davis cup player, Saturday defeated Jean Borotra, the French veteran, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2, in the final match of the Queens club indoor tennis tournament.

## IOWA STATE PLAYS HERE SATURDAY




Here are some of the Iowa State Cyclones who will appear here Saturday against the Cornhuskers in the second Big Six conference battle for Nebraska. William Allender is the ace backfield performer while Don Theophilus is also an experienced back. Marvin Oberg, Fremont, Neb., is a tackle and Paul Berger, last year's tackle has been switched to a guard position. Allender does most of Iowa State's punting and passing. It was his flip to Hood which scored first touchdown against Missouri.

## BOBBY JONES SAYS—

FROM Berkeley, California, comes the following: "Would you please take time to offer a remedy for an evil in my style of play? I will try to do my part.

"When using all woods, I have a short backswing, and, in a natural desire for 'mileage,' my left foot swings around and causes me to squat just about at contact, and stops the follow through.

"My age is 55, my game is from 88 to 95 and was formerly 78 to 84. But with this new trouble I am terribly inconsistent. If you have time, I will appreciate your help. I have plenty of time for practice."

Even at this considerable distance, I will risk the guess that in this case the squatting does not take place "at contact" but begins at the moment when the club starts down from the top of the swing. It is a characteristic of all short-swingers that their hands and wrists are not active enough.

In trying for distance, as they feel the need of getting power from some source, they form the habit of bending the knees in order to make a greater heave with their shoulders as they go into the ball. Actually, in swinging down, they squat first and come up as they near contact.

THE fact that the left foot swings around is not, as my correspondent observes, a cause of the squatting, but rather an effect produced by the lifting made necessary by the previous bending of the knees. The lack of a follow-through obviously results because there has been no real swing.

If it can be accomplished, the first thing is to lengthen the backswing by extending the turn of the trunk around the spine as an axis, maintaining a stationary head. At the same time, the wrists must relax enough to permit them to acquire some angle of cock. The player must relax his entire body and make up his mind to trust his swing a little farther.

If he finds that he is unable to do this—that he cannot for physical reasons increase the length of his backswing—then I should suggest that he make an effort to cock his wrists a bit just as his downswing gets under way. In other words, let him try to leave the clubhead where it is as he begins to unwind his hips toward the ball. Whatever he can do to gain some use of his hands and wrists will help that much.

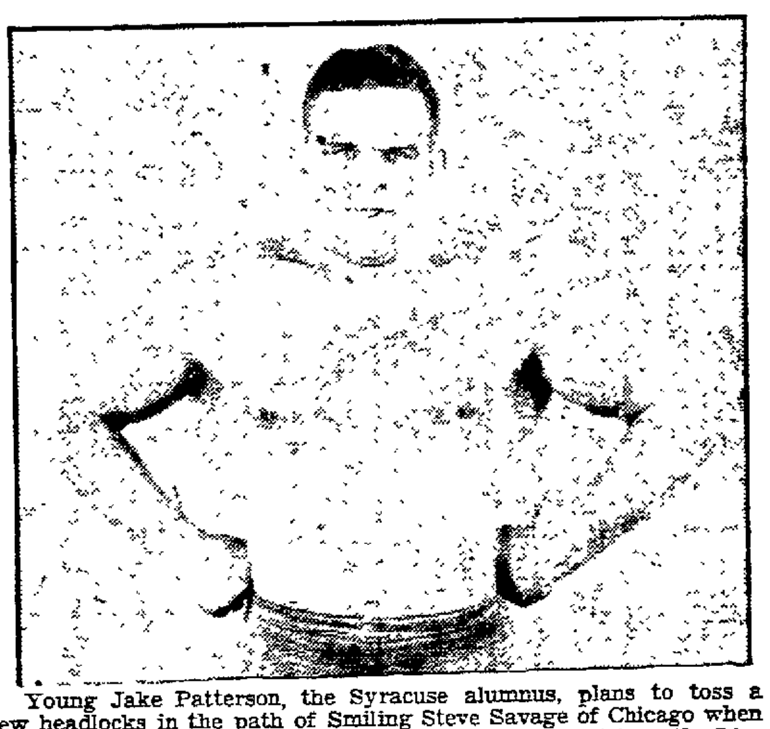
WHEN he begins to do this to any extent he will begin to feel less need for the heaving of the shoulders which his wooden wrists have made necessary. Then he must train himself to begin his downswing in a leisurely manner, saving the cock of his wrists as long as he can. The squatting has been brought about by his eagerness to hit the ball hard. Let him be content to take the thing a little more quietly and rely upon better timing and more solid contact to give him length.

It may seem a far cry to attempt to trace a swinging left foot to the action of the hands and wrists. But the fact is that the connection is usually there.

So also with head-lifting and the heaving or shovelling stroke. All result because the player, arriving in the hitting area with his wrists straightened out, has nothing beyond his shoulders and legs with which to speed up the club.

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## PATTERSON MEETS SAVAGE IN HEADLINER



Young Jake Patterson, the Syracuse alumnus, plans to toss a few headlocks in the path of Smiling Steve Savage of Chicago when the two clash here Wednesday night in the feature match on the Lincoln infantry units' card at the fair grounds.

They will mix in a finish bout, two falls out of three.

Matchmaker Adam von Krieger, who doubles in the role of arbiter, claims a "natural" in the signing of Art von Saxon for a semi-final against Don McIntyre of Topeka.

In the inaugural, a pair of newcomers, Mike Gettson, claimant of the Russian heavyweight title and Gust Karras, New York Greek, will go thru the usual motions.

To use the Old Professor's term, the show should be a "wow."

### S. M. U. Wins Easily.

DALLAS, Tex. (UP). Southern Methodist university, scoring almost at will, trampled a weak Oklahoma A. & M. college team by a score of 41 to 0 here Saturday.

The Methodists, whose next game will be against Fordham at New York, scored in every period and completely routed the visiting team.

### Yale Swamps Brown.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn. (UP). Yale's air-raiding football eleven scored an overwhelming victory over Brown Saturday, 37 to 0. Yale took to the air repeatedly, scoring four times in the first quarter. Only one goal was kicked after touchdown.

### Villanova Ties Detroit.

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP). Smarting under an upset defeat a week ago, the Villanova college football Wildcats turned on a favored, undefeated, united Detroit eleven Saturday and gained a scoreless deadlock before 7,000 fans in Villanova stadium.

## CORNHUSKERS OF AN EARLIER DAY

Here is the concluding list of football lettermen, taken from the athletic records at Nebraska U.

**1925**
John Brown
Frank Dailey
Willard D. Dover
Harold Hutchison
Vinton Lawson
Avard Mandery
Frank Mielenz
R. A. Locke
Evard G. Lee
Glenn Presnell
John R. Rhodes
Frank Prospal
Clarence Raish
Ray A. Randels
George O. Shaner
Leon Sprague
Alonzo Stiner
Robert M. Stephens
W. Scholz
Ed Weir
Joe Weir
Joe Wostoupal

**1926**
Clifford Ashburn
Victor Beck
Willard Bronson
John Brown
Willard Farnham
Frank Dailey
Lloyd Grow
Elmer Holm
Edward Howell
Theodore James
Evard Lee
Leroy Lucas
Don Lindell
Dan McMullen
Avard Mandery
Ben Mandery
Cecil Molzen
Wallace Marrow
Frank Mielenz
Vinton Lawson
Arnold Oehlrich
Glenn Presnell
Clarence Raish
Ray A. Randels
Robert M. Stephens
George Shaner
Leon Sprague
Lonnie Stiner
Joe Weir
Robert Whitmore
Merle Zuver

**1927**
Clifford Ashburn
John Brown
Willard Bronson
George Farley
Lloyd Grow
Edward E. Howell
Elmer Holm
Ted James
Evard Lee
Vinton Lawson
Leroy Lucas
Dan McMullen
Clark McBride
Glen Munn
Arnold Oehlrich
Glen Presnell
Harold Farley
Ray Randels
Raymond Richards
Clarence Raish
Leon Sprague
George Shaner
Clair Sloan
Robert Whitmore
Willard Witte
Merle Zuver

**1928**
Clifford Ashburn
Marion Broadstone
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Harold Frahm
George Farley
[illegible]
[illegible]
Edward Howell
[illegible]
[illegible]
Ted James
[illegible]
Adolph Lewandowski
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Frank Prucka
Harold Peaker
Claude Rowley

**1929**
Marion Broadstone
John Brown
George Farley
Harold Frahm
James Hulbert
Elmer Greenberg
Stephen Hokuf
Ralph Jeffries
Charles Justice
George Koster
Adolph Lewandowski
Fisher Maasdam
Clark McBride
Clifford Morgan
Paul Morrison
Marvin Paul
Harold Peaker
Frank Prucka
George Ray
Hugh Rhea
Raymond Richards
Claude Rowley
Taylor Scherzinger
Clair Sloan
Willard Witte
Robert Young

**1930**
Jerry Adam
[illegible]
Marion Broadstone
Lewis H. Brown
[illegible]
[illegible]
Lawrence Ely
Harold Frahm
Elmer Greenberg
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
George Koster
Everett Kreizinger
[illegible]
[illegible]
Chris Mathis
[illegible]
Clarence Nelson
Frank Prucka
[illegible]
Marvin Paul
[illegible]
[illegible]
Claude Rowley

**1931**
Jerry Adam
Henry Bauer
Hubert Boswell
Lewis Brown
Clair Bishop
Clair Campbell
Bert Durkee
Warren DeBus
Lawrence Ely
Ben Franklin
Ludwig Gartner
James Gilbert
Harold Holmbeck
Corwin Hulbert
Charles Justice
Robert Joy
Bruce Kilbourne
George Koster
Everett Kreizinger
Robert Manley
Chris Mathis
Jack Miller
Bernard Masterson
Forrest McPherson
Norris Nesmith
Clarence Nelson
Gail O'Brien
Marvin Paul
Harold Petz
Lee Penney
Hugh Rhea
John Roby
Carl Staab
Warren Sorensen
George Sauer
Harold Schmitt
Melvin Swanson

**1932**
Hubert Boswell
Clair Bishop
Clair Campbell
Warren DeBus
Lawrence Ely
Theo Fahrenbruch
Steve Hokuf
Corwin Hulbert
Robert Joy
Bruce Kilbourne
Bernard Masterson
Jack Miller
Chris Mathis
Gail O'Brien
Lee Penney
John Roby
[illegible]
[illegible]
George Sauer
Walter Pflum
Franklin Meier
Morris Fisher

## NEBRASKA WILL HAVE NO SETUP SATURDAY AGAINST IOWA STATE

### Ames Team Strong Altho It Hasn't Beaten Huskers Since 1919.

### WILL OBSERVE DAD'S DAY

| Year | Winner | Score |
|---|---|---|
| 1896 | Nebraska | 12- 4 |
| 1897 | Iowa State | 10- 0 |
| 1898 | Nebraska | 23-10 |
| 1899 | Iowa State | 33- 0 |
| 1900 | Nebraska | 30- 0 |
| 1901 | Nebraska | 17- 0 |
| 1905 | Nebraska | 21- 0 |
| 1906 | Iowa State | 14- 2 |
| 1907 | Nebraska | 10- 9 |
| 1908 | Nebraska | 23-17 |
| 1910 | Nebraska | 24- 0 |
| 1911 | Tie game | 6- 6 |
| 1913 | Nebraska | 18- 9 |
| 1914 | Nebraska | 20- 7 |
| 1915 | Nebraska | 21- 0 |
| 1916 | Nebraska | 3- 0 |
| 1919 | Iowa State | 3- 0 |
| 1921 | Nebraska | 35- 3 |
| 1922 | Nebraska | 54- 6 |
| 1923 | Nebraska | 24-14 |
| 1926 | Nebraska | 31- 6 |
| 1927 | Nebraska | 6- 0 |
| 1928 | Nebraska | 12- 0 |
| 1929 | Nebraska | 31-12 |
| 1930 | Nebraska | 14-12 |
| 1931 | Nebraska | 23- 0 |
| 1932 | Nebraska | 12- 6 |
| 1933 | Nebraska | 20- 0 |

Victories—Nebraska 22, Iowa State, 4. Tie game—One. Points scored—Nebraska, 494; Iowa State, 181.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Not since Bill Davis booted a 25-yard dropkick way back in 1919 has Iowa State college beaten Nebraska in football, but the Cyclones are coming to Lincoln again next Saturday to give it the good old college try. Davis' field goal spotted the Ames collegians a 3-0 win in '19 and since that time the Cornhuskers have paraded through to 11 consecutive gridiron triumphs.

The Iowa State game is the second Big Six conference game on the Nebraska schedule and Head Coach Dana X. Bible and his gridsters are not disposed to take the Cyclones as easy marks. The Veenker squad proved a week ago by hanging a 13-0 defeat on Missouri at Columbia.

**Cyclones Look Strong.**

Veterans and sophomores combine to brighten the Iowa State outlook. Tommy Neal, brilliant sophomore quarterback, ran 30 yards through a broken field to register the first touchdown against the Tigers and Frank Hood, giant end, caught Bill Allender's long pass in the end zone for the second counter.

The lineup which Coach Veenker used at Missouri shows eight of the 11 men which started against Nebraska when the Scarlet won a 20-0 victory at Ames early in the 1933 campaign.

**Dad's Day Saturday.**

In the game on the Iowa gridiron last year, the shock troops took over the duties during the last quarter and scored two of the three touchdowns. Glenn Skewes plunged to one counter and shot a 25-yard pass to Yelkin for the final score.

Business Manager of Athletics John K. Selleck anticipates a crowd of from 18,000 to 20,000 for the Husker-Cyclone tilt. The game will feature Dad's day on the Cornhusker campus.

## OREGON STATE HOLDS TROJANS TO 6 TO 6 TIE

### Long Pass Play in Fourth Period Saves Beavers From Shutout.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Oregon State came from behind in the last minutes of play Saturday to tie Southern California 6 to 6 before 40,000 astonished spectators.

Southern California scored in the first seven minutes of play but the game exploded in their faces. Fighting desperately to score, Oregon State fired a long pass deep in Southern California territory. A Trojan back dashed over and knocked the ball down but it fell into the arms of Milton Campbell, Beaver end, and he sprinted across the goal line unmolested.

The Trojans, smarting from the sting of two successive defeats, played their best football of the season. The visitors scored one more first down than the home team, ten to nine, but Southern California had an edge in rushing, 129 yards to 107.

Propst ran around right end for Southern California's score.

**California Comes Thru.**

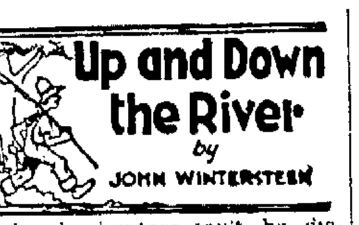
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP). A last period field goal by Halfback Arleigh Williams gave the University of California Bears a 3 to 0 victory over the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles Saturday.

## ALABAMA WINS FROM TENNESSEE TEAM 13-6

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP). Alabama stemmed a last period passing attack by Tennessee here Saturday to win, 13 to 6, before a howling crowd of more than 20,000. The Crimson Tide stopped the Tennessee running game effectively for most of the game, but passes from Dickens gave Alabama followers many anxious moments in the final period after the winners had gone ahead with a third period touchdown to break a 6-6 deadlock at halftime.

### Dartmouth Licks Virginia.

HANOVER, N. H. (AP). A powerful second half offensive by its substitute backs gave Dartmouth a decisive 27 to 0 victory over the University of Virginia on Memorial field Saturday afternoon.




Nebraska hunters can't be dissatisfied with the past week's weather, barring, of course, the first two days of the season, which opened Tuesday. But this valuable rain which is filling up the cracks in dry pond beds and then filling the ponds themselves didn't come a bit too soon. Had we had it a week earlier the outlook would have been a lot better and more money would have changed hands in the leasing of shooting rights.

As for the opening of the season, it may be marked down on the books in ink lightly tinged with crimson. There are some around here who bagged the limit on opening day but they have been much less vocal than in years past. For most, it was a full day's job to return with anything approaching a limit bag. Many I talked to were rather glum about the whole business so we won't mention any names.

The pheasant season likewise resulted in the killing of far fewer birds than usually fall to Nebraska's sportsmen, but—and this holds good for ducks, too—the fewer killed the better. If one were to compile a list of all the hunters in Lincoln alone who refrained from hunting ringnecks this year so as to conserve breeding stock, the names would cover a sheet of this paper. Incidentally, the list of those who went hunting but got skunked would likewise fill a sizeable column.

**Hunter Bags a Rug.**

A hunter who got an extra thrill out of his pheasant trip with no added cost was Ernie Guenzel. As his party approached near to a plum thicket out in a field, a coyote ran out. It was within range so Ernie ups and lets him have it. The coyote fell dead, and its hide is being made into a rug.

A confusing feature of the duck season is the fact that shooting cannot start before sunrise. Last year it was permitted a half hour before. To prevent possible difficulties with game wardens, those in doubt should ask the game commission for a printed copy of the regulations together with a sunrise and sunset time table, which can be carried in the hunting coat for easy reference.

North Platte always has been a sort of jumping off point for duck and goose shooters. This year the river to the east was so dry that all hunting was concentrated on the opening day along the western reaches of the stream. That was one section of the state where shooters made limit bags in a few hours.

The western part of the state had several hunting accidents during the pheasant season, one of them fatal.

**Honkers Here.**

Many reports of geese have been received here, most of them from along the Platte. In addition several flocks of honkers, probably the smaller varieties, have been heard over Lincoln these wet, misty nights. They are attracted by the lights and fly rather low. Wednesday afternoon two flocks flew over the city. They were high but their honking could be easily heard. The goose's migrating call is more likely to induce home sickness in a human than any other sound, I believe.

As a sample of how proper game management (for those with the money) can work out, is this story from Major General McCoy of Omaha, chief of the seventh corps area. He has just returned from a vacation on the Scottish grouse moors. The bag limit is an unknown phrase and the lessee of a moor must shoot a given quota of birds or pay a penalty. McCoy and former Secretary of State Stimson had a quota of 350 birds each, and made it.

The reason for the quota is that little of the game is eaten by the hunters. It is sent to market to help pay the cost of keeping the land well stocked with birds.

**Hooks a Heron.**

Earl A. Mayfield, tollkeeper of the bridge at Louisville, likes to fish in the state lakes there and in the course of his fishing has made friends with a large marsh heron, which hovers around waiting for him to throw minnows and fish, which the bird devours.

But Wednesday the friendship nearly resulted in disaster to both the bird and Mayfield's fishing tackle. Casting for bass with a minnow for bait, Mayfield threw out his line. The heron darted out, seized the minnow and flew away, circling the lake; the reel singing as the line was stripped off. Mayfield reeled in the bird and found the hook embedded in its beak. The hook disengaged, the bird walked a short distance away and sat down to wait for another fish. The next day the bird was at the accustomed place, waiting for its friend to return with more food.

### Penn Tumbles Rutgers.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Pennsylvania's gridiron Quakers Saturday broke into the win column for the first time this season when they turned back a fighting Rutgers combination 27 to 19 before 20,000 fans in Franklin field.

## ST. MARY'S CONQUERS FORDHAM ELEVEN 14-9

### Maniaci of Rams Furnishes Thrill With a 90-Yard Scoring Sprint.

NEW YORK. (AP). The bells of St. Mary's pealed joyously Saturday as the Brawny Gaels from the Moraga mountains of California trounced Fordham, 14 to 9 and scored another victory in their football feud with the New Yorkers.

A capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 shoved and jostled into the Polo grounds for their third renewal of what has come to be one of the most colorful of intersectional gridiron rivalries.

Battled to a standstill in the early stages of a furious, savage battle, the Californians first drew up on even terms with Fordham, then uncovered a vicious drive in the last two heats to take the lead and hold it.

**Scores 90 Yard Run.**

Fordham gave the big crowd a thrill midway in the opening quartes. Joe Maniaci, Ram back, leaped high into the air, intercepted one of Schreiber's darts and pranced 90 yards for the score. Sarausky addded the point.

The visitors drew up on even terms with the Rams in the second. Mattos stormed around end and thru tackle to Fordham's nine, then flung a pass to Ederlatz on the 1-yard line. Mattos took it across on the next play and Keran converted.

Coach Slip Madigan turned on the heat in the third and with Nichelini and Mattos leading the attack, the Gaels bucked, smashed and passesd their way down the field until the end of the quarter halted them on Fordham's 10-yard mark. Mattos flipped a ten yarder to Erdelatz on the second play of the fourth, for a touchdown. Meister kicked the point.

The lineups:

| St. Mary's | | Fordham |
|---|---|---|
| Pennino | le | Paquin |
| Meister | lt | Ludinowicz |
| Qordick | lg | McArdle |
| Jorgensen | c | Miskinis |
| Elduayan | rg | Waldron |
| Yeserski | rt | Sabo |
| Erdelatz | re | Borden |
| Fiese | qb | Harlow |
| Nichelini | lh | Sarusky |
| Scheiber | rh | Maniaci |
| Kellogg | fb | Sorota |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Mary's | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | —14 |
| Fordham | 7 | 0 | 0 | 2 | — 9 |

Scoring: St. Mary'. Touchdowns: Mattos, Erdelatz. Try for point: Kean (substitute for Yezerski), (placement), Meister (placement). Fordham, touchdown. Maniaci. Try for point: Sarausky (placement).

## TOUCH FOOTBALL LOOP INTO ACTION SUNDAY

The Business Men's touch football league sponsored by the city recreation department will swing into action Sunday with a full schedule of games in various parts of the city.

Hodges will face the Stuarts on Muny field followed by a battle between the City street dept., and Powers. At Oak Creek park the Gooches will go against the Lincoln Newspapers followed by the Golds-First National game.

University Place faces the Modern Cleaners at the F street park. Opening kickoffs are scheduled for 2 p. m. The games are open to the public.

### Centenary Spoils Texas Unbeaten Record

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP). Centenary spoiled the undefeated record of the University of Texas Saturday, winning 9 to 6. The winning scene, a placekick by B. Parker, smashing Centenary halfback, came in the closing seconds of the game. Both teams scored touchdowns in the last period in "breaks," Texas on a free fumble and Centenary on a blocked punt.

**Wrestling**
Three Big Bouts
Wed., Oct. 24, 1934
4-H CLUB BUILDING
Fair Grounds, Lincoln, Nebr.
MAIN BOUT
Finish Match—
2 falls out of 3



**Steve Savage**
vs.
**Jake Patterson**
SEMI-FINAL
Arthur Von Saxon
vs.
Don McIntyre
—OPENING BOUT—
Mike Gettson
Russian Lion
vs.
Gust Karras
The Old Professor, Adam Krieger, will referee all bouts.
Auspices Lincoln Infantry Units
First Bout 8:30 P. M.
General Adm. 50c—Ladies 25c
Reserved Seats 75c
Children 10c When Accompanied by Adults
Tickets on Sale at the Saratoga Phone B6120
Bus Direct to Arena Leaves 13th and O Sts. at 8 and 8:15 P. M.

**HEAR**
**SENATOR NORRIS**
**OCTOBER 21st,**
**from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock**
**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**
Senator George W. Norris will speak over Radio Station KFAB.
He has a message that all Nebraskans should hear

**FREE!**
½ Pant pocket with each suit Cleaned and Pressed.
**75c**
(One Week Only)
Call For and Delivery
**ZIMMERMAN**
CLEANERS—DYERS
2324 O Street B2203

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# STOCKS UNABLE GET OUT OF NARROW RUT

## Market Almost at a Standstill—Changes for the Week Are Small.

STOCK AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | 30 Ind'ls | 20 Rails | 20 Ut'ls | 90 Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 83.8 | 37.2 | 56.5 | 71.8 |
| Friday | 83.7 | 37.2 | 56.4 | 71.7 |
| Week ago | 84.0 | 37.4 | 58.0 | 72.2 |
| Month ago | 81.2 | 36.1 | 55.3 | 69.7 |
| Year ago | 78.0 | 36.6 | 71.0 | 70.4 |
| 3 years ago | 84.9 | 55.4 | 120.2 | 87.0 |
| 7 years ago | 130.0 | 119.4 | 122.1 | 127.1 |
| High (1934) | 105.0 | 64.3 | 90.3 | 93.8 |
| Low (1934) | 76.0 | 34.1 | 53.6 | 66.4 |
| High (1933) | 102.1 | 68.0 | 113.7 | 96.9 |
| Low (1933) | 42.3 | 23.5 | 61.1 | 43.9 |
| High (1932) | 72.3 | 39.8 | 111.0 | 73.9 |
| Low (1932) | 35.1 | 13.2 | 51.8 | 35.0 |

(1926 average equals 100).

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Change | Week Ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| * | 94.81 | 95.22 | 94.62 | 95.02 | +0.12 | 94.90 |
| + | 35.98 | 36.08 | 35.95 | 36.03 | —0.05 | 36.39 |
| x | 19.83 | 19.91 | 19.79 | 19.88 | +0.02 | 20.21 |

*30 ind'ls; +20 rails; x20 util's.

By Frederick Gardner.

NEW YORK. (AP). The stock market drifted thru another session of extremely narrow fluctuations, closing the week at about the same level from which it started on Monday.

Weekend lassitude pervaded most markets. A further spurt of nearly three cents in the British pound and a decline in grains attracted most interest in the absence of worthwhile movements in security prices.

United States government bonds firmed. Otherwise markets gave no perceptible response to President Roosevelt's Roanoke, Va. speech, altho his references to maintenance of government credit generally made a favorable impression in financial quarters. Wall street focused its attention on his scheduled address before bankers at Washington next Wednesday.

### Volume Is Small.

Locked in a rut for more than a week, the share market held little lure for traders. Volume shrank to 228,740 shares compared with 412,200 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks was only one-tenth of a point higher at 71.8. A week ago it stood at 72.2, having moved in the meanwhile within a range of about one point.

Liquidation in the grain market served to increase caution among traders. Wheat fell 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 cents a bushel. The May position in Chicago was down to around 97 1-2 cents. Other cereals joined the retreat, rye losing as much as 2 1-8 cents. Cotton was unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower.

Strength in the British pound coincided with the termination of the gold bloc conference at Brussels, but Wall street observers were uncertain whether there was any connection, the gold currencies stiffened against the dollar after drifting lower earlier in the week.

Stocks went thru routine motions which left most of the important issues virtually unchanged at the finish. U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward and other important shares fluctuated within a range of half a point or less.

Some of the local traction shares perked up on reports of maneuvers looking to a solution of difficulties in the path of unification. Interborough common and Manhattan modified sold fractionally higher, as did Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit.

### Retail Shares Bought.

Low priced merchandise shares attracted further buying, recalling the recent activity and rise in McLellan stores while the Morrow interests were acquiring control. McCrory preferred sold at a new 1934 peak. National Department Stores preferred jumped about 3 points in a burst of activity. Oil shares steadied in the face of additional gasoline price cutting in various parts of the country. Tobacco and rail shares were a trifle better.

Accounts of fairly active retail demand for goods buoyed hopes of business prophets. Steel demand was said to be showing signs of a little expansion. On the whole, tho, the trade news was not convincing enough to move potential buyers of shares into action.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks:

| Sales | Stock | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12,900 | McCrory Stores | 6½ | + ¼ |
| 11,700 | Nat Dept Stores | 3 | + ¾ |
| 6,200 | United Stores A | 5⅝ | + ¾ |
| 4,500 | Montgomery Ward | 28¼ | — ⅛ |
| 4,000 | Hahn Dept St | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 3,500 | Natl Distill | 20⅝ | + ¼ |
| 2,900 | Wilson A | 26⅝ | .... |
| 2,800 | Int Rapid Tr | 15⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 2,700 | Gen Elec spl | 12½ | + ⅛ |
| 2,700 | Stand Oil N J | 40⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 2,500 | Servel | 6⅝ | .... |
| 2,500 | City Stores | 1⅛ | .... |
| 2,400 | Para Publix ctfs | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 2,400 | Celanese | 26 | + ⅝ |
| 2,300 | Man Ry Mot gtd | 25 | .... |
| 2,300 | Socony Vac | 13¼ | + ⅛ |

Markets at a Glance.
NEW YORK. (AP).—
Stocks steady; extreme dullness continues.
Bonds mixed; variations slight.
Curb irregular; changes narrow.
Foreign exchanges quiet; sterling higher.
Cotton quiet; higher sterling exchange; Wall street buying.
Sugar lower; hedge selling.
Coffee quiet; commission house liquidation.
CHICAGO:
Wheat: Lower; foreign market weakness.
Corn: Weak; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Mostly steady; top $5.90.

COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL.
NEW YORK. (AP). Index of fifteen staple commodity prices. (Dec. 31, 1931 equals 100; 1926 average equals 250.5.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 144.5. | 1934 low | 126.0. |
| Friday | 145.0. | 1933 high | 148.9. |
| Week ago | 146.4. | 1933 low | 78.7. |
| Year ago | 121.1. | 1932 high | 103.5. |
| 1934 high | 156.2. | 1932 low | 79.2. |

(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

NEBRASKA SECURITIES.
Following is a list of securities traded over the counter in Lincoln this week with the closing bid and asked prices. These prices for the most part are merely nominal and do not represent actual purchases or sales.

| Stocks. | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Beatr. Cream. Co. 7s pfd | 87 | 91 |
| Do common | 17 | 18½ |
| Fairm Cr 6½s pfd | 105 | 108 |
| Do common | 25 | 26¼ |
| Lin. J. Stk L Bk cm | 2 | 3 |
| Neb. Pow. 7s pfd | 95 | 99 |
| Northwest Bell Tel 6½s pfd | 109¾ | 112½ |
| St. Oil of Neb common | 9 | 10½ |
| Un. Stk Yds Omaha com | 55½ | 59 |
| Unit. Lt. & Rail 6s pfd | 41 | 44 |
| **Bonds.** | | |
| Creigh Uni 5½s | 99¾ | |
| Frem. J. Stk L Bk 5s | 74 | 77 |
| Lincoln School dist. to yield | 3.60 | 3.25 |
| Linc. T. & T. 4½s due '61 | 102 | 105 |
| Linc. Jont Stk L Bk 5s | 79 | 81 |
| Do 4½s | 79 | 80 |
| Neb. Pow. 4½s due '81 | 105½ | 107¾ |
| Neb. Ath. Assn 6s serial | 95 | 101 |
| O&CB St. Rail 5s due '37 | 24 | 29 |
| O&CB Rail and Br 5s due '47 | 80 | 85 |
| Un Stk Yds Omaha 4½s '45 | 102¼ | |
| HOLC 4s 51 | 94 2-32 | 94 6-32 |
| Do 2s 52 | 95 | 95 4-32 |
| Do 2¼ 49 | 95 | 95 4-32 |
| F F M 3s 49 | 96 | 96 4-32 |
| Do 3¼ 64 | 100 6-32 | |

Steel Quotations.
NEW YORK. (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

# The Week's Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. (AP). Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York stock exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices, and the net change from last week's close:

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Stock | Div. Rate | Sales Hds. | High | Low | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **A** | | | | | | |
| 110 | 89 | Abr & Str pfd | 7.00 | .20 | 109 | 109 | 109 | .... |
| 11⅞ | 6 | Adams Exp | .... | 40 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | — ½ |
| 34⅞ | 16 | Adams Mill .xd | 2.00 | 87 | 32⅛ | 29⅛ | 29½ | + ⅝ |
| 11⅛ | 7½ | Address | .... | 5 | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 7⅝ | 3⅛ | Adv Rume | .... | 74 | 4⅜ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 9⅝ | 4⅞ | Affil Prod | .60 | 18 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 108⅛ | 91¼ | Air Reduc ...b | 4.50 | 43 | 105¾ | 104 | 104⅝ | — 1⅜ |
| 3⅛ | 1½ | Air Way El Ap | .... | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 23⅞ | 16⅞ | Alaska Jun ..b | 1.20 | 55 | 19½ | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 5⅛ | 1½ | Alleg | .... | 18 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| 14⅝ | 5 | Do pf xw | .... | 11 | 7⅛ | 6½ | 6½ | — ¾ |
| 16⅛ | 5⅞ | Do pf $30 ww | .... | 13 | 8⅛ | 7⅜ | 7⅞ | — ¾ |
| 14⅝ | 5⅛ | Do pf $40 ww | .... | 10 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 7 | — ¾ |
| 23⅛ | 15 | Alleg Stl ....g | .15 | 3 | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... |
| 160⅞ | 115¼ | Al Ch & Dye | 6.00 | 32 | 132½ | 129½ | 130 | — 1 |
| 130 | 122⅛ | Do pfd | 7.00 | 2 | 126 | 125½ | 126 | + ½ |
| 23⅝ | 10⅞ | Allis Ch Mfg | .... | 50 | 13⅞ | 12⅞ | 13½ | + ⅝ |
| 20⅛ | 11½ | Alpha P Cem | .... | 10 | 14 | 12⅞ | 13⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 7⅞ | 2⅛ | Amal Lea | .... | 28 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 55⅞ | 39 | Amerada | 2.00 | 17 | 40⅞ | 39⅞ | 40½ | — ⅛ |
| 43⅝ | 25¼ | Am Ag Ch Del | 2.00 | 18 | 43⅝ | 42½ | 43 | + ⅜ |
| 25¼ | 11½ | Am B Note | .... | 14 | 13½ | 12 | 12¼ | — 1⅜ |
| 50½ | 40 | Do pfd | 3.00 | 1.30 | 42½ | 41½ | 42½ | — 1⅛ |
| 38 | 19½ | Am Br Shoe | .80 | 17 | 25½ | 23⅞ | 25½ | + 1⅜ |
| 110½ | 96 | Do pfd | 7.00 | .10 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | .... |
| 107⅞ | 90¼ | Am Can | 4.00 | 56 | 103⅞ | 101½ | 102⅝ | + ½ |
| 148½ | 126⅞ | Do pfd | 7.00 | 1 | 143 | 143 | 143 | — 1⅛ |
| 33⅞ | 12 | Am Cr & Fdy | .... | 13 | 17⅝ | 16⅞ | 16½ | — ⅞ |
| 56½ | 32¼ | Do pfd | .... | 9 | 36 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | — 1⅜ |
| 12¼ | 4½ | Am Chain | .... | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| 40 | 19 | Do pfd | .... | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | + 1½ |
| 65½ | 46¼ | Am Chicle | 3.00 | 16 | 65½ | 63 | 64¼ | + 1¼ |
| 6½ | 2½ | Am Colortype | .... | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 62½ | 20⅞ | Am C Alco | .... | 51 | 29⅛ | 27½ | 27⅞ | — 1 |
| 10⅞ | 7⅛ | Am Crys Sug | .... | 7 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8 | — ⅞ |
| 65 | 53½ | Do pfd | .... | .20 | 59 | 59 | 59 | — 1 |
| 5 | 1½ | Am Enc Til | .... | 11 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ¼ |
| 13⅝ | 4½ | Am & F Pow | .... | 35 | 6½ | 6 | 6 | — ⅝ |
| 25 | 1½ | Do $6 pfd | .... | 4 | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅝ |
| 30 | 13⅛ | Do $7 pfd | .... | 5 | 17 | 15⅛ | 15¼ | — 1⅝ |
| 17½ | 6⅛ | Do 2 pfd | .... | 3 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8 | — 1 |
| 10½ | 3⅛ | Am Hi & Lea | .... | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 42½ | 17⅝ | Do pfd | .... | 4 | 20⅛ | 20¼ | 20⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 36⅝ | 26⅛ | Am H Prod | 2.40 | 9 | 32 | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | 3¼ | Am Ice | .... | 5 | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 45½ | 26⅝ | Do pfd | 6.00 | 5 | 27½ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | — 1⅛ |
| 11 | 4⅛ | Am Inter | .... | 33 | 7 | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 1½ | ½ | Am-La Fr & F | .... | 26 | ½ | ½ | ½ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | 3½ | Do pfd | .... | .60 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ¼ |
| 38⅜ | 14½ | Am Loco | .... | 17 | 18⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 74⅝ | 38 | Do pfd | .... | 4 | 44⅝ | 42¼ | 42¼ | — ¾ |
| 19⅝ | 12⅛ | Am M & Fd xd | .80 | 56 | 18 | 17 | 17⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 10¼ | 3½ | Am M & Met | .... | 21 | 9¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 27⅝ | 14½ | Am Metal | .... | 15 | 16½ | 14⅞ | 15 | — 1⅝ |
| 91 | 70⅞ | Do 6s pfd | .... | 2 | 75 | 75 | 75 | + 4⅞ |
| 34⅞ | 21 | Am News | 1.50 | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | .... |
| 12¼ | 3⅜ | Am P & Lt | .... | 28 | 5 | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ¼ |
| 29⅞ | 11½ | Do $6 pfd | 1.50 | 5 | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14½ | — ½ |
| 26½ | 10¼ | Do $5 pfd | 1.25 | 8 | 13 | 12 | 12 | — 1¼ |
| 17⅞ | 10 | Am Rd StS | .... | 222 | 13⅞ | 13⅛ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| 28½ | 13⅛ | Am R Mill | .... | 104 | 18⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 58 | 36 | Am Saf Ra | 4.00 | 14 | 55¼ | 54½ | 54⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 7⅝ | 2⅛ | Am Seat | .... | 12 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 2⅝ | ⅜ | Am Sh & C | .... | 3 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .... |
| 30 | 17⅜ | Am Sh Bldg xd | 2.00 | 4.70 | 20 | 19 | 19 | — ¼ |
| 51¼ | 30⅛ | Am Sm & R | .... | 217 | 38 | 36⅛ | 36⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 125 | 100 | Do pfd ....k | 15.75 | 6 | 116 | 115½ | 115 | + ¼ |
| 98½ | 71⅛ | Do 2 pfd | .... | 5 | 98 | 98 | 98 | .... |
| 67 | 48⅜ | Am Snuff ...b | 3.25 | 4 | 67 | 66⅛ | 67 | + 1⅛ |
| 125 | 106 | Do pfd | 6.00 | 1.20 | 124 | 122⅛ | 124 | + 4 |
| 26½ | 10⅛ | Am Stl Fdrs | .... | 16 | 14¼ | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | — ½ |
| 81 | 59⅞ | Do pfd | 2.00 | .60 | 71 | 70 | 71 | + 1½ |
| 44¼ | 37 | Am Strs ....b | 2.50 | 6 | 42½ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | — ⅞ |
| 72 | 46 | Am Sug Ref | 2.00 | 47 | 62½ | 58⅞ | 59 | — 3⅜ |
| 121⅜ | 103½ | Do pfd | .... | 5 | 120⅛ | 119½ | 119½ | — ⅛ |
| 21¼ | 13⅞ | Am Sum Tob b | 1.25 | 88 | 20⅞ | 19⅞ | 19¾ | + ¼ |
| 125⅞ | 103⅞ | Am T & T | 9.00 | 152 | 111½ | 109⅝ | 111 | + ⅞ |
| 82⅜ | 65¼ | Am Tob | 5.00 | 14 | 79 | 77 | 78½ | + 1 |
| 84½ | 67 | Do B | 5.00 | 65 | 80⅜ | 78⅞ | 80⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 125 | 107¼ | Do pfd | 6.00 | 2 | 123 | 123 | 123 | + 1 |
| 13 | 3 | Am Typ Fdrs | .... | 6 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅞ |
| 28⅜ | 7⅝ | Do pfd | .... | 1.40 | 12 | 10⅞ | 11 | — 1 |
| 27⅞ | 14¼ | Am W Wks | 1.00 | 21 | 16½ | 15⅞ | 15⅜ | — 1⅛ |
| 17⅛ | 7 | Am Wool | .... | 11 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 83⅜ | 36 | Do pfd ....k | 2.50 | 2 | 42¼ | 42 | 42 | — ¾ |
| 4¼ | 1 | Am Wtg P | .... | 7 | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 17½ | 2⅞ | Do pfd | .... | 3 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 9 | 3⅛ | Am Z L&S | .... | 4 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 50⅛ | 37 | Do pfd | .... | 1 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40½ | + ⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 10 | Anaconda | .... | 121 | 11⅞ | 10⅞ | 11 | — ⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 9¼ | Anac W&C | .... | 3 | 11 | 10¼ | 10¼ | — 1¼ |
| 24⅝ | 13⅛ | Anc Cap | .60 | 2 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 100 | 84 | Do pfd | 6.50 | .10 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | — 2½ |
| 7⅞ | 3⅛ | A P W Pap | .... | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| 35½ | 26¼ | Arch D M ...b | 1.25 | 13 | 34⅞ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | .... |
| 96⅝ | 76¼ | Arm Del pfd | 7.00 | 12 | 97½ | 96½ | 97¼ | + 1⅛ |
| 5⅝ | 4 | Arm Ill | .... | 371 | 6⅝ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 67 | 46¼ | Do pr pf | 6.00 | 111 | 67 | 62 | 66 | + 4 |
| 80 | 54 | Do pfd | .... | 7 | 80 | 76 | 80 | + 5½ |
| 8⅝ | 3 | Arnold Const | .... | 7 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| 18½ | 7¼ | Assd Dry Gds | .... | 23 | 13 | 12 | 12⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 77½ | 46 | Do 1 pfd | .... | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | .... |
| 40½ | 29⅛ | Assd Oil ....g | .50 | .70 | 35 | 34½ | 34½ | — 1⅜ |
| 73⅜ | 45½ | At T & SF ..g | 2.00 | 135 | 54⅝ | 51½ | 53 | .... |
| 90 | 70⅛ | Do pfd | 5.00 | 6 | 84 | 79 | 84 | + 2 |
| 54¼ | 24⅛ | Atl Cst Li | .... | 24 | 32½ | 30⅛ | 30¼ | — 2½ |
| 35¼ | 21⅛ | Atl Refin | 1.00 | 122 | 23⅞ | 22⅞ | 23⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 55½ | 35½ | Atlas Pow | 2.00 | 4 | 44½ | 43⅞ | 44 | .... |
| 103⅞ | 83 | Do pfd ....xd | 6.00 | .30 | 103⅝ | 102 | 103⅝ | + 1⅞ |
| 57⅜ | 16½ | Aub Auto | .... | 247 | 29⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 16⅝ | 7 | Aust Nich | .... | 12 | 13 | 11½ | 12⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 61 | 39½ | Do pr A ...ex | 5.00 | 1.10 | 60 | 56½ | 60 | + 10¼ |
| 10⅜ | 3⅛ | Aviat Corp | .... | 47 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| | | **B** | | | | | | |
| 16 | 6½ | Bald Loc | .... | 45 | 8⅝ | 7⅞ | 8 | — ⅜ |
| 64⅜ | 27 | Do pfd | .... | 10 | 34⅛ | 33 | 33 | — 1 |
| 34⅛ | 13¼ | B & O | .... | 80 | 16⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 37⅝ | 16⅛ | Do pfd | .... | 8 | 18⅝ | 17⅛ | 17½ | — 1⅜ |
| 101 | 86¼ | Bamb pfd | 6.50 | .30 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + 1 |
| 46½ | 35½ | Bang & Ar | 2.50 | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | — 1 |
| 111 | 95½ | Do pfd | 7.00 | .50 | 106 | 105½ | 106 | + 1 |
| 6½ | 2⅛ | Barker Bros | .... | 3 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 33½ | 16½ | Do pfd | .... | 1.40 | 24 | 22 | 24 | + 3 |
| 10 | 5⅛ | Barnsdall | .... | 92 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| 39 | 23 | Bayuk Cigar f | 4% | 23 | 37⅞ | 34½ | 37⅞ | + 2½ |
| 102 | 89 | Do 1 pfd | 7.00 | 2.70 | 102 | 101 | 101 | + ½ |
| 19⅜ | 10⅛ | Beatr Cr | .... | 11 | 17⅞ | 17 | 17 | — ½ |
| 91 | 55 | Do pfd | 7.00 | 2 | 90 | 88½ | 88½ | + 1½ |
| 67⅛ | 58 | Beech N P ..b | 3.25 | 3 | 67½ | 67¼ | 67¼ | — ¼ |
| 15⅛ | 8⅜ | Beld Hem ...g | .50 | 19 | 13 | 12⅜ | 12½ | — ⅜ |
| 23⅞ | 9⅛ | Bendix Av | .... | 43 | 12⅞ | 12¼ | 12⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 19⅛ | 12½ | Benef Ind Ln | 1.50 | 54 | 15¼ | 15 | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 35⅝ | 26 | Best & Co | 1.50 | 21 | 35⅝ | 34 | 35⅜ | + 1¼ |
| 49½ | 25⅛ | Bethl Stl | .... | 128 | 29⅞ | 27⅛ | 28 | — ⅞ |
| 82 | 55 | Do pfd ....k | 1.75 | 11 | 63½ | 61 | 61 | — 1⅝ |
| 40 | 19½ | Bigelow San ..g | 1.00 | 4.60 | 23⅛ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 16¼ | 6 | Blaw Knox | .... | 13 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 26 | 17 | Bloomingd ...g | .30 | 1.10 | 20½ | 20 | 20½ | + 1½ |
| 107½ | 88 | Do pfd | 7.00 | .10 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | + 4½ |
| 10¼ | 6⅞ | Boeing Airpl | .... | 28 | 8¼ | 7⅝ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| 68⅛ | 44½ | Bohn Alum | 3.00 | 86 | 54½ | 51 | 51¼ | — 1½ |
| 90 | 76 | Bon Ami A ..b | 5.00 | 2.40 | 90 | 86 | 90 | + 4 |
| 28¼ | 19⅞ | Borden | 1.60 | 63 | 26¼ | 25¼ | 25⅞ | + ¼ |
| 28⅝ | 16 | Borg War ...g | .75 | 63 | 24⅝ | 23½ | 23⅞ | + ⅛ |
| | ⅞ | Bot C M A | .... | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 12 | Briggs Mfg xdb | 1.25 | 125 | 18⅞ | 17¼ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| 37⅜ | 26 | Bristol My ...b | 2.30 | 20 | 34⅝ | 33⅞ | 34⅛ | + ¼ |
| 8⅞ | 3½ | Bkln & Q T | .... | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 58⅜ | 38 | Do pfd | 6.00 | 1 | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | — 2⅛ |
| 44⅞ | 28¼ | Bkln Mn T ..g | .75 | 37 | 40⅞ | 38⅞ | 40⅞ | + 2 |
| 97 | 82⅛ | Do pfd | 6.00 | 3 | 90⅛ | 90 | 90⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 80⅛ | 56⅝ | Bkln Un Gas | 5.00 | 8 | 59⅜ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | — ½ |
| 125 | 118¼ | Br Shoe pfd | 7.00 | .40 | 123⅛ | 123¼ | 123⅛ | + 2½ |
| 10⅞ | 4 | Bruns Bal | .... | 2 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| 9⅞ | 3½ | Bucyrus Erie | .... | 12 | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4½ | .... |
| 11½ | 6 | Do cvt pf | .... | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7½ | — ¾ |
| 75 | 50 | Do 7s pfd | 2.00 | 1 | 53½ | 53 | 53½ | + ½ |
| 7⅝ | 3 | Budd Mfg | .... | 19 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | .... |
| 44 | 16 | Do pfd | .... | .10 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... |
| 5⅝ | 2 | Budd Whl | .... | 8 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 15½ | 5⅞ | Bullard Co | .... | 7 | 9½ | 8 | 8½ | — ½ |
| 6½ | 2⅝ | Bulova Watch | .... | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .... |
| 19⅜ | 10½ | Burr Ad Mch.b | .65 | 109 | 14⅜ | 13⅝ | 14⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 3⅞ | ¾ | Bush Term | .... | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅜ |
| 6 | 3 | Do 7 deb | .... | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 15⅞ | 5⅛ | BshT Bg pf ctf | .... | .90 | 11 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 1½ | Butte Cop & Z. | .... | 8 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 4⅛ | 1⅛ | Butterick | .... | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 32⅛ | 13⅛ | Byers Co | .... | 4 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 67⅞ | 40 | Do pf | .... | .10 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | — ⅛ |
| | | **C** | | | | | | |
| 44⅜ | 18⅝ | Calif Pk ....g | 1⅜ | 80 | 38⅝ | 36 | 37½ | + ½ |
| 1⅛ | ⅛ | Callahan Z Ld. | .... | 5 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 2⅛ | Cal & Hec | .... | 14 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 15⅞ | 6 | Campbell Wy | .... | 2 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 29⅛ | 12½ | Can D G A... | 1.00 | 28 | 15⅜ | 14⅛ | 15⅝ | — ¼ |
| 56⅛ | 48½ | Can Sou Ry... | 3.00 | .30 | 49 | 49 | 49 | — 2½ |
| 18⅛ | 11⅛ | Can Pac | .... | 72 | 12⅞ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 38 | 28⅛ | Cann Mills | 2.00 | 5 | 34⅞ | 34 | 34⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 10⅛ | 5⅞ | Cap Adm A | .... | 2 | 8 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 39 | 25⅞ | Do pf A | 3.00 | .10 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ½ |
| 56⅝ | 35 | Case J I | .... | 166 | 49⅜ | 46⅝ | 48 | + 1⅛ |
| 84⅛ | 56⅞ | Do pf | 4.00 | 2.50 | 75 | 70 | 75 | + 5 |
| 33⅝ | 23⅞ | Caterpil Tr | 1.00 | 74 | 28⅞ | 27⅞ | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| 44⅞ | 17⅛ | Celanese | .... | 315 | 26⅝ | 25⅛ | 26 | — ⅝ |
| 4⅛ | 1⅛ | Celotex | .... | 1 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 4 | 1 | Do ctf | .... | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| 22⅜ | 6⅞ | Do pf | .... | 6.50 | 10⅞ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅛ |
| 33⅛ | 23⅞ | Cent Aguir | 1.50 | 8 | 26 | 24 | 24 | — 2 |
| 92 | 54 | Cent R R N J | .... | 3 | 58 | 56 | 56 | — 6 |
| 12⅞ | 5½ | Cent Rib M | .... | 2 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ | .... |
| 43⅞ | 30⅛ | Cr de Pas xd g | 1.50 | 140 | 40⅛ | 37⅞ | 38⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 7⅞ | 3⅛ | Cert teed | .... | 22 | 5⅜ | 4⅞ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 25 | 17⅛ | Do 7 pf | .... | 2 | 20 | 18 | 18 | — 5 |
| 16⅛ | 5⅛ | Checker Cab | .... | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ⅛ |
| 48⅛ | 39⅛ | Ches & O | 2.50 | 51 | 43⅞ | 43 | 43½ | + ⅝ |
| 48⅞ | 34 | Ches Corp | 2.50 | 2 | 39¼ | 39 | 39⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 8 | 1⅛ | Chi & E Ill pf | .... | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| 15 | 4⅛ | C & N W | .... | 33 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 25 | 9⅝ | Do pf | .... | 7 | 12 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — 1⅜ |
| 5⅛ | 2 | Chi Gt West | .... | 16 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 11⅛ | 4 | Do pf | .... | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 2½ | CM SP&P | .... | 10 | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 3⅛ | Do pf | .... | 34 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5 | — ⅜ |
| 9⅛ | 3⅛ | Chi Pneu T | .... | 8 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | .... |
| 28⅛ | 15 | Do pf | .... | 5 | 18⅞ | 17 | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 2 | C R I & P | .... | 13 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| 9⅛ | 2⅛ | Do 6 pf | .... | 2 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 2 | Do 7 pf | .... | 5 | 4½ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 16 | 10 | Chi Yell Cab | 1.60 | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| 30⅛ | 19⅛ | Chick Cot Oil | 2.00 | 4 | 27½ | 27⅛ | 27½ | — ½ |
| 11⅛ | 3⅛ | Childs Co | .... | 14 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | — 1⅛ |
| 17⅛ | 10⅛ | Chile Cop | .... | .40 | 15½ | 14⅛ | 14½ | — 1 |
| 60⅛ | 29⅛ | Chrysler ...b | 1.25 | 688 | 37⅞ | 35⅛ | 36⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 24⅛ | 17⅛ | City Ice & F | 2.00 | 4 | 18⅞ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 55 | 57 | Do pf | 6.50 | .70 | 77 | 75⅝ | 75¼ | — ⅛ |
| 2⅛ | ⅛ | City Strs | .... | 153 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | .... |
| 1⅛ | ⅝ | Do ctf | .... | 14 | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝ | .... |
| 5⅛ | 2⅛ | Do A | .... | 5 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 5⅛ | 2 | Do A ctf | .... | 2 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 21⅛ | 8⅛ | Clark Equip | .50 | 22 | 15⅞ | 15 | 15⅞ | + 2⅛ |
| 45 | 25 | Cluett Pea | 1.00 | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — 1 |
| 142 | 95⅛ | Coca Cola | 6.00 | 32 | 142 | 137½ | 142 | + 4 |
| 58 | 50⅛ | Do A | 3.00 | 7 | 55⅞ | 55⅛ | 55⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 15⅛ | 9⅛ | Colg Palm | .50 | 55 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| 94⅛ | 65⅛ | Do pf | 6.00 | 6 | 93 | 91 | 93 | .... |
| 25⅛ | 10 | Coll & Aik | .... | 17 | 13½ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| 94 | 75 | Do pf | 7.00 | .20 | 78 | 78 | 78 | .... |
| 9 | 5 | Colonial Bea | .... | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — 1 |
| 40⅛ | 18 | Col & Sou | .... | 1.10 | 20⅝ | 18 | 18 | — 3 |
| 33⅛ | 15 | Do 1 pf | .... | .90 | 18 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — 3⅜ |
| 5⅛ | 3⅛ | Col Fuel & Ir. | .... | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| 26 | 10⅛ | Do pf | .... | .20 | 20 | 17 | 17 | — 3 |
| 19⅛ | 6⅛ | Col G & El | .... | 103 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 78⅛ | 52 | Do pf A | 6.00 | 2 | 66½ | 66 | 66 | — 1 |
| 71 | 41 | Do 5 pf | 5.00 | .50 | 59 | 59 | 59 | .... |
| 39⅛ | 27⅛ | Col Pict vtc .a | 1.00 | 55 | 39⅞ | 35⅞ | 37⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 77⅛ | 58 | Col Carb | 3.40 | 32 | 69⅞ | 65⅝ | 55 | + ½ |
| 35⅛ | 18⅛ | Coml Credit | 1.00 | 74 | 29⅞ | 27 | 28½ | + ⅝ |
| 50 | 29 | Do A | 3.00 | 1 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | — 1 |
| 107 | 91½ | Do 1 pf | 6.50 | 2.10 | 105 | 105 | 105 | .... |
| 30 | 22½ | Do pf | 1.75 | .10 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| 30 | 24 | Do pf B | 2.00 | 1.90 | 29 | 28½ | 29 | + ⅛ |
| 61 | 32⅛ | Coml Invest Tr | 2.00 | 61 | 50 | 47 | 49½ | + 1⅛ |
| 110⅛ | 91 | Do pf ....b | 6.00 | 4 | 109 | 109¼ | 109 | + ⅛ |
| 35⅛ | 15⅛ | Coml Solv | .90 | 134 | 20⅞ | 19⅝ | 20 | .... |
| 2⅛ | 1½ | Coml & Sou | .... | 245 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | .... |
| 52⅛ | 27½ | Do pf | 6.00 | 3 | 35⅞ | 33 | 33 | — 3½ |
| 31⅛ | 22 | Cong Na | 1.40 | 67 | 30⅛ | 29⅛ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 5⅛ | Consol Cigar | .... | 4 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5 | .... |
| 67 | 43⅛ | Do pr pf xw | 6.50 | 60 | 63 | 61 | 61 | — 2⅝ |
| 5⅛ | 1⅝ | Con Film | .... | 19 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 17⅛ | 10⅛ | Do pf ....k | 1.50 | 78 | 15⅝ | 14⅞ | 15 | + ⅝ |
| 47⅛ | 25 | Con Gas | 2.00 | 245 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 27 | — 1½ |
| 95 | 82 | Do pf | 5.00 | 12 | 89 | 88 | 88½ | — ⅛ |
| 4⅝ | 1⅝ | Con Laundr | .... | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅛ | 7⅛ | Con Oil ....g | .42 | 125 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| 112⅝ | 108 | Do pf | 8.00 | 1 | 112¾ | 112½ | 112⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 6⅝ | 2⅛ | Con RR Cub pf | .... | 6 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... |
| 2⅝ | ⅝ | Con Text | .... | 24 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 6⅛ | Container A | .... | 11 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 5⅜ | 2⅜ | Do B | .... | 16 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅛ | 5⅛ | Cont Bak A | .... | 3 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅛ | ⅞ | Do B | .... | 25 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| 64 | 46⅛ | Do pf | 4.00 | 3 | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 88⅛ | 69½ | Cont Can | 3.00 | 65 | 87⅞ | 86⅝ | 86⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 11⅛ | 6 | Cont Diam Fib | .... | 3 | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| 35½ | 23⅝ | Cont Ins | 1.20 | 51 | 29⅝ | 29⅛ | 29½ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅝ | ⅝ | Cont Mot | .... | 44 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| 22⅛ | 15⅛ | Cont Oil Del.g | .50 | 165 | 16⅞ | 15⅞ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 51 | 40½ | Corn Exch | 3.00 | 6.90 | 44⅝ | 44⅛ | 44⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 84⅛ | 57⅝ | Corn Prod | 3.00 | 67 | 68⅝ | 64⅛ | 65⅝ | — 2⅛ |
| 148½ | 135 | Do pf ....ex | 7.00 | 4 | 142⅝ | 142½ | 142⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 8⅞ | 3⅝ | Coty | .... | 20 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 35 | 28 | Crm of Wh | 2.00 | 30 | 32½ | 32 | 32½ | + ½ |
| 17½ | 8 | Crosley Rad | .... | 9 | 14½ | 13½ | 14 | + ⅝ |
| 36¼ | 18⅛ | Crown Cork | 1.00 | 8 | 22½ | 21½ | 22 | .... |
| 41¼ | 35½ | Do pf | 2.70 | 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | .... |
| 6⅛ | 3⅛ | Crown Zeller | .... | 12 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 36⅝ | 17 | Crucible Stl | .... | 5 | 20 | 19½ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 71 | 48 | Do pf | .... | 6 | 53½ | 53 | 53 | .... |
| 3⅛ | 1 | Cuba Co | .... | 4 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ | + ⅛ |
| 10¼ | 3¼ | Cuba R R pf. | .... | .20 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| 9⅞ | 3½ | Cub Am Sug. | .... | 66 | 7½ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | — 1⅛ |
| 65 | 20½ | Do pf | .... | 5.90 | 54½ | 48 | 50½ | — 5 |
| 52⅝ | 37 | Cudahy Pk | 2.50 | 9 | 48⅝ | 47½ | 47½ | — ⅞ |
| 29⅞ | 13½ | Curtis Pub | .... | 8 | 18 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 85⅛ | 43½ | Do pf ....k | 4.25 | 9 | 80½ | 78½ | 80⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 5½ | 2½ | Curtiss Wr | .... | 59 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | .... |
| 12¼ | 5¼ | Do A | .... | 44 | 7½ | 7 | 7⅛ | — ¼ |
| 21½ | 11 | Cutler Ham | .... | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ½ |
| | | **D** | | | | | | |
| 8¼ | 6 | Davega Strs .g | .20 | 1 | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... |
| 34½ | 10⅛ | Deere & Co | .... | 148 | 21 | 19 | 20⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 15½ | 10⅛ | Do pf | .40 | 42 | 15⅛ | 13⅛ | 15 | + 1¼ |
| 73½ | 35 | Del & Hud | .... | 14 | 42½ | 40⅝ | 40⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 33½ | 14 | Del Lk & W.. | .... | 76 | 19⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 13¼ | 4¼ | D & RG W pf | .... | 4 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| 18¼ | 10 | Det & Mac pf | .... | .20 | 11 | 10 | 10 | — 2 |
| 84 | 63¼ | Det Ed | 4.00 | 4 | 72¾ | 72 | 72 | .... |
| 55⅛ | 29 | Dvo & Ry A.b | 2.00 | 4 | 44 | 43 | 44 | + 1 |
| 116 | 99 | Do pf | 7.00 | .60 | 113 | 110 | 113 | + 2¼ |
| 28½ | 21¼ | Diam Mat | 1.00 | 3 | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ¼ |
| 34½ | 28⅝ | Do pf | 1.50 | 3 | 31 | 30½ | 30⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 46⅛ | 32 | Dome Min ..b | 3.50 | 67 | 43½ | 40½ | 41¼ | — ⅝ |
| 23 | 14½ | Domin Strs | 1.20 | 11 | 15½ | 14½ | 15 | — ⅝ |
| 28½ | 14¼ | Douglas Airc | .... | 33 | 16¼ | 15½ | 16¼ | .... |
| 19 | 8¼ | Dresser A | .... | 4 | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅞ |
| 11⅞ | 5 | Do B | .... | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | Dul SS & A | .... | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| 11⅞ | 3 | Dunhill Int | .... | 38 | 5⅞ | 4½ | 5⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 23 | 14 | Duplan Silk | 1.00 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ¼ |
| 110 | 100 | Do pf | 8.00 | .40 | 102 | 101½ | 102 | + 1½ |
| 103⅞ | 80 | du Pnt deN .b | 3.10 | 158 | 94⅞ | 92 | 93 | + ⅞ |
| 127 | 115 | Do deb | 6.00 | 17 | 126 | 125¼ | 125⅝ | — ¼ |
| 107 | 90 | Duq Lt 1 pf.. | 5.00 | 1.10 | 104⅞ | 104⅛ | 104⅝ | — ¼ |
| 37½ | 21 | Drhm Hos pf k | 1.50 | .20 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + 4 |
| | | **E** | | | | | | |
| 12¼ | 4⅛ | Eastern Roll | .... | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ¼ |
| 104⅞ | 79 | Estmn Kod | 4.00 | 43 | 104⅞ | 102½ | 103 | .... |
| 147 | 120 | Do pf | 6.00 | .40 | 140⅛ | 140⅛ | 140⅛ | .... |
| 22½ | 12⅛ | Eaton Mfg | 1.00 | 36 | 16½ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 9⅛ | 4¼ | El & Mus ...g | .20 | 96 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | + ¼ |
| 31⅝ | 15 | El Auto L | .... | 205 | 25⅝ | 24 | 24½ | — ⅝ |
| 101 | 80 | Do pf | 7.00 | 6.10 | 99 | 98 | 99 | + ⅞ |
| 7½ | 3 | El Boat | .... | 14 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | — ⅝ |
| 9⅝ | 3½ | El Pow & Lt. | .... | 42 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | — ¼ |
| 19⅛ | 7 | Do $6 pf | .... | 3 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — 1 |
| 21 | 8½ | Do pf | .... | 11 | 10¼ | 9 | 9½ | — ⅝ |
| 52 | 34 | El Stor Bat | 2.00 | 18 | 43 | 42 | 42½ | .... |
| 1⅞ | ⅝ | Elk Horn Coal | .... | 2 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 1 | Do pf | .... | 11 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅝ |
| 63 | 45 | Endicott Jhn | 3.00 | 3 | 48⅛ | 47½ | 48¼ | + ⅛ |
| 8⅜ | 2½ | Eng Pub Svc. | .... | 4 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| 23½ | 10⅛ | Do $5 pf | .... | 4 | 17 | 16 | 16 | — 1½ |
| 24½ | 11⅝ | Do pf ww | .... | 3 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18 | — 1¼ |
| 25¼ | 13 | Do $6 pfd | .... | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | — 1 |
| 10⅝ | 5 | Equit Off Bldg | .... | 8 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅝ | .... |
| 24⅞ | 9⅝ | Erie R R | .... | 15 | 13¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 28¼ | 14⅞ | Do 1 pfd | .... | 3 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — 2 |
| 23 | 9 | Do 2 pfd | .... | 5 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 7 | Eurek Vac Cl | .50 | 15 | 8⅜ | 8½ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 27¼ | 9 | Evans Prod | .... | 35 | 17⅝ | 16½ | 16½ | — ⅞ |
| 10½ | 3¼ | Exch Buff | .... | .70 | 4⅛ | 3½ | 3⅝ | — ½ |
| | | **F** | | | | | | |
| 2⅜ | 1 | Fairbanks Co | .... | 6.80 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1½ | + ½ |
| 12¼ | 4 | Do pfd | .... | 1.30 | 5⅞ | 4⅞ | 5⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 18 | 7 | Fairb Mor | .... | 3 | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 61 | 30 | Do pfd | .... | .60 | 48 | 47⅛ | 48 | + 7 |
| 11¼ | 4 | Fed Lt & Tr | .... | 4 | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 | .... |
| 62 | 32¼ | Do pfd | 6.00 | .10 | 44 | 44 | 44 | + 1 |
| 8¾ | 2⅞ | Fed Mot | .... | 4 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 4 | 1⅜ | Fed Wt Svc A | .... | 6 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 31 | 20 | Feder D Strs b | 1.00 | 9 | 24 | 22½ | 23 | + ½ |
| 35 | 23¼ | Fid P Fi Ins | 1.20 | 58 | 30 | 29⅛ | 29⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 106 | 87 | Filene's pfd | 6.50 | .40 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | .... |
| 25¼ | 13½ | Firest T & R | .40 | 22 | 14½ | 13⅞ | 14⅛ | + ½ |
| 86 | 71 | Do pfd | 6.00 | 4 | 79 | 77 | 79 | + 1 |
| 69⅛ | 54¼ | First Nt Strs | 2.50 | 10 | 67⅜ | 64⅛ | 64⅛ | — 2½ |
| 25 | 15 | Florsh Sh A | .... | 1 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | — ⅞ |
| 17⅝ | 2 | Follansbee | .... | 6 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅞ |
| 22 | 8½ | Fost Wheel | .... | 5 | 11½ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — 1 |
| 17¼ | 6¼ | Founda | .... | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ¼ |
| 27½ | 17½ | Fourth Nt In g | .85 | 13 | 22⅛ | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| 17½ | 8½ | Fox Film A | .... | 66 | 14 | 12⅞ | 13⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 50⅛ | 25½ | Freep Tex | 2.00 | 50 | 28⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | — ⅞ |
| 33½ | 14 | Fuller pr pf | .... | .30 | 16⅛ | 16½ | 16⅛ | — ¼ |
| | | **G** | | | | | | |
| 4⅝ | 1⅛ | Gabriel A | .... | 2 | 1⅞ | 1¼ | 1⅞ | .... |
| 20 | 10 | Gamewell | .... | 1.10 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | — 1½ |
| 11½ | 5⅝ | Gen Am Inv | .... | 12 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ¼ |
| 43⅝ | 30 | Gen Am Tr | 1.00 | 42 | 36⅛ | 34⅞ | 36 | + 1 |
| 23½ | 12 | Gen Asphalt | .... | 66 | 17¼ | 15⅞ | 17 | + 1¼ |
| 14⅞ | 7¼ | Gen Bak ....g | .65 | 72 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8 | + ¼ |
| 108¼ | 100 | Do pfd | 8.00 | 1.90 | 104 | 102 | 104 | + 2 |
| 10⅛ | 5 | Gen Bron e | .... | 21 | 6⅞ | 6 | 6½ | .... |
| 6⅛ | 2¼ | Gen Cable | .... | 4 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | .... |
| 12 | 4¼ | Do A | .... | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 33 | 14½ | Do pfd | .... | 3 | 18⅛ | 17½ | 18½ | + 1⅛ |
| 57⅛ | 27 | Gen Cigar .xdb | 7.00 | 37 | 54 | 50 | 50⅛ | — 2⅞ |
| 120 | 97 | Do pfd | 7.00 | 2 | 120 | 118⅞ | 118⅞ | — 1⅛ |
| 25¼ | 16⅞ | Gen Elec | .60 | 349 | 18⅞ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | — ¼ |
| 13⅞ | 11⅝ | Do spl | .60 | 82 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12½ | .... |
| 36⅞ | 28 | Gen Foods | 1.80 | 172 | 31⅞ | 30 | 30⅞ | + ⅞ |
| 1⅝ | ½ | Gen G&El A | .... | 22 | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝ | .... |
| 19 | 6¼ | Do cv pf | .... | 2 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | — ½ |
| 22 | 13 | Do $8 pf A | .... | .70 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ | .... |
| 21 | 11 | Do $7 pf A | .... | .10 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅜ |
| 61⅝ | 50 | Gen Ital Ed | 3.39 | 2 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | — 1 |
| 64½ | 51 | Gen Mills | 3.00 | 18 | 58¼ | 57 | 57⅞ | — ½ |
| 114 | 103 | Do pfd | 6.00 | 4 | 112 | 111¾ | 112 | + ¾ |
| 42 | 24⅝ | Gen Mot ....b | 1.50 | 574 | 30⅞ | 29⅞ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| 103½ | 89⅞ | Do pfd | 5.00 | 22 | 103 | 102½ | 102½ | — ⅛ |
| 6⅞ | 3⅞ | Gen Out Adv | .... | 3 | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅜ |
| 21 | 8⅞ | Do A | .... | 3 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | — ½ |
| 25½ | 10½ | Gen Pr Ink ..b | .70 | 5.60 | 19½ | 18½ | 19⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 88½ | 73½ | Do pfd | 6.00 | .20 | 87 | 86½ | 86½ | — 2 |
| 5⅝ | 2½ | Gen Pub Svc | .... | 4 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ¼ |
| 45⅝ | 23½ | Gen Ry Sig | 1.00 | 3 | 26 | 25 | 26 | — 1 |
| 3⅝ | 1 | Gen R & Ut | .... | 4 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 26⅞ | 10 | Do pfd | .... | 5 | 12 | 10¼ | 12 | + ⅝ |
| 23⅞ | 10⅛ | Gen Refract | .... | 5 | 13½ | 13 | 13 | + ⅜ |
| 19¼ | 10 | Do ctf | .... | 3 | 11⅝ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| 48½ | 17⅞ | Gen Stl Cst pfd | .... | .80 | 23 | 22 | 23 | — 1 |
| 12½ | 8½ | Gillette | 1.00 | 462 | 13¼ | 11⅝ | 12⅝ | + 1¼ |
| 65½ | 47 | Do pfd | 5.00 | 21 | 64¼ | 62 | 64 | + 1¼ |
| 6⅝ | 2⅜ | Gimbel Bros | .... | 28 | 4⅜ | 3⅞ | 4¼ | + ⅝ |
| 28⅜ | 15⅛ | Glidden Co ..b | 1.15 | 26 | 24½ | 22⅝ | 23 | — 1⅛ |
| 104 | 83 | Do pr pf | 7.00 | 2.50 | 104 | 103½ | 103½ | .... |
| 9½ | 3⅞ | Gobel | .... | 48 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 23 | 16½ | Gold Dust | 1.20 | 35 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17½ | .... |
| 120 | 96½ | Do pfd ....ex | 6.00 | 1 | 114 | 114 | 114 | — 4½ |
| 18 | 8 | Goodrich | .... | 29 | 10 | 9⅜ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 62⅛ | 35½ | Do pfd | .... | 4 | 39 | 37 | 37 | — 1 |
| 41⅜ | 18½ | Goodyr T&R | .... | 94 | 22⅝ | 21⅛ | 21½ | — 1 |
| 86½ | 64 | Do 1 pfd | 4.00 | 2 | 73½ | 73⅜ | 73½ | — ¾ |
| 11¼ | 3⅞ | Goth S H | .... | 38 | 5⅞ | 5¼ | 5½ | + ⅝ |
| 4½ | 1½ | Grah Paige | .... | 53 | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 13⅝ | 5½ | Granb Con M | .... | 18 | 6¼ | 6 | 6½ | .... |
| 8⅝ | 4 | Gr Union | .... | 27 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| 40 | 23 | Do pfd | 3.00 | 12 | 33½ | 32½ | 32½ | — ½ |
| 31¼ | 21⅛ | Gran C Stl | 1.00 | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | + ½ |
| 40⅝ | 28 | Grant W T | 1.00 | 8 | 32¼ | 30⅞ | 31 | + ½ |
| 15¼ | 8½ | GtNrIrOr ctf g | .50 | 25 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | + ½ |
| 32½ | 12¼ | Gt No pfd | .... | 192 | 16⅝ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ¼ |
| 35½ | 25 | Gt W Sug | 2.40 | 44 | 29⅞ | 27⅞ | 28 | — 1 |
| 115⅞ | 102 | Do pfd | 7.00 | .20 | 115 | 115 | 115 | + 3 |
| 3½ | ¾ | Guant Sug | .... | 4 | 1¼ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ¼ |
| 59 | 18 | Greene Can C | .... | 10 | 33 | 33 | 33 | — ¼ |
| 16½ | 5 | Gulf M & N | .... | 2 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 42 | 15 | Gulf Sta Stl | .... | 3 | 18⅛ | 17 | 15⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 83 | 47 | Do pfd | .... | .20 | 60 | 60 | 60 | — 2 |
| | | **H** | | | | | | |
| 30½ | 27 | Hack W pfd A | 1.75 | .40 | 29½ | 29 | 29 | .... |
| 8¼ | 3½ | Hahn D Strs | .... | 96 | 6 | 5½ | 6 | .... |
| 52⅛ | 25½ | Do pfd | .... | 9 | 42¼ | 41 | 41 | — 2 |
| 9⅞ | 3½ | Hall Print | .... | 67 | 8 | 7⅛ | 7¼ | — ⅜ |
| 6⅝ | 1½ | Hat Corp A | .... | 29 | 4½ | 4 | 4½ | + ½ |
| 62⅛ | 19⅛ | Do pfd | .... | .40 | 60⅛ | 60 | 60 | + 2½ |
| 5⅛ | 1⅛ | Hayes Body | .... | 22 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | .... |
| 96⅞ | 74 | Ha el At Gl | 5.00 | 16 | 83 | 86 | 83 | .... |
| 150 | 123½ | Helme pfd | 7.00 | .10 | 150 | 150 | 150 | + 3½ |
| 12⅛ | 5⅜ | Herc Mot ....g | .30 | 2 | 8 | 7½ | 8 | + 1 |
| 81⅝ | 59 | Hercul Pow | 3.00 | 3 | 72½ | 71⅛ | 71⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 125 | 111 | Do pfd | 7.00 | 2.80 | 124 | 122 | 122 | — 1 |
| 65¼ | 48½ | Hershey Choc | 3.00 | 2 | 68 | 66 | 68 | + 4 |
| 101 | 83 | Do cv pf ...b | 5.00 | 1 | 97 | 97 | 97 | + 1 |
| 10¼ | 4⅛ | Holland F | .... | 10 | 6½ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 13 | 5⅜ | Hollander ....g | .50 | 2 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 24¼ | 11 | Houd Her A .k | 2.50 | 8 | 20½ | 19 | 20 | + ⅞ |
| 6⅞ | 2⅝ | Do B | .... | 105 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4½ | + ⅝ |
| 54 | 43 | Househ F pf | 3.50 | 1 | 45 | 45 | 45 | .... |
| 29¼ | 12½ | Houst Oil | .... | 2 | 14½ | 14⅛ | 14½ | — ⅝ |
| 5⅝ | 2½ | Do new | .... | 3 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | + ⅛ |
| 57⅛ | 35½ | Howe Sound .g | 3.00 | 78 | 53⅞ | 50½ | 50⅜ | — 1⅝ |
| 12¼ | 4⅛ | Hud & Man | .... | 4 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5 | — ¼ |
| 24½ | 6⅛ | Hud Mot | .... | 244 | 10½ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ | + ⅞ |
| 7⅛ | 1⅞ | Hupp Mot | .... | 64 | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | 2⅝ | + ⅝ |
| | | **I** | | | | | | |
| 28⅞ | 13⅛ | Ill Cent | .... | 50 | 17⅝ | 16⅝ | 17⅛ | .... |
| 66 | 45⅛ | Do 1 l | 4.00 | .40 | 59 | 59 | 59 | + 5 |
| 50 | 23⅛ | Do pfd | .... | 1 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — 1¼ |
| 4¾ | 7⅝ | Ind Refin | .... | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 27½ | 21 | Ind Ray | 1.68 | 72 | 27½ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 73⅜ | 50 | Ing Rand ....g | 1.25 | 8 | 57 | 56 | 56 | — ⅛ |
| 49⅜ | 34¼ | Inland Stl ...g | .25 | 4 | 39⅝ | 38 | 38⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 6⅞ | 3 | Inspiral Cop | .... | 7 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 4⅜ | 2⅛ | Insuran ctf Md | .10 | 7 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 17⅛ | 5½ | Inter Rap T | .... | 74 | 15½ | 14⅛ | 15⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 7⅝ | 2⅛ | Interc Rub | .... | 2 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 11⅛ | 4 | Interlake Ir | .... | 2 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 2 | Int Agricul | .... | 16 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 37⅛ | 15 | Do pr pf | .... | 6 | 28½ | 28½ | 28⅛ | + 2 |
| 149½ | 131 | Int B Mach | 6.00 | 18 | 141 | 139⅞ | 140½ | + ⅛ |
| 12⅝ | 4½ | Int Carr | .20 | 2 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅝ | .... |
| 37⅛ | 8⅝ | Int Cement | .... | 41 | 23⅝ | 21 | 23 | + 2 |
| 49⅝ | 23¼ | Int Harv | .60 | 195 | 35 | 31⅞ | 34½ | + 2 |
| 125⅛ | 110 | Do pfd | 7.00 | 2 | 120½ | 120 | 120 | — ⅛ |
| 9⅞ | 3½ | Int Hyd-El A | .... | 25 | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3⅝ | — ¼ |
| 29¾ | 21 | Int N Can ..g | .35 | 237 | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ¼ |
| 127½ | 115⅝ | Do pfd | 7.00 | 2 | 126⅝ | 125½ | 125⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 6⅞ | 2 | Int P&P A | .... | 2 | 2⅝ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 3½ | 1⅜ | Do B | .... | 4 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅝ | .... |
| 2⅝ | ⅝ | Do C | .... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 24⅞ | 8½ | Do pfd | .... | 22 | 11⅜ | 10½ | 10⅝ | — ⅞ |
| 25 | 9 | Int Pr Ink ..g | .25 | 10 | 22⅝ | 21 | 22 | + 1 |
| 22⅜ | 7⅝ | Int RCAm pf | .... | .80 | 14 | 12½ | 14 | + 1½ |
| 32 | 21 | Int Salt | 1.50 | 4 | 31 | 30 | 30 | — 1⅝ |
| 50⅝ | 38 | Int Shoe | 2.00 | 3 | 42 | 41⅝ | 42 | + ⅝ |
| 45⅝ | 19 | Int Silver | .... | 3 | 27 | 25 | 25 | .... |
| 84 | 59 | Do pfd | 4.00 | 3.50 | 74 | 65 | 72 | + 6 |
| 17⅜ | 7½ | Int T & T | .... | 112 | 10⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | .... |
| 15⅝ | 3½ | Inter D Strs | .... | 9 | 12½ | 11⅞ | 12 | — ⅝ |
| 59 | 35 | Do pfd | 7.00 | 1 | 65 | 65 | 65 | + 4 |
| 30 | 24⅝ | Island Cr C | 2.00 | 10 | 29½ | 25⅝ | 29⅛ | + ⅛ |
| | | **J** | | | | | | |
| 52 | 33 | Jewel Tea | 3.00 | 9 | 51 | 50 | 51 | + 2⅝ |
| 65⅝ | 39 | Johns Man | .... | 77 | 45⅝ | 45 | 47½ | + ½ |
| 118 | 101 | Do pfd | 7.00 | 2.40 | 117 | 115½ | 171 | — ½ |
| 77 | 43¼ | Jones &LStl pf | .... | 1.50 | 49 | 47½ | 48½ | + ⅝ |
| | | **K** | | | | | | |
| 113¼ | 97⅞ | Kas C Pw pfB | 6.00 | .10 | 112 | 112 | 112 | .... |
| 19⅞ | 5⅝ | Kas City Sou | .... | 2 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 27½ | 11¼ | Do pf | .... | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ½ |
| 10⅝ | 5 | Kaufman Dept | .40g | 5 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 19½ | 13⅝ | Kayser J ....g | .50 | 3 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| 37½ | 20 | Keith AOrph pf | .... | 2 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — ⅛ |
| 4½ | 1⅛ | Kelly Spring | .... | 19 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 20 | 5 | Do pf | .... | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 21⅛ | 11⅝ | Kelvinator | .50 | 150 | 15½ | 13½ | 13⅞ | + 1½ |
| 90 | 65⅛ | Kendall pf ..b | 5.92 | .10 | 67 | 67 | 67 | .... |
| 23⅛ | 15 | Kennecott ..g | .20 | 154 | 18⅛ | 17⅛ | 17½ | — 1⅛ |
| 7⅛ | 3 | Kinney G R | .... | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| 41 | 13½ | Kinney pf | .... | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — 2 |
| 22⅝ | 13⅝ | Kresge S S | .80 | 95 | 15⅝ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 111 | 101 | Do pf | 7.00 | .90 | 106⅛ | 105½ | 106 | — ⅛ |
| 7⅛ | 2½ | Kresge Dpt Str | .... | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| 32⅝ | 23¼ | Kroger Groc | 1.60 | 63 | 30⅛ | 25⅝ | 29⅝ | + ⅝ |
| | | **L** | | | | | | |
| 63½ | 20 | Laclede Gas | .... | .10 | 24 | 24 | 24 | + 2½ |
| 31⅞ | 22½ | Lambert | 3.00 | 43 | 25½ | 24¼ | 24⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 14¾ | 5 | Lane Bryan | .... | 5 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | — ½ |
| 14½ | 7 | Lee Rub & T g | .40 | 8 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9½ | .... |
| 20 | 11 | Lehigh Port C. | .... | 15 | 14 | 13 | 13½ | + ½ |
| 81 | 73⅝ | Do pf | 3.50 | .20 | 75 | 75 | 75 | + ⅝ |
| 5 | 2½ | Lehigh Val C. | .... | 9 | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 16⅝ | 5 | Do pf | .... | 26 | 15⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 21½ | 9½ | Leh Val R R. | .... | 13 | 12½ | 11½ | 11⅞ | — ½ |
| 78 | 64⅛ | Lehman Corp. | 2.40 | 17 | 69 | 67⅝ | 68 | — 1⅝ |
| 23½ | 11⅛ | Lehn & Fink. | 1.50 | 3 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ⅛ |
| 43⅞ | 25¼ | Lib O F Gl | 1.20 | 118 | 28⅞ | 25⅝ | 25⅞ | — 3⅛ |
| 24 | 17⅛ | Life Savers | 1.60 | 8 | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 99⅝ | 73 | Ligg & Myer b | 5.00 | 31 | 99⅝ | 96 | 99⅝ | + 3⅝ |
| 101 | 74½ | Do B ....b | 5.00 | 12 | 101 | 99¼ | 101 | + 1⅝ |
| 26⅛ | 16 | Lily Tul C | 1.50 | 11 | 22 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 19⅝ | 11¼ | Link Belt | .40 | 4 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ | — 1⅛ |
| 35⅞ | 16⅝ | Liquid Carb xd | 1.25b | 6 | 21⅛ | 20 | 21 | — ⅝ |
| 35½ | 20⅞ | Loew's | 1.00 | 379 | 31⅝ | 29⅜ | 30⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 97½ | 72 | Do pf | 6.50 | 2 | 97½ | 96 | 96 | + 2½ |
| 3¼ | 1½ | Loft | .... | 4 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ¼ |
| 2⅞ | 1 | Long Bel IA | .... | 2 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅝ |
| 44⅜ | 36 | Lose WilBis xd | 2.00 | 10 | 38⅞ | 37½ | 37½ | — ½ |
| 128⅛ | 119⅞ | Do 1 pf | 7.00 | .30 | 125 | 124½ | 124½ | — ½ |
| 19¼ | 15⅞ | Lorillard P | 1.20 | 47 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ¼ |
| 115½ | 102 | Do pf | 7.00 | 1.10 | 115 | 114 | 114 | — 1 |
| 3⅝ | 1½ | Louisiana Oil | .... | 17 | 1⅝ | 1 | 1⅛ | .... |
| 62½ | 37⅞ | Louis & Nsh g | 3.00 | 8 | 44½ | 42¾ | 44 | + 1½ |
| 21 | 13 | Louisv G&E A | 1.50 | 4 | 14½ | 14 | 14 | — ¼ |
| 19½ | 8¼ | Ludlum Stl | .... | 4 | 13½ | 13 | 13 | .... |
| 97 | 60 | Do pf | 6.50 | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | + 2 |
| | | **M** | | | | | | |
| 37 | 30 | MacAnd & F b | 2.35 | 5 | 35 | 34½ | 35 | + 1 |
| 110 | 95 | Do pf | 6.00 | .10 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | + ½ |
| 41⅞ | 22 | Mack Trucks | 1.00 | 21 | 25½ | 24⅞ | 25 | — ⅛ |
| 62½ | 35¼ | Macy R H | 2.00 | 124 | 45 | 43 | 44¼ | + 1 |
| 7 | 2⅝ | Mad SqGar vtc | .... | 4 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 23¼ | 15½ | Magma Cop g | 1.50 | 3 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 4¼ | 1½ | Mallinson | .... | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... |
| 33⅝ | 7⅝ | Do pf | .... | .50 | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | .... |
| 9¼ | 1⅜ | Manati Sug pf. | .... | 2.40 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ½ |
| 39⅝ | 20 | Manh Ry gtd. | .... | .30 | 39⅝ | 39 | 39⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| 29⅝ | 10⅝ | Do Mod gtd. | .... | 52 | 25⅞ | 24 | 25 | — ⅞ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅜ | Maracaibo Oil. | .... | 2 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 5⅝ | 4½ | Marancha Corp | .... | 14 | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 | .... |
| 9 | 5½ | Marine Midl | .40 | 27 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | .... |
| 32 | 18 | Marlin Rock | 2.00 | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... |
| 19⅝ | 8⅝ | Marsh Field | .... | 50 | 12½ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 40⅝ | 23½ | Math Alkali | 1.50 | 30 | 27⅝ | 25⅜ | 26 | — 1 |
| 135 | 110 | Do pf | 7.00 | 1 | 130⅛ | 128 | 130⅛ | + 5⅛ |
| 44⅝ | 30 | May Dep Strs | 1.60 | 21 | 41½ | 40 | 41 | + ¾ |
| 8⅝ | 4½ | Maytag | .... | 4 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 92½ | 49 | Do 1 pf | 6.00 | .60 | 77½ | 77 | 77 | + ⅜ |
| 28½ | 10 | Do pf ww...k | 1.50 | 3 | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| 32 | 24 | McCall | 2.00 | 9 | 29⅝ | 28⅝ | 29 | — ⅜ |
| 6⅝ | 1⅛ | McCrory Strs | .... | 428 | 6¾ | 4½ | 6¼ | + 1⅛ |
| 6 | 1¼ | Do B | .... | 120 | 6 | 4 | 5⅜ | + 1⅛ |
| 42½ | 5¼ | Do pf | .... | 53 | 42½ | 32 | 41½ | + 10 |
| 10½ | 4 | McGraw Hill | .... | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 50½ | 38½ | McIntyre Porc. | 2.00 | 10 | 46⅜ | 45 | 45 | — 2 |
| 94½ | 82 | McKeesport T. | 4.00 | 18 | 90½ | 89½ | 89½ | — ½ |
| 9⅛ | 4¼ | McKess & Rob | .... | 77 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 34½ | 11⅞ | Do pf | .... | 29 | 31½ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | — ⅞ |
| 9¼ | 1 | McLellan Strs. | .... | 550 | 10⅝ | 9 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| 72 | 9½ | Do pf | .... | 4 | 70½ | 69 | 70 | .... |
| 39 | 26 | Melville Shoe | 2.00 | 3 | 35⅝ | 35 | 35 | — ⅛ |
| 11 | 3½ | Mengel | .... | 7 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| 52 | 25½ | Do pf | .... | .60 | 33 | 30⅛ | 33 | + 8 |
| 30⅝ | 16½ | Mesta Mach | 2.00 | 29 | 30 | 29 | 29⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 26⅝ | 21 | Metro Gold pf | 1.89 | 3 | 26 | 26 | 26 | .... |
| 6½ | 3 | Miami Cop | .... | 9 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅛ | 9½ | Mid Cont Pet g | .50 | 16 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | — ¼ |
| 21⅞ | 6½ | Midland Stl | .... | 7 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 85½ | 44 | Do 1 pf xd | 4.00 | .60 | 50½ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 1⅝ | ⅛ | Minn & St L | .... | 4 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 60 | 36 | Minn Honey b | 3.25 | 8 | 58½ | 57⅞ | 58½ | .... |
| 5⅞ | 1⅞ | Minn Mol Imp | .... | 43 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| 3⅝ | 1 | M StP & SSM | .... | 1 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 7½ | 2 | Do L L | .... | 10.40 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | — 1¼ |
| 14⅞ | 4⅝ | Mo Kas & T. | .... | 31 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ |
| 34⅝ | 13¼ | Do pf | .... | 24 | 16¼ | 15½ | 15⅞ | .... |
| 9⅝ | 3¼ | Mo Pac pf. | .... | 9 | 4¼ | 3½ | 3½ | — ¼ |
| 22⅝ | 12½ | Mohawk Cpt g | .25 | 3 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| 55½ | 39 | Monsanto Ch. | 1.00 | 34 | 54⅞ | 52⅝ | 53⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 35⅝ | 20 | Montgom Ward | .... | 721 | 29⅝ | 28¼ | 28¼ | — ½ |
| 52½ | 37 | Morrell & Co. | 3.00 | 4 | 52½ | 52¼ | 52½ | + ½ |
| 1⅜ | ½ | Mother Lode | .... | 8 | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 44⅝ | 15¼ | Motor Prod | .... | 42 | 21⅝ | 19⅞ | 20¼ | |
| 16½ | 6⅝ | Motor Wheel | .... | 9 | 8¼ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 15⅝ | 5¼ | Mullins Mfg | .... | 4 | 8⅛ | 7⅝ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 46⅝ | 12⅞ | Mullins pf | .... | 2.40 | 27 | 25 | 25 | — 1 |
| 25¼ | 13 | Munsingwear | .... | 2 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | .... |
| 11⅝ | 3⅞ | Murray Corp | .... | 46 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ¼ |
| 24 | 14 | Myers & Bro g | .... | 1 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | + ½ |
| | | **N** | | | | | | |
| 32¼ | 12⅝ | Nash Mot xd | 1.00 | 96 | 15⅞ | 14⅝ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| 46 | 20½ | Nash Ch&St L | .... | .10 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + 1 |
| 8⅝ | 3½ | Nat Acme | .... | 15 | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 13½ | 5¼ | Nat Aviation | .... | 2 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ |
| 12⅝ | 3¼ | Nat Bell H pf | .... | 10 | 7¼ | 6½ | 7¼ | — ⅝ |
| 49½ | 25⅝ | Nat Biscuit | 2.00 | 127 | 30 | 28⅝ | 29½ | + 1½ |
| 23⅝ | 12 | Nat Cash RA g | .25 | 163 | 17 | 15⅝ | 16⅞ | + 1½ |
| 18⅝ | 13 | Nat Dairy Pr | 1.20 | 152 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16⅞ | .... |
| 3 | 1 | Nat Dept Strs | .... | 141 | 3 | 2 | 3 | + ½ |
| 22½ | 5 | Do 1 pf | .... | 18.0 | 20⅞ | 16½ | 20⅞ | + 2⅝ |
| 31⅝ | 16 | Nat Distill | .... | 560 | 22⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 32⅞ | 16⅝ | Nat EnmStp g | 1.00 | 2 | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — 1⅛ |
| 163 | 135 | Nat Lead | 5.00 | 1 | 148 | 148 | 148 | — 1⅛ |
| 116 | 100½ | Do pf B xd | 6.00 | .80 | 112⅝ | 110½ | 110½ | .... |
| 15½ | 6⅞ | Nat Pow & Lt | .80 | 35 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8 | — ⅛ |
| 1 | ⅜ | Nat Ry Mex2pf | .... | 12 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 58½ | 34½ | Natl Stl xd | 1.00 | 18 | 37⅛ | 36½ | 36⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 21½ | 10 | Nat Supply | .... | 1 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅛ |
| 60 | 33½ | Nat Sup pf | .... | .40 | 40½ | 40 | 40 | — 1½ |
| 18⅝ | 9 | Nat Tea | .60 | 12 | 11 | 10⅝ | 11 | — ½ |
| 30⅛ | 6½ | Neisner Bros | .... | 2 | 22 | 21⅛ | 22 | — 1 |
| 49⅛ | 31 | Newberry J J. | 1.00 | 6 | 40 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | — 1½ |
| 13 | 5½ | Newport Indust | .... | 13 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 24⅝ | 11½ | N Y Air Br | .... | 56 | 21⅞ | 18½ | 21⅞ | + 3⅝ |
| 45½ | 18⅝ | N Y Central | .... | 326 | 23 | 21½ | 21⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 26⅞ | 9 | N Y Chi&St L | .... | 3 | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | — 1⅜ |
| 43¼ | 16 | Do pf | .... | 7 | 21⅝ | 20½ | 21 | — 1 |
| 139 | 108 | N Y & Harlem | 5.00 | .50 | 120 | 116⅝ | 116⅝ | — 1⅜ |
| 120 | 112 | Do pf | 5.00 | .20 | 114 | 112½ | 114 | + 1½ |
| 1½ | ⅜ | N Y Investors | .... | 1 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .... |
| 24½ | 9 | N Y N H & H | .... | 67 | 10⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 37⅝ | 14 | Do pf | .... | 19 | 17⅝ | 16 | 16 | — 1 |
| 11⅝ | 4¼ | N Y Ont & W | .... | 13 | 6¼ | 6 | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 22⅞ | 9½ | N Y Shipbldg | .40 | 8 | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅝ |
| 89⅝ | 22 | Do pf | 7.00 | .70 | 79 | 78½ | 79 | + 1 |
| 99½ | 82 | N Y Steam$6pf | 6.00 | .30 | 85 | 85 | 85 | — 2½ |
| 4⅝ | 33¼ | Norand Mine g | 1.00 | 29 | 39½ | 37½ | 37½ | — 1¼ |
| 187 | 151 | Norfolk & W 5 | 10.00 | 25 | 169⅝ | 168 | 169 | + 1 |
| 100 | 82 | Do pf | 4.00 | 3.10 | 97 | 95 | 97 | + 2 |
| 8⅝ | 2⅝ | No Am Aviat | .... | 34 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | .... |
| 25¼ | 11¼ | North Am ...a | .50 | 112 | 14 | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅝ |
| 45 | 34 | North Am pf | 3.00 | 4 | 40½ | 40 | 40 | — ⅝ |
| 74½ | 47½ | No Am Ed pf | 6.00 | 4 | 65 | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 88 | 81 | Northern Cent | 4.00 | .10 | 86 | 86 | 86 | + 1 |
| 36¼ | 14¼ | Northern Pac | .... | 135 | 21⅝ | 19⅝ | 20 | .... |
| 4½ | 1⅝ | Norwalk T & R | .... | 1 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| 40 | 32 | Do pf | 3.50 | .10 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — 1 |
| | | **O** | | | | | | |
| 15⅝ | 8¼ | Ohio Oil ....g | .30 | 85 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9¼ | — ¼ |
| 7 | 2 | Oliver Farm | .... | 13 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | .... |
| 27⅞ | 9 | Do pr pf | .... | 4 | 15 | 14 | 15 | .... |
| 6½ | 3⅝ | Omnibus | .... | 2 | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 19⅝ | 13⅝ | Otis Elev | .60 | 35 | 14⅝ | 14 | 14 | — ⅝ |
| 102½ | 92 | Do pf | 6.00 | .20 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 8 | 3⅝ | Otis Steel | .... | 14 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 2 | 9 | Do pr pf | .... | 4 | 17⅝ | 16¼ | 16½ | — 2½ |
| 45 | 30 | Outlet xd ....b | 2.75 | .10 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — 4 |
| 94 | 60 | Owens Ill Gl | 4.00 | 32 | 75½ | 71½ | 75½ | + 4¼ |
| | | **P** | | | | | | |
| 6½ | 2 | Pac Cst 2 pf | .... | .10 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 23½ | 12⅝ | Pac Gas & El | 1.50 | 88 | 15 | 13⅝ | 15 | + 1½ |
| 37 | 20⅝ | Pac Ltg xd | 3.00 | 55 | 24 | 23 | 23½ | + 1⅝ |
| 34 | 20 | Pac Mills ...g | .25 | 6 | 22½ | 21½ | 21½ | — 1 |
| 85½ | 72 | Pac T & T ex | 6.00 | .70 | 75 | 72⅝ | 73 | — ⅝ |
| 116 | 103 | Do pf | 6.00 | .50 | 10 ½ | 105 | 105 | — 2 |
| 8⅞ | 5⅛ | Pac West Oil | .... | 4 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 2⅝ | Packard Mot | .... | 117 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 11¼ | 10⅝ | Pan Am Pet | .... | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | .... |
| 21½ | 7¼ | Panhandle pf | .... | .10 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — 1¼ |
| 5⅞ | 1⅜ | Par Publix ctf | .... | 859 | 4⅝ | 3⅞ | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| 35½ | 17 | Park & Til | .... | 3 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | .... |
| 6⅞ | 2½ | Park Utah | .... | 123 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ¼ |
| 2 | ⅝ | Parmelee Trans | .... | 4 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 4½ | 1 | Pathe Exch | .... | 81 | 1⅞ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 24⅞ | 10½ | Do A | .... | 24 | 15 | 13½ | 13½ | — ½ |
| 21½ | 12½ | Patino Min | .... | 11 | 13½ | 12⅞ | 13½ | — ⅝ |
| 4⅞ | 1¼ | Peerless Corp | .... | 13 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 64 | 44⅝ | Penick & Ford | 2.00 | 19 | 52¾ | 51 | 52¾ | + ⅝ |
| 67⅞ | 51½ | Penney J C..b | 2.20 | 110 | 66⅝ | 64 | 66⅝ | + 2⅛ |
| 5½ | 1⅝ | Penn C & C | .... | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 7⅝ | 2⅞ | Penn Dix Cem | .... | 17 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3½ | + ¼ |
| 32 | 12½ | Do pf A | .... | 4 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ½ |
| 39⅛ | 20½ | Penn R R ...g | 1.00 | 121 | 24½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ¼ |
| 5 | 21 | Peoples Drug b | 1.50 | 3 | 55 | 50 | 55 | + 10 |
| 112¼ | 86 | Do pf | 6.50 | .80 | 112½ | 112 | 112¼ | + 1½ |
| 43⅞ | 22 | Peoples GL&C | .... | 9 | 24½ | 23 | 23½ | — 1½ |
| 8 | 2 | Peoria & East | .... | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + 1⅜ |
| 38 | 12 | Pere Marq | .... | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| 15¼ | 9¼ | Pet Milk | 1.00 | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| 14⅛ | 8¼ | Petro Corp ..g | .50 | 17 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 18⅞ | 13½ | Phelps Dodge g | .50 | 57 | 14½ | 13⅝ | 14 | — ⅝ |
| 36⅝ | 24¼ | Phila Co 6s pfd | 3.00 | 1 | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | — 1⅛ |
| 6 | 2⅛ | Phila Rap Tr | .... | .50 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 6⅞ | 3¼ | Phila RC&I | .... | 29 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 35½ | 11½ | Philip Morris | 1.00 | 41 | 32½ | 31⅝ | 32 | — ⅝ |
| 21 | 7 | Phillips Jones | .... | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| 20⅞ | 13⅝ | Phillips Pet | 1.00 | 107 | 14 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 6½ | 1½ | Pierce Ar | .... | 140 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 1⅝ | ½ | Pierce Oil | .... | 8 | ⅝ | ½ | ½ | — ⅛ |
| 2 | 1 | Pierce Pet | .... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 29 | 18⅝ | Pills Flour | 1.60 | 11 | 29 | 28¼ | 28¼ | — ¼ |
| 18⅞ | 7½ | Pitt Coal | .... | 5 | 9½ | 9 | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 42½ | 30 | Do pfd | .... | 2 | 31⅝ | 30⅛ | 31⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| 11⅝ | 4½ | Pitt Scr & B | .... | 6 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 19 | 8¼ | Pitt T Coal pfd | .... | .10 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — 1 |
| 59⅜ | 25⅝ | Pitt Unit pfd | .... | .60 | 33 | 31 | 31 | + 1 |
| 5 | 1⅜ | Pittston Co | .... | 2 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | — ¼ |
| 16⅛ | 8 | Plym Oil | 1.00 | 12 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | — ¼ |
| 14⅞ | 6 | Poor & Co B | .... | 2 | 8 | 7½ | 7½ | — ½ |
| 6⅞ | 2½ | Port R-Am T A | .... | 3 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 3⅞ | 1 | Do B | .... | 3 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 29⅞ | 10½ | Post T&C pf | .... | 11 | 15⅝ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 5⅞ | 1½ | Pressed Stl Car | .... | 10 | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 22 | 5⅝ | Do pfd | .... | 3 | 11½ | 10 | 10 | — 2 |
| 41⅞ | 33⅞ | Proc & Gam | 1.50 | 56 | 39⅞ | 38⅞ | 39⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 117 | 102½ | Do pfd | 5.00 | .10 | 115 | 115 | 115 | .... |
| 45 | 29½ | Pub Svc NJ | 2.80 | 23 | 32⅞ | 31 | 31 | — 1⅝ |
| 106 | 90 | Do 7s pfd | 7.00 | 4 | 98 | 98 | 98 | .... |
| 97⅝ | 79 | Do 6s pfd | 6.00 | 3 | 87⅝ | 86 | 87⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 84 | 67 | Do $5 pfd | 5.00 | 3 | 75 | 75 | 75 | + 1½ |
| 59⅞ | 35½ | Pullman | 3.00 | 65 | 40½ | 39 | 40 | + 1 |
| 14⅞ | 6⅝ | Pure Oil | .... | 58 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 80 | 55 | Do pfd | .... | 2.90 | 36 | 35 | 35 | — 2½ |
| 19⅞ | 9½ | Purity Bak | 1.00 | 19 | 10½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ½ |
| | | **R** | | | | | | |
| 9⅛ | 4½ | Radio | .... | 228 | 6⅛ | 5⅜ | 5⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 25⅛ | 15 | Do pf B | .... | 94 | 30⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | — 1 |
| 48⅝ | 23⅛ | Do pfd | .... | 9 | 46 | 45 | 45 | — 1 |
| 4⅞ | 1⅞ | Rad Keith O | .... | 55 | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| 24⅞ | 7⅛ | RR Sec IllCStk | .... | 3.80 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 9 | + ⅛ |
| 23 | 14⅛ | Raybes Man | 1.00 | 3 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 41⅝ | 32⅛ | Read 1 pf | 2.00 | 8 | 40⅛ | 40 | 40 | — 1½ |
| 14 | 5 | Real Silk | .... | 3 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 5 | 1⅝ | Reis & Co | .... | 2 | 2⅝ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 28⅜ | 5⅝ | Do 1 pfd | .... | 3 | 10⅝ | 9⅝ | 10⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| 13⅝ | 6 | Rem Rand | .... | 79 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 69⅝ | 32⅝ | Do 1 pfd | .... | 4 | 55 | 52 | 55 | + 4 |
| 67 | 30 | Do 2 pfd | .... | 2.10 | 55 | 51 | 52 | + 4 |
| 5⅝ | 2 | Ren Mot | .... | 27 | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 25⅝ | 10⅛ | Repub Stl | .... | 133 | 13½ | 12⅛ | 12⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 67½ | 37 | Do cv pf | .... | 22 | 40½ | 38 | 38 | — 2 |
| 27⅝ | 15½ | Reyn Met | 1.00 | 31 | 21 | 20½ | 21 | + ½ |
| 13⅛ | 6⅛ | Reynolds Sp | .... | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| 60½ | 57 | Reyn Tob | 3.00 | .40 | 59 | 59 | 59 | .... |
| 50½ | 39⅞ | Do B | 3.00 | 139 | 50⅛ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | + ½ |
| 23 | 12½ | Rhine W E ..a | .67 | 2 | 12⅛ | 12½ | 12½ | — 3⅛ |
| 33⅛ | 21 | Roan Ant Cop | .... | 3 | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 | + 1⅛ |
| 39⅛ | 32½ | Royal Dut ..g | 1.35 | 1 | 33 | 33 | 33 | — ⅛ |
| 15 | 5⅝ | Rutland pfd | .... | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ½ |
| | | **S** | | | | | | |
| 57 | 38¼ | Safeway Strs | 3.00 | 52 | 45⅛ | 43⅛ | 44½ | + ⅝ |
| 113 | 98½ | Do 7s pfd | 7.00 | 1.10 | 107⅞ | 106⅞ | 107⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 108 | 84½ | Do 6s pf | 6.00 | 3.40 | 100 | 97⅝ | 99½ | + 2½ |
| 27⅞ | 15⅝ | St Jos Lead .g | .20 | 32 | 17⅝ | 16⅝ | 17⅝ | + 1 |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | St L San F | .... | 5 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| 6⅛ | 2 | Do pfd | .... | 5 | 2⅝ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 12½ | 5⅛ | Savage Arms | .... | 5 | 5⅞ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅞ |
| 38⅞ | 17½ | Schenley Distil | .... | 103 | 24½ | 23½ | 24⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 8 | 3 | Schulte Ret | .... | 3 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 30⅝ | 15 | Do pfd | .... | .10 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — 3 |
| 57 | 41 | Scott Pap | 1.70 | 1.90 | 57 | 54⅞ | 57 | + 2⅝ |
| 2 | ⅝ | Seaboard Air | .... | 32 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 3¼ | ½ | Do pfd | .... | 5 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| 38⅝ | 20⅛ | Seab Oil ....b | .90 | 7 | 23 | 21½ | 22 | — 1⅛ |
| 4⅞ | 2½ | Seagrave | .... | 6 | 4½ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 51½ | 31 | Sears Roeb | .... | 200 | 42 | 40⅝ | 40⅞ | .... |
| 45⅝ | 32 | Sec Nat pfd .k | 2.00 | 3 | 38 | 37 | 37 | + 1⅛ |
| 2 | ¼ | Seneca Cop | .... | 7 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 9 | 4⅝ | Servel | .... | 210 | 6⅛ | 5½ | 6⅝ | + 1½ |
| 7⅝ | ¼ | Sharp & D | .... | 7 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 49 | 36⅛ | Do pfd ....xd | 3.50 | 2 | 46 | 45 | 46 | + 1⅞ |
| 13⅞ | 6⅝ | Shattuck FG | .25 | 14 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | — ⅝ |
| 26½ | 21 | Shell T&Tr ..g | .75 | .10 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 11½ | 6 | Shell Union | .... | 96 | 6½ | 6 | 6¼ | — ⅝ |
| 89 | 57 | Do pfd | .... | 5 | 64 | 60⅛ | 64 | + 2⅝ |
| 12⅝ | 10⅛ | Sil King Coal | .40 | 18 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| 24⅛ | 8⅛ | Simmons | .... | 19 | 10⅛ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 15½ | 7¼ | Simms Pet ..g | .55 | 399 | 15⅛ | 13 | 14¼ | + 1 |
| 11¼ | 6 | Skelly Oil | .... | 6 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 68⅛ | 52 | Do pfd | .... | 5 | 52⅝ | 52 | 52 | — 1⅝ |
| 27⅛ | 15 | Sloss-S Stl&I | .... | .20 | 22 | 19 | 22 | + 5⅛ |
| 42 | 18½ | Do pfd | .... | 1.10 | 24 | 21⅛ | 24 | + 5½ |
| 17 | 6⅝ | Snider Pack | .... | 102 | 15⅝ | 14⅝ | 15 | + ⅝ |
| 19⅝ | 12½ | Soc Vacuum .g | .45 | 303 | 14⅛ | 13 | 13¼ | — ⅝ |
| 105 | 86 | Do pf ww | 5.50 | 8 | 105 | 103 | 105 | + 1½ |
| 39⅝ | 28⅝ | So PR Sug | 2.40 | 23 | 29⅞ | 29 | 29½ | + ⅛ |
| 137 | 123½ | Do pfd | 8.00 | .30 | 131½ | 131 | 131 | + 1 |
| 22½ | 10⅛ | Sou Cal Ed .xd | 1.50 | 50 | 12⅝ | 12 | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| 9¼ | 5½ | Sou Dair A | .... | .40 | 9¼ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 33⅝ | 14⅝ | Sou Pac | .... | 171 | 19⅝ | 18 | 18½ | + ¼ |
| 36½ | 11½ | Sou Ry | .... | 83 | 17½ | 16 | 16½ | — ⅝ |
| 41⅛ | 14 | Do pfd | .... | 18 | 21½ | 19⅞ | 20 | — ⅞ |
| 47⅝ | 32 | Sou Ry M&O | 4.00 | 1 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| 62 | 30 | Spang Ch pfd | .... | .30 | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 8 | 2⅞ | Sparks With | .... | 37 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| 7⅝ | 2 | Spear & Co | .... | .10 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — 1⅛ |
| 27¼ | 15⅝ | Spenc Kell | 1.60 | 5 | 26⅝ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| 11⅝ | 5⅝ | Sperry Corp | .... | 76 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 31½ | 17⅞ | Spicer pfd A | 3.00 | 1 | 27½ | 26⅝ | 27 | + 1 |
| 67½ | 19 | Spiegel M Stern | .... | 159 | 62⅞ | 57⅞ | 61¼ | + 2¼ |
| 25¼ | 17⅛ | Std Brands | 1.00 | 180 | 20⅛ | 19⅝ | 19⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 127 | 121¼ | Do pfd | 7.00 | 3.60 | 124½ | 122⅛ | 124½ | + ⅛ |
| 8 | 3¼ | Std Com Tob | .... | 9 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 17 | 6⅛ | Std G & El | .... | 17 | 8 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 17 | 6⅝ | Do pfd | .... | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| 38½ | 17½ | Do $7 p pf | 2.10 | 8 | 20½ | 20 | 20 | — 1¼ |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | Std Invest | .... | 10 | 1½ | 1½ | 1⅛ | .... |
| 110¼ | 96½ | Std Oil Ex pfd | 5.00 | 8 | 109 | 108 | 109 | .... |
| 42⅝ | 26½ | Std Oil Cal | 1.00 | 167 | 30⅛ | 28½ | 29 | .... |
| 27¼ | 23⅝ | St Oil Ind | .... | 150 | 25 | 23⅞ | 24¼ | — ⅝ |
| 50½ | 40 | Std Oil NJ | 1.00 | 295 | 41⅝ | 40 | 40⅝ | — 1¼ |
| 14⅛ | 6 | Starrett L S | .... | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅛ |
| 68⅛ | 47½ | Sterl Prod | 3.80 | 40 | 63 | 60½ | 60⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 3 | 1⅝ | Do A | .... | 7 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | + ⅛ |
| 7 | 3 | Do pfd | .... | 4 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅝ |
| 36⅛ | 30 | Do cv pf | .... | 1 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | .... |
| 10⅝ | 4⅛ | Stew War | .... | 23 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ½ |
| 13¼ | 4⅞ | Stone & Web | .... | 10 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 9¼ | 2¼ | Studebaker | .... | 226 | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 3¼ | + ½ |
| 47 | 10 | Do pfd | .... | 19 | 17½ | 14 | 14¼ | + 1½ |
| 70⅛ | 51½ | Sun Oil ....a | 1.00 | 24 | 70½ | 68⅝ | 70½ | + 1½ |
| 117½ | 100 | Sun Oil pf | 6.00 | 8.10 | 117½ | 116 | 117½ | + ½ |
| 3 | 1¼ | Superior Oil | .... | 10 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ½ |
| 15⅝ | 4⅞ | Superior Stl | .... | 4 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅝ |
| 5⅝ | 3⅛ | Sweets Co | .... | 2 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 2½ | ⅝ | Symington | .... | 3 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| 5⅝ | 1½ | Symington A | .... | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ¼ |
| | | **T** | | | | | | |
| 15¼ | 7½ | Telautograph | 1.00 | 1 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9½ | — ⅝ |
| 6⅝ | 3½ | Tenn Corp | .... | 6 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 43¼ | 13½ | Tex & Pac Ry | .... | 2 | 18½ | 17¼ | 18¼ | + ⅝ |
| 29⅝ | 20 | Texas Corp | 1.00 | 151 | 21¼ | 20 | 20⅝ | — 1½ |
| 43¼ | 30 | Tex Gulf Sul | 2.00 | 158 | 38⅝ | 37¼ | 38¼ | + ⅞ |
| 6½ | 2½ | Tex Pac C & O | .... | 27 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .... |
| 12 | 6⅝ | Tex Pac L Tr | .... | 19 | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 45 | 39 | Thatch cv pf | 3.60 | 1 | 45 | 45 | 45 | + ½ |
| 83 | 50 | The Fair pf k | 3.50 | .20 | 60 | 60 | 60 | .... |
| 9⅝ | 3 | Thermoid | .... | 3 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ½ |
| 8¼ | 4 | Third Ave | .... | 3 | 6 | 5½ | 6 | .... |
| 20¼ | 10 | Thompson Prod | .... | 37 | 11⅞ | 11⅛ | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| 5½ | 1⅝ | Thompson Star | .... | 13 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 8½ | Tide Wat As | .... | 51 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 8⅛ | 64½ | Do pf ....k | 6.50 | 6 | 75½ | 74 | 74½ | — ⅞ |
| 97 | 80 | Tide Wat Oil pf | 5.00 | 1 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | — 1½ |
| 8½ | 3⅞ | Timk Det Ax | .... | 43 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 41¼ | 24 | Timk Roll B | 1.00 | 46 | 30¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | + ¼ |
| 8⅛ | 5¼ | Transamerica g | .25 | 80 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 3⅛ | Tri Cont Corp | .... | 50 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | — ¼ |
| 78 | 60¼ | Tri Cont pf | 6.00 | 1 | 71 | 71 | 71 | + 1 |
| 40 | 33 | Trico Prod | 2.50 | 4 | 36⅝ | 35 | 36⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 4¼ | 1⅝ | Truax Traer | .... | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 9⅝ | 3⅝ | Truscon Stl | .... | 5 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅝ |
| 8½ | 1⅝ | Twin City R T | .... | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .... |
| 39 | 6 | Do pf | .... | 1.20 | 22 | 20⅞ | 20½ | — 1 |
| | | **U** | | | | | | |
| 4 | 1 | Ulen & Co | .... | 3 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 51½ | 36 | Underwood Ell | 2.00 | 12 | 49¼ | 48½ | 49 | + ¾ |
| 60⅝ | 39¼ | Un Bag & P xd | 4.00 | 9 | 50 | 49 | 49¾ | + 1 |
| 50⅝ | 35⅛ | Un Carbide | 1.40 | 218 | 45⅝ | 44 | 44½ | — ⅝ |
| 20⅛ | 11½ | Un Oil Cal xd | 1.00 | 35 | 14½ | 13⅝ | 13⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 133⅞ | 90 | Un Pacific | 6.00 | 40 | 104¼ | 101⅞ | 102⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 89 | 71⅛ | Un Pac pf | 4.00 | 6 | 79 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | + 1⅝ |
| 21¼ | 15⅝ | Un Tank Car | 1.20 | 13 | 21 | 20⅛ | 20⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 6½ | 3¼ | Unit Air Lines | .... | 106 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | .... |
| 11⅛ | 8¼ | Unit Aircr Corp | .... | 64 | 10 | 9¼ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 29⅛ | 21¼ | Unit Bis | 1.60 | 18 | 23½ | 22⅛ | 23 | — ⅛ |
| 120 | 107 | Unit Bis pf xd | 7.00 | .40 | 113⅞ | 112⅞ | 112¼ | + ⅛ |
| 46½ | 35 | Unit Carbon | 2.40 | 18 | 42⅝ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | — 1⅛ |
| 8⅝ | 3¼ | United Corp | .... | 166 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 37⅝ | 24¼ | Do pf | 3.00 | 58 | 28⅝ | 26½ | 27 | — 1 |
| 18¼ | 9¼ | Unit Drug | .... | 120 | 13⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅞ |
| 10⅞ | 3⅝ | Unit Dyewood | .... | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — 1⅛ |
| 6 | 3⅛ | Unit El Coal | .... | 5 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | .... |
| 87 | 59 | Unit Fruit | 3.00 | 55 | 73⅛ | 72⅛ | 73 | — ¼ |
| 20⅛ | 13⅝ | Unit Gas Im | 1.20 | 154 | 14⅛ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 99⅝ | 86 | Do pf | 5.00 | 2 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | — ⅝ |
| 3⅝ | 1⅝ | Unit Paperbd | .... | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 13⅝ | 4 | Unit Piece Dye | .... | 11 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 15¼ | 6¼ | U S & For Sec | .... | 21 | 7⅞ | 7¼ | 7⅞ | — 1⅛ |
| 13 | 4⅝ | U S Distrib pf | .... | .40 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 27⅛ | 11 | U S Freight | 1.00 | 6 | 13¼ | 12½ | 12½ | — 2 |
| 50½ | 34¼ | U S Gypsum | 1.00 | 18 | 40⅝ | 39 | 39 | — 1⅝ |
| 140⅝ | 115 | Do pf | 7.00 | .10 | 136 | 136 | 136 | + 1 |
| 64⅝ | 32 | U S Indus Alco | .... | 79 | 39⅝ | 37⅛ | 39 | + 1⅛ |
| 11⅝ | 5¼ | U S Leather | .... | 5 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 19⅝ | 7½ | Do A | .... | 3 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | .... |
| 33 | 15½ | U S Pipe | .50 | 17 | 19½ | 19 | 19¼ | — ¼ |
| 19⅝ | 16½ | Do 1 pf | 1.20 | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | .... |
| 22⅞ | 4 | U S Real & Im | .... | 20 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 24 | 11 | U S Rubber | .... | 62 | 16⅝ | 15⅛ | 16 | — ⅝ |
| 61¼ | 24⅛ | Do 1 pf | .... | 42 | 39⅛ | 37 | 37 | — 1⅛ |
| 141 | 96⅝ | U S Smelt R g | 9.00 | 163 | 120⅛ | 114¼ | 115⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 65⅝ | 54½ | Do pf | 3.50 | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | — 3 |
| 59⅞ | 29⅞ | U S Steel | .... | 340 | 34⅛ | 32⅞ | 33⅝ | — ⅞ |
| 99⅞ | 67½ | Do pf | 2.00 | 19 | 76½ | 74½ | 74½ | — 1½ |
| 120 | 99 | U S Tobacco | 5.00 | 2 | 115 | 113 | 113 | — 1⅛ |
| 6 | 2⅛ | Unit Strs A | .... | 153 | 5⅝ | 4⅛ | 5⅝ | + ⅞ |
| 66 | 54 | Do pf | 3.25 | 3 | 64 | 64 | 64 | + 4 |
| 50½ | 40¼ | Unv LeafT xdb | 3.00 | 67 | 50⅛ | 49 | 49⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 128 | 112½ | Do pf | 8.00 | 1.60 | 128 | 126 | 128 | + 2 |
| 46½ | 16⅞ | Univ Pict 1 pf | .... | .20 | 30 | 29½ | 29½ | + 1 |
| 3 | ⅝ | Univ Pipe & R | .... | 8 | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼ | .... |
| 5⅝ | 1⅛ | Util P & Lt A | .... | 26 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| | | **V** | | | | | | |
| 1⅞ | ¾ | Vadsco | .... | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | — ¼ |
| 11⅝ | 4½ | Van Raalte | .... | 3 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | .... |
| 98 | 51½ | Do 1 pf | 7.00 | 1.60 | 81 | 80 | 81 | + 2 |
| 31⅛ | 14 | Vanadium | .... | 15 | 17⅝ | 16¼ | 16½ | — 1 |
| 36⅛ | 24⅝ | Vick Chem ..b | 2.30 | 15 | 32⅛ | 32¼ | 32¼ | — ¼ |
| 5⅝ | 1⅞ | Va Caro Chem | .... | 7 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 26 | 10 | Do 6% pf | .... | 9 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — 1 |
| 80 | 65 | Va El&P $6 pf | 6.00 | .80 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | + ½ |
| 79 | 52 | Vulcan Detin g | 3.00 | 3.50 | 61 | 59 | 59½ | — ½ |
| | | **W** | | | | | | |
| 4⅞ | 1⅞ | Wabash Ry | .... | 5 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2 | — ⅝ |
| 8⅝ | 2⅝ | Do pf A | .... | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| 8⅝ | 4¼ | Waldorf Sys | .... | 4 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| 29¼ | 22¼ | Walgreen ....a | 1.00 | 19 | 24⅝ | 24⅛ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 110 | 84½ | Walgreen pf | 6.50 | .40 | 110 | 109¼ | 109¼ | — ¾ |
| 6⅝ | 2¼ | Walworth | .... | 6 | 3⅛ | 2⅝ | 3 | — ⅛ |
| 12 | 5 | Ward Bak A | .... | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — 1⅛ |
| 3⅜ | 1¼ | Do B | .... | 3 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 8¼ | 2⅛ | Warner Pict | .... | 159 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 3⅝ | 1¼ | Warner Quin | .... | 4 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 13⅝ | 5½ | Warren Bros | .... | 8 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| 31 | 13½ | Warren FdP g | 1.00 | 8 | 20½ | 19⅞ | 20⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 7 | 3 | Webster Eisen | .... | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 29⅝ | 15½ | Wess O & S b | 1.00 | 28 | 28⅝ | 28 | 28⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 69 | 52½ | Do pf | 4.00 | 9 | 69 | 67½ | 69 | + 1½ |
| 70 | 44⅛ | W Penn El A | 7.00 | .20 | 58 | 58 | 58 | + 1⅝ |
| 80 | 51⅞ | Do 7% pf xd | 7.00 | .60 | 69⅝ | 67½ | 67½ | — 1 |
| 68½ | 45 | Do 6% pf | 6.00 | .10 | 58 | 58 | 58 | — 1 |
| 110⅝ | 89½ | W PennP 7% pf | 7.00 | 1.40 | 108 | 106 | 108 | + 1⅛ |
| 103 | 78⅛ | Do 6% pf | 6.00 | .80 | 98 | 97 | 98 | + 2 |
| 2⅛ | ⅝ | West Dairy A | .... | 2 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 17¼ | ¾ | West—Dairy B | .... | 5 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 17¼ | 7½ | West Mary | .... | 7 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9 | — ⅝ |
| 8½ | 2⅝ | West Pac | .... | 3 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 17½ | 4⅝ | Do pf | .... | 22 | 8½ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 66⅝ | 29¼ | West Un Tel | .... | 99 | 35 | 34 | 34⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 36 | 15⅝ | Westingh Air | .50 | 136 | 26⅝ | 23½ | 26⅝ | + 2⅛ |
| 47½ | 27⅞ | West El & Mf | .... | 101 | 33⅝ | 31⅛ | 32⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 95 | 82 | Do pf ex | 3.50 | .30 | 87 | 86½ | 87 | + ⅛ |
| 14 | 6 | Weston El In | .... | 4 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | .... |
| 27 | 16⅛ | Do A | 2.00 | .10 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .... |
| 27⅛ | 14⅝ | Westvaco Chl | .40 | 5 | 21 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 33 | 25 | Wheel & LE pf | .... | .10 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | — 4⅛ |
| 57 | 35 | Wheel Stl pf | .... | 1 | 25 | 35 | 35 | .... |
| 24 | 15 | White Mot | .... | .80 | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | + 1 |
| 3⅝ | 1⅝ | White Sew Mch | .... | 4 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 5⅝ | 2⅛ | Wilcox O & G | .... | 5 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 33 | 27⅛ | Wilcx RchA ex | 2.50 | 2 | 33 | 32 | 33 | + 3⅛ |
| 9 | 4⅝ | Wilson & Co | .... | 22 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 28⅝ | 12¼ | Wilson A | .... | 437 | 26⅝ | 23¼ | 26⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 68½ | 53 | Wilson pf ..k | 7.00 | 51 | 58⅝ | 53⅝ | 57⅝ | + 4⅛ |
| 54⅛ | 41⅛ | Woolworth | 2.40 | 145 | 50⅛ | 49⅛ | 50⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 33 | 31⅛ | Worth PM pfA | .... | 2.30 | 35⅛ | 35 | 35⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 42 | 23⅛ | Do pf B | .... | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | + 1 |
| 75 | 16⅞ | Wright Aero | .... | 1.10 | 47½ | 45 | 47½ | — ⅛ |
| 69½ | 54⅛ | Wrigley Jr xdb | 3.50 | 4 | 69½ | 69 | 69½ | + 2⅛ |
| | | **Y** | | | | | | |
| 22 | 14 | Yale & Towne | .60 | 2 | 16 | 15⅛ | 16 | .... |
| 7½ | 2⅛ | Yell Trk & C | .... | 29 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 47⅛ | 28 | Do 7% pf | .... | 2.10 | 36 | 36 | 36 | + ⅛ |
| 22⅛ | 15 | Young S&W ..b | 1.25 | 14 | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | .... |
| 35⅛ | 12⅝ | Youngst Sh &T | .... | 22 | 17⅝ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 35 | 35 | Do pf | .... | 2 | 37 | 37 | 37 | — 1 |
| | | **Z** | | | | | | |
| 4⅝ | 1⅞ | Zenith Radio | .... | 9 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 7⅛ | 3⅝ | Zonite Prod | .... | 15 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | — ⅛ |

Total sales this week, shares ..... 2,231,274
Week ago ..... 4,018,170
Year ago ..... 13,777,787
Two years ago ..... 5,869,292

XD-Ex-dividend; EX-First sale since ex-dividend date or dates; XR-Ex-rights; a-Plus extras; b-Including extras; e-Paid last year; f-Payable in stock; g-Declared or paid so far this year; h-Cash or stock; k-Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Corporation Earnings.
NEW YORK. (AP). Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:
(Nine months ended Sept. 30.)

| | 1934 | 1933 |
|---|---|---|
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | $4.53 | $5.43 |
| General Electric | .41 | .24 |
| Corn Products Refining | 2.34 | 2.56 |
| Underwood Elliott Fisher | 2.36 | 1.04 |
| National Cash Register | .75 | |
| Mathieson Alkali | .92 | 1.2* |
| Wrigley Co | 2.63 | 2.9* |
| General Refractories | 1.58 | .1* |
| U. S. Hoffman Machinery | .56 | |
| Bon Ami Co | 4.08 | 2.97 |
| Chicago Yellow Cab | .25 | 1.19 |
| Zonite Product | .32 | .41 |
| Eaton Manufacturing | 1.25 | .1* |
| Lehn & Fink Products | 1.12 | 1.2* |
| Penick & Ford, Ltd. | 2.21 | 2.52 |
| Young Spring & Wire Corp. | 1.54 | 1.11 |

WHAT STOCKS DID

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 164 | 156 |
| Declines | 153 | 307 |
| Unchanged | 147 | 135 |
| Total issues | 464 | 598 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Atlantic Refining | 2.02 | 1.75 |
| Bohn Aluminum & Brass | 2.78 | 2.24 |
| (3rd months ended Sept. 30.) | | |
| Montgomery Ward | 1.09 | |
| (Six months ended Sept. 30.) | | |
| Remington Rand (1st 1/6) | 2.46 | .71 |

London Bar Gold.
LONDON. (AP). Bar gold declined 3½ pence to 141s 2½d. U. S. equivalent $34.99 on basis of sterling open at $4.95⅝.

Treasury Position.
WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury October 18 was: Receipts, $14,212,708.37; expenditures, $35,074,291.22; balance, $1,912,493,554.09. Customs receipts for the month $15,295,359.19.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,142,466,270.74; expenditures, $1,964,012,209.29 (including $1,047,636,751.74 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $841,545,939.25; gold assets, $7,890,606,155.40.

Weekly Sales.

| | This wk. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|
| N. Y. stocks | $2,231,278 | $13,777,787 |
| N. Y. bonds | 68,813,000 | 55,860,000 |
| N. Y. curb stocks | 705,410 | 1,910,288 |
| N. Y. curb bonds | 14,945,000 | 16,525,000 |
| Chicago stocks | 44,000 | 295,000 |
| Chicago bonds | 29,000 | 5,000 |
| Boston stocks | 61,793 | 210,556 |

## CHICAGO CURB

CHICAGO. (AP). Chicago stocks showed little change in a dull trading session. Transactions totaled 8,000 shares. Armour lost 1-8, closing at 6 1-8; Borg was up 1-8 to 23 7-8; Quaker Oats gained 1-8 to 126 1-8; Swift was down 1-8, finishing at 19 1-8.

Twenty-five representative stocks listed on the Chicago stock exchange had a market value at the close of business for the week ended Oct. 20 of $449,464,200, a decrease of $8,367,663, or 1.83 percent as compared with the market value of $457,831,863 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same twenty-five stocks had a market value of $411,169,000, indicating an increase during the year of $38,295,200, or 9.31 percent.

| Sales (Actual) | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 400 | Armour & Co | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 400 | Autom Prod | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7⅝ |
| 250 | Berghoff Brew | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 150 | Borg-Warner (½g) | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ |
| 10 | Borg-War pf (7) | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 250 | Butler Bros | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| 20 | Cen Ill Pub Svc pf | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| 30 | Cen & S W pf | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 400 | Chi Corp | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 650 | Chi Yell Cab (1) | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 400 | Cities Serv | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Com'wlth Edis (4) | 42¼ | 42 | 42¼ |
| 10 | Consumers 6% pf | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 10 | Dayton Rub | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 10 | Dayton Rub pf | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 10 | De Mets pfnce (1.65k) | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 100 | Elgin Nat Watch | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 20 | Gardner Denver (⅛g) | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 300 | Gen Household | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 100 | Hall Print | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 100 | Hart-Carter pf | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 100 | Iron Fireman (.80) | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 50 | Kingsbury Brew | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 10 | Loudon Pack (2½b) | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 50 | McWill Dredg (1) | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 100 | Mid W Ut 6% pf A | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 200 | Midland Unit | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 160 | Montg Ward A (8¾k) | 120½ | 120½ | 120½ |
| 400 | Parker Pen | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 10 | Quaker Oats (6b) | 126⅛ | 126⅛ | 126⅛ |
| 350 | Reliance Mfg (.60) | 9⅛ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 20 | Signode Stl pf | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 750 | Swift & Co. (½) | 19⅝ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| 100 | Swift Int (2) | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 100 | Utah Radio | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 10 | Waukesha Mot (1.20) | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| 50 | Wayne Pump | ½ | ½ | ½ |

Stock Sales Today, Shares ..... 8,000
Bond Sales Today ..... None

## CHICAGO CURB.

| Sales (Actual) | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 75 | Dick&Bros Quincy Br | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 300 | Helleman Brew | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 50 | Muessel Brew | 2 | 2 | 2 |

Stock Sales Today, Shares ..... 425
Bond Sales Today ..... None

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
Centlivre Brew A ..... 3¼
Gen Amer Transport ..... 36

Weeks Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the twenty most active stocks for the week.

| Sales | Stock | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 85,900 | Param Pub ctf | 4¼ | + ¼ |
| 72,100 | Mont Ward | 28¼ | — ½ |
| 68,800 | Chrysler | 36¼ | + ¼ |
| 57,400 | Gen Motors | 30 | + ⅛ |
| 56,000 | Nat Distill | 20⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 55,000 | McLellan Strs | 10 | — ⅛ |
| 46,200 | Gillette | 12⅝ | + 1¼ |
| 43,700 | Wilson A | 12⅝ | + 1¼ |
| 43,700 | Wilson A | 26⅝ | + 2⅝ |
| 42,800 | McCrory Strs | 6¼ | + 1⅛ |
| 39,900 | Simms Pet | 14¼ | + 1 |
| 37,900 | Loews | 30⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 37,100 | Armour Ill | 6⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 34,900 | Gen Electric | 18¼ | — ¼ |
| 34,000 | U S Steel | 33⅝ | .... |
| 32,600 | N Y Central | 21⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 31,500 | Celanese | 26 | + ⅝ |
| 30,300 | Socony Vac | 13¼ | — ⅝ |
| 29,500 | Std Oil N J | 40⅝ | — 1¼ |
| 24,800 | Comwith & Sou | 1⅝ | .... |
| 24,700 | Auburn Auto | 27⅞ | — ⅝ |

## THE WEEK IN FINANCE.

By the Associated Press.

Brokers loans: This week, $759,000; previous week, $725,000; year ago, $815,000.

Holdings United States securities: This week, $2,430,265; previous week, $2,430,202; year ago, $2,375,279.

Gold reserve: This week, $4,965,342*; previous week, $4,960,596*; year ago, $3,592,084.

Rediscounts: This week, $11,712; previous week, $12,039; year ago, $112,734.

Bank clearings: This week, $4,119,469; previous week, $4,016,129; year ago, $4,425,570.

Electric output k. w. h. week ending Oct. 13: 1,656,864; previous week, 1,659,192; year ago, 1,618,948.

Final three ciphers omitted in above.

Car loadings, week ending Oct. 13: 635,639; previous week, 631,318; year ago, 670,680.

Crude oil production bbls.: This week, 2,421,650; previous week, 2,379,950; year ago, 2,338,500.

Stock sales New York stock exchange: This week, 323,278; previous week, 4,018,170; year ago, 13,777,787.

Bond sales New York stock exchange: This week, $68,813,000; previous week, $54,626,000; year ago, $55,860,000.

New financing: This week, $11,804,000; previous week, $30,716,000; year ago, $6,069,000.

Federal reserve ratio: This week, 70.2 percent; previous week, 70.1 percent; year ago, 65.5 percent.

Steel output rate: This week, 22.8 percent; previous week, 23.6 percent; year ago, 39 percent.

Call money rate: This week, 1 percent; previous week, 1 percent; year ago, ¾ percent.

Time money rate: This week, ¾@1 percent; previous week, ¾@1 percent; year ago, ½@¾ percent.

Commercial paper: This week, ¾ percent; previous week, ¾ percent; year ago, 1¼ percent.

*Gold certificates.

Business Indicators.
NEW YORK. (AP). Statistics appearing during the past week indicated relatively little change in business activity, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

| | Carl'dings | Elec. | Steel | Comb. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latest week | 55.8 | 104.1 | 29.3 | 63.1 |
| Previous week | 55.6 | 104.6 | 29.6 | 63.3 |
| Month ago | 57.5 | 103.5 | 28.9 | 63.3 |
| Year ago | 58.3 | 101.7 | 50.2 | 70.1 |
| 1934 high | 66.3 | 110.4 | 69.8 | 80.1 |
| 1934 low | 55.6 | 100.7 | 23.8 | 62.1 |

(1928 weekly average equals 100.)
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Clear House Statement.
NEW YORK. (AP). The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $723,157,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $70,450,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $6,301,000 (decrease); clearings week ending Oct. 20 $3,109,909,546. Clearings week ending Oct. 3* $2,129,503,759. *—five days.

Minneapolis Bank Stocks.

| | Bid | Ask | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Bank Stock | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6⅞ |
| Northwest Banco | 3⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅛ |

Bar Silver.
NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver steady and unchanged at 53⅝c.
LONDON—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 23 15-16d.

Money Rates.
LONDON. (AP). Money 1½ percent. Discount rates, short bills 11-16@¾; three months bills ¾@13-16 percent.

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
Grain—Stocks—Bonds
Cotton—Provisions
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg
B6568

We Offer as Principals
$250,000
Nebraska Municipal Bonds
Priced to yield 3.40 to 5.50%
(Depending on Maturity and Security)
Totally Tax Free
Wachob, Bender & Co.
B4164 218 Sharp Bldg
Lincoln, Nebraska

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). The curb exchange continued to be a dull spot. Price changes were extremely narrow except in a few specialties. The list backed and filled within a narrow trading groove and a number of prominent issues were virtually even at the finish.

Great Atlantic & Pacific got up more than 3 points on a small turnover. Parker Rust Proof rose 1 1-2. Aluminum Company of America dipped 1 3-4 points then recovered in part.

Among utilities, both Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric were about unchanged. Lake Shore, Wright Hargreaves, Humble Oil, American Cyanamid B and Lerner Stores also were negligibly changed. New Jersey Zinc improved slightly. Transfers approximated 68,000 shares compared with 104,000 last Saturday.

| Sales (Hds.) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 50 Alum Co. Am | 52½ | 51¾ | 52½ |
| 8 Am Cyn B (¼g) | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16¾ |
| 2 Am Gas&El (1a) | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 1 Am Sup Power | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 7 Ark Nat Gas A | 1 | 15-16 | 1 |
| 9 As G&EL A | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 3 Blue Ridge | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 3 Braz T&L | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 2 Can Marc Wire | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 11 Cities Service | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1 Cit Serv pf | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 Comwlth & So war | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| 1 Cord Corp (¼g) | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 2 Creole Pet | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 2 Crocker Wh | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1 Crown C Pet | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16 |
| 6 Cusi Mex | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 2 Dist Corp Seagr | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 16 El Bond & Sh | 10¼ | 10 | 10⅛ |
| 3 Equity Corp | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 Ex-cello A & T | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 15 Fisk Rub | 7⅜ | 6⅞ | 7⅜ |
| 1 Ford M Can A (½g) | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| 2 Ford Mot Ltd | 10 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 5 Glen Alden | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 13 Gold Seal Elec | 1½ | 1¼ | 1½ |
| 10 Goldfield Con | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| .50 Gt At & P nv (7b) | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| 4 Greyhound | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ |
| 2 Gulf Oil Pa | 52½ | 52¾ | 52½ |
| 2 Hartman Tob | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 Holling Gold (1.05b) | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 12 Hudson Bay M&S | 12¾ | 12½ | 12¾ |
| 2 Humble Oil (1) | 39⅝ | 39½ | 39⅝ |
| 2 Imp Oil Can (.65b) | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 1 Ins Co N Am (2) | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| 2 Internat Pet (1.56b) | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30 |
| 4 Lake Shore M (2½b) | 7½ | 57 | 57 |
| 3 Lib McN & L | 6⅜ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 10 Mid West Util | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| 4 Mount Prod. (.60) | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 32 Nat Bellas Hess | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 1 Nat Service | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 1 Natomas Co (.60) | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 3 N J Zinc (2) | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| .25 NY Tel pf (6½) | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118¼ |
| 8 Niag Hud Pow | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 2 Nor St P A | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ |
| 5 Pantepec Oil | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 3 Pennroad | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 1 Pitts Pl Gl (1.40) | 45⅜ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 5 Prod Roy | 5-16 | ¾ | 5-16 |
| 1 Reynolds Inv | 11-16 | 11-16 | 11-16 |
| 3 St. Regis Pap | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 1 50 Sherwin-Wms (3) | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | 70⅝ |
| 1 Sonotone | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 161 So Am G&Pl (.20g) | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 5 St Oil Ky (1) | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| 4 Stein Cosmetics | 13-16 | 13-16 | 13-16 |
| 5 Swift & Co. (½) | 19⅝ | 19¼ | 19⅝ |
| 6 Teck-Hugh G (.60) | 4 | 4 | 4⅛ |
| 8 Unit Founders | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 2 United Gas | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 |
| 2 Un Lt & Pow A | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 2 Woolwth Ltd (.74g) | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 3 Wright Harg (.55b) | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ |

Domestic Bonds.

| Sales ($1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Alumin Co 5s 52 | 104¾ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 13 Am G & E 5s 2028 | 91½ | 90¾ | 91 |
| 6 Am P&L 6s 2016 | 50⅝ | 50½ | 50½ |
| 1 Appal El Pw 5s 56 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 Ark P&L 5s 56 | 69⅝ | 69⅝ | 69⅝ |
| 5 As G&E 5s 50 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 8 As G&E 4½s 49 C | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 12 Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw. | 93⅝ | 93⅛ | 93¼ |
| 1 Can Pac 6s 42 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| 1 Caro P&L 5s 56 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 12 Cen P&L 5s 56 | 57⅞ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ |
| 8 Cities Ser 5s 50 | 41 | 40¾ | 40⅞ |
| 3 Cit S Pow 5½s 52 | 37¾ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 25 Comw'l Ed 4s 81 F | 92⅝ | 92 | 92⅝ |
| 2 Cont G&E 5s 58A | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ |
| 5 Ed El Ill 5s 35 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 7 Elec P&L 5s 2030 | 38 | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| 5 Emp O&R 5½s 42 | 52½ | 53 | 53¾ |
| 1 Fla P&L 5s 54 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| 1 Geo Pow 5s 67 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| 12 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65 | 79 | 79 | 79⅛ |
| 14 Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 Guf St Ut 5s 56 A | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 6 Hudson Bay 6s 35 | 104¾ | 104¼ | 104¾ |
| 8 Ill Pow&L 5s 56 C | 64⅜ | 63½ | 64⅜ |
| 1 Ill Pow&L 6s 53 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 12 Ind P&L 5s 57 A | 97½ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 2 Ia-Neb L&P 5s61B | 83¼ | 83⅛ | 83¼ |
| 16 Jer CenP&L4½s61C | 92¾ | 92½ | 92⅝ |
| 14 Kcp Gas & C 5s 47 | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 14 Lou P&L 5s 57 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 10 Mass Gas 5s 55 | 94⅝ | 94⅛ | 94⅝ |
| 3 Nat P&L 5s 2030 B | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| 5 Nevada Cal E 5s 56 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 4 N Eng Pow 5½s 54 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 13 N Orl P S 4½s 35 | 46⅞ | 46 | 46¾ |
| 11 NY Pow&Lt4½s67 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| 7 Nor State P 4½s 61 | 93 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 8 Ohio Edis 5s 60 | 96 | 95¾ | 96 |
| 7 Ohio Pow 4½s 56 D | 105 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 12 Pac G&E 4½s 60F | 96 | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 5 Pac G&E 5½s 52 C | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 3 Pac P&L 5s 55 | 54¼ | 54 | 54 |
| 2 Peo Gas L&C6s57C | 88¾ | 88⅝ | 88¾ |
| 5 Pub S N Ill 4½s81F | 76¼ | 76¼ | 76¼ |
| 8 Pub S N Ill 6½s37G | 101 | 100⅝ | 101 |
| 28 Pug Sd P&L 5½s49 | 55¼ | 54¾ | 54¾ |
| 2 Safe Har W 4½s 79 | 106 | 106 | 105 |
| 3 Shaw W&P 4½s67A | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 11 So Cal Ed 5s 51 | 101 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 5 So Cal Gas 4½s 61 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| 5 Stand G&E 6s 35 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 1 Stand P&L 6s 57 | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ |
| 5 Swift & Co 5s 40 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 Tex El S 5s 60 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 5 Tex P&L 5s 56 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 21 Twin CRT 5½s52A | 45¾ | 45 | 45¼ |
| 2 Un L&Ry 5½s 52 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 8 Wash Gas Lt 5s 58 | 98¾ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 2 West Tex Ut 5s 57A | 60 | 60 | 60 |

Foreign Bonds.

| Sales ($1000) | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Baden C Mun 7s 51 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 1 Com Pvt Bk 5½s 37 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 10 Europ Mg 7s 67 C | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ |
| 2 Ger C Mun 6s 47 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 2 Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| 2 Russ 6½s N C 19 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ |

Total Stock Sales Today, Shares..68,000
Year Ago ........163,420
Total Bond Sales Today ......$1,300,000
Year Ago ........$1,461,000

### Earnings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Corn Products Refining company and subsidiaries sales company report for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net income of $7,217,893, equivalent after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to $2.34 a common share. For the first nine months of 1933 the report was exclusive o fthe subsidiary sales company and showed net income of $8,098,406, or $2.68 a common share. For the September quarter profit, including the sales company, was equal to 94 cents a common share against 66 cents in the preceding quarter and 98 cents a share, excluding the sales company, in the September quarter last year.

Bon Ami company and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $823,524, equivalent to $4.88 a share on the class A and $2.34 a share on the class B shares. For the same period last year net income was $848,695 or $3.57 on the class A and $2.31 on the class B shares.

General Refractories company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $502,041, equal to $1.38 a share of common stock, against $40,400 or 16 cents a share in the first nine months of 1933. September quarter profits were equal to 32 cents a share against 75 cents in the September quarter last year.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 Virginia Iron Coal & Coke company had net loss of $51,340 in the like 1933 period.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery corporation and subsidiaries report net profit of $79,452 or 35 cents a share for nine months ended Sept. 30, against net loss of $129,399 for the same period last year.

Household Finance corporation and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $2,769,614 after charges compared with $2,734,366 in the same period last year. For the third quarter profit totaled $957,332 compared with $793,556 in the preceding quarter and $943,651 in the September quarter a year ago.

### Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) The Boston wool market showed a decided improvement during the past week. A demand was received on quite a wide variety of greasy combing domestic wools. Fleece and various lines of western grown wools were included in the demand. A fairly large volume of some lines of the shorter combing 64s and finer western grown wools were moved at prices that had been quoted for some time. The trading basis on fleeces was slightly lower than previous but [illegible]

### Dividends.

NEW YORK. (AP). Directors of the [illegible] Glass company have declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, placing it on an annual basis of $4 compared with $2 [illegible]. The dividend is payable Nov. [illegible] of record Oct. 30.

### Foreign Markets at a Glance.

BERLIN. (AP). A better trend was [illegible] the bourse despite [illegible]. The closing was steady with dye shares higher.

London and Paris closed.

# NEW YORK BONDS

Corporation Bonds.

| Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 Allegheny 5s | 27½ | 27 | 27½ |
| 9 Am & For P 5s | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 11 Am I G Chem 5½s | 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 7 Am Roll M 5s | 105⅛ | 105 | 105 |
| 2 Am Smelt 5s | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 9 Am T & T 5½s 43 | 112½ | 112¼ | 112¼ |
| 18 Am T & T 5s 65 | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| 2 Am T & T 4½s 39 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 9 Am W W & E 5s | 101¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 10 Armour 4½s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 A T & S F cvt 4½s | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 3 A T & S F 4s 95 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 3 A C Line 1st 4s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 6 Atl Refin 5s | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 4 B & O 1st 5s | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 8 B & O cvt 4½s 60 | 66⅝ | 66 | 66⅛ |
| 5 B & O 4s 48 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99¼ |
| 2 Bell TPa 5s 48 | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | 112⅝ |
| 1 Beth Stl rfg 5s | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 5 Boston & Me 5s | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ |
| 31 Bklyn M Tran 6s | 103⅛ | 103 | 103⅛ |
| 1 Bklyn U Gas 5s | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| 9 Buf R & P 4½s | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ |
| 1 Bush T Bldg 5s | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| 4 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56 | 111⅞ | 111¾ | 111⅝ |
| 3 Can Nat Ry 4½s | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 7 Can Nor 7s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 27 Can Pac 4½s | 93¾ | 93 | 93¾ |
| 11 Can Pac 4s perp | 80¾ | 80 | 80 |
| 1 Cen Ill E & G 5s | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| 12 Cen Pac 5s 60 | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |
| 25 Cen Pac 1st 4s | 94¾ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 1 Certain-td 5½s | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| 27 Chesap Corp 5s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 12 C B & Q gen 4s | 104⅝ | 104¼ | 104⅜ |
| 2 Chi G L & Ck 5s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 3 Chic Gt West 4s | 34 | 43⅝ | 33⅝ |
| 38 CMSP & Pac 5s | 27¼ | 27 | 27⅛ |
| 6 CMSP & P aj 5s | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 7 Chi & NW cv 4¾s | 27½ | 27¼ | 27⅛ |
| 13 C R I & P cvt 4½s | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 2 C R I & P rfg 4s | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 |
| 21 Chile Cop 5s | 76 | 75⅛ | 76 |
| 13 Cinn Gas & E 4s | 102½ | 102¼ | 102½ |
| 1 CCC & StL 4½s | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 11 Colmbia G 5s | 84½ | 84 | 84½ |
| 10 Colmbus RP 4½s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 6 Com'l Inv. Tr. 5½s | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 109⅞ |
| 9 Cub Cane Pr 6s | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 15 Del & Hud rfg | 95 | 94⅞ | 95 |
| 4 D & R G 4s | 40½ | 40 | 40½ |
| 6 Det Ed 4½s | 105¼ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 7 Dodge Bros 6s | 107¼ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 4 Duque L 4½s | 108⅝ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 13 Erie rf 5s | 67⅞ | 67¼ | 67⅞ |
| 2 Erie gen lien 4s | 73 | 72⅞ | 73 |
| 6 Gen Cable 5½s | 75 | 74¾ | 74⅞ |
| 4 Gen Petrol 5s | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 Goodrich 6½s | 106⅝ | 106¼ | 106⅝ |
| 5 Goodyr T & R 5s | 102¾ | 102¼ | 102¾ |
| 6 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s | 106⅝ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 15 Gt North Ry 7s | 91¼ | 90½ | 91¼ |
| 3 Gt North 4½s | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 6 Hudson Coal 5s | 46½ | 46¼ | 46¼ |
| 13 Hud & Man rfg 5s | 86 | 85½ | 85½ |
| 8 Hud & Man inc 5s | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 7 Ill Bell Tel 5s | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 4 Ill Cen 4¾s | 59⅝ | 59⅝ | 59⅝ |
| 13 IC&CSL & NO 5s | 76 | 75⅝ | 76 |
| 5 Ill Steel 4½s | 68⅜ | 68⅜ | 68⅜ |
| 8 Interb R Tr 6s | 53½ | 53¼ | 53½ |
| 25 Inter R Tr rfg 5s | 77¼ | 76⅞ | 76⅞ |
| 9 Int Cement 5s | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 2 Int Hydro El 6s | 48⅝ | 48½ | 48⅝ |
| 6 Int T & T deb 5s | 59⅞ | 59⅝ | 59⅞ |
| 5 K C Pow & Lt 4½s | 108⅞ | 108⅞ | 108⅞ |
| 6 K C Term 4s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 42 Lautaro Nit 6s | 13½ | 13 | 13½ |
| 11 Liggett & M 7s | 130 | 129½ | 129½ |
| 6 Loew's Inc 6s | 103 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 16 Louis & N 4s | 104½ | 104⅝ | 104½ |
| 7 Manhat Ry 4s | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ |
| 3 McKes & Rob 5½s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 1 Midvale Stl 5s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 2 M K Tex 1st 4s | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| 1 Mo Pac 5s | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| 1 Mo Pac gen 4s 75 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 4 Mont Pw rfg 5s | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 9 Nat Dairy 5¼s | 99½ | 99 | 99⅝ |
| 18 Natl Steel 5s | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| 2 New Eng T & T 5s | 114¼ | 113¾ | 113¾ |
| 1 N O Pub Sv 5s | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 5 N Y C cpt 6s | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 2 N Y C rf 5s | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 1 N Y C con 4s | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 10 NYC & HR 4½s | 61 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| 17 N Y Ch & StL 4½s | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57⅛ |
| 2 N Y Edis 6½s | 114¼ | 114¼ | 114¼ |
| 6 NYNH & H cvt 6s | 60⅝ | 60½ | 60⅝ |
| 3 NYNH & H 4½s | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| 2 N Y Ry inc 6s | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 38 N Y Tel 4½s | 108½ | 108⅝ | 108½ |
| 5 Niagara Shares 5½s | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 4 Norf & W 4s | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 7 Nor Am Co 5s | 85½ | 85 | 85½ |
| 21 Nor Pac 6s | 96⅝ | 96 | 96⅝ |
| 15 Nor Pac 4s 97 | 98⅝ | 97⅞ | 98⅝ |
| 1 Nor States Pw 5s | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 5 Or-Wash RR&N 4s | 98½ | 98⅜ | 98½ |
| 6 Pac Gas & El 5s | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 1 Pac T & T 5s 37 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 5 Par F Las 6s 47 | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ |
| 12 Pen P & Lt 4½s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 Pen RR gen 5s | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 16 Pen RR gen 4½s | 102¼ | 101¼ | 101⅝ |
| 9 Pen RR 4¼s 84 | 96½ | 96¼ | 96½ |
| 5 Pen RR 4½s 70 | 88¼ | 88 | 88¼ |
| 10 Peo GL&C Chi 5s | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 15 Phila Co 5s 67 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 3 Phil Read C&I 6s | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| 3 Ph Read C & I 5s | 64 | 63 | 64 |
| 25 Phillip Pet 5¼s | 99¼ | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 12 Portl Gen E 4½s | 47¼ | 46¾ | 47 |
| 12 Postal Tel & C 5s | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ |
| 21 Pure Oil 5¼s | 99⅝ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 13 Readg 4½s | 102½ | 102⅜ | 102½ |
| 19 Rem Rand 5½s | 96⅞ | 96¼ | 96½ |
| 5 St L S F 4½s | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 5 St L S F 4s 50 | 14¾ | 14 | 14 |
| 2 Seab A L Con 6s | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝ |
| 5 Shell Pipe L 5s | 103¼ | 103 | 103¼ |
| 40 Shell Un 5s | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 3 Sinc O Oil col 7s | 104⅝ | 104¼ | 104⅛ |
| 18 Skelly Oil 5½s | 92 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| 3 So Bell T & T 5s | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 10 Sou Pac 4½s | 61⅝ | 61½ | 61⅝ |
| 2 So Pac 4½s | 62 | 62 | 63 |
| 3 South Ry gen 4s 56 | 58⅝ | 58½ | 58⅝ |
| 2 S W Bell Tel 5s | 110¼ | 110 | 110¼ |
| 34 St Oil N J 5s | 105½ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 20 St Oil N Y 4½s | 104¼ | 104 | 104¼ |
| 16 Studebaker 6s | 45½ | 44½ | 45 |
| 6 Ten El Pow 6s | 86¾ | 86½ | 86¾ |
| 15 Tex Corp 5s cvt | 103¼ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 9 Tex & Pac 5s | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 2 Tob Pr N J 6½s | 108 | 107¾ | 108 |
| 7 Un Pac 4½s 67 | 101⅞ | 101⅝ | 101⅞ |
| 3 Un Pac 1st 4s 47 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 3 Unit Bis Am 6s | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| 17 Unit Drug 5s | 84⅝ | 84⅛ | 84⅜ |
| 2 U S Rub 5s | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 3 Utah P & L 5s | 66⅞ | 66⅜ | 66⅞ |
| 8 Util P & L 5½s | 28¼ | 28 | 28 |
| 7 Util P & L 5s 59 | 25½ | 25⅜ | 25½ |
| 6 Virginian Ry 5s | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 3 Warner Bros 6s | 60 | 59⅞ | 60 |
| 3 West Md 4s | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| 3 West Pac 1st 5s | 36 | 35 | 36 |
| 1 West Union 6¼s | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 2 Western Un 5s | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 1 Wheel St 4½s | 83¾ | 83½ | 83¾ |
| 4 Wilson & Co 6s | 107½ | 107⅜ | 107½ |
| 2 Youngst S & T 5s | 84 | 84 | 84 |

Foreign Bonds.

| Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 46 Abitibi P & P 5s | 32½ | 30 | 32 |
| 5 Akershus 5s | 81¼ | 81¼ | 81¼ |
| 12 Argentine 6s 57 | 89 | 88⅝ | 888 |
| 5 Arg 6s sf 59 | 88½ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| 1 Arg 6s 1961 | 88½ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 6 Argentine 5½s 62 | 82⅝ | 82 | 82¼ |
| 94 Australia 5s 55 | 96 | 95⅝ | 96 |
| 76 Australia 4½s 56 | 92½ | 91½ | 92½ |
| 1 Belgium 7s 56 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 Belgium 6s 55 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 3 Bolivia 8s 47 | 8 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 5 Bolivia 7s 69 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 |
| 18 Brazil 6½s | 33½ | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| 8 Brazil 6½s 27-57 | 33¾ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| 9 British 5½s 37 | 117¼ | 117 | 117 |
| 10 British 4s 60-90 | 114⅝ | 114⅛ | 114⅝ |
| 5 Budapest 6s 27-62 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 27 Buenos A 6s 61 | 54½ | 54¼ | 54½ |
| 2 Canada 5s 52 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 1 Canada 4s 60 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 6 Chile 6s 60 | 16½ | 16 | 16½ |
| 62 Chile 6s 61 | 16¾ | 16 | 16¼ |
| 9 Copenhag 5s | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 2 Denmark 4½s | 83¾ | 83½ | 83¾ |
| 17 Finland 5½s | 100⅞ | 100½ | 100⅞ |
| 183 French 7½s 41 | 183 | 182¾ | 182¾ |
| 1 French 7s 49 | 183 | 183 | 183 |
| 1 Ger C Ag Bk s 38 | 36½ | 36¼ | 36½ |
| 15 Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 | 33½ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| 11 Ger Gov Intl 5½s | 28½ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 3 Ger Gen El 6s | 39½ | 39¼ | 39½ |
| 20 Gt Con El P Jap 7s | 86 | 84⅝ | 85 |
| 3 Ital Pub Util 7s | 85 | 84⅝ | 85 |
| 10 Italy 7s 1951 | 94¼ | 94 | 94 |
| 16 Japan 6½s 54 | 93 | 92⅞ | 92¾ |
| 10 Met Water 5½s | 91 | 90¾ | 91 |
| 1 Milan City 6½s | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 8 N Sou Wales 5s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 2 North Ger Ll 6s | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 1 Norway 6s 44 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 Norway 5s | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 54 Peru 1st 6s 60 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 |
| 12 Poland 8s 50 | 88 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 14 Poland 7s 47 | 132¾ | 132 | 132½ |
| 1 Rome 6½s 52 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 3 Royal Dutch 4s | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 4 San Paulo St 7s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 5 Sao Pub Wk 6½s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 8 Serbs Cr S 7s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 15 Sydney 5½s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 2 Toho El Pow 7s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 Tokyo City 5½s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 Un St Wk 6½s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 10 Uruguay 6s | 40¼ | 40 | 40 |

Bond Sales.
In Dollars

| | |
|---|---|
| Total Saturday | $6,196,000 |
| Total Friday | [illegible] |
| Week ago | 6,591,000 |
| Year ago | [illegible] |
| Two years ago | [illegible] |
| January 1 to date | [illegible] |
| Year ago | [illegible] |
| Two years ago | [illegible] |

STORAGE FIGURES.

Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Oct. 19, 1934.

BUTTER.

| | In | Out | On Hand |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | 64,225 | [illegible] |
| Total | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1933 | | | [illegible] |

EGGS.

| | In | Out | On Hand |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York | 4,729 | 14,148 | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Total | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1933 | | | [illegible] |

10 MARKETS—On Hand

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Last year | 95,218,224 | 3,727,229 |

# SMALL ADVANCE MADE BY GOVERNMENT BONDS

## Variations in Other Issues Are Slight—Average Is up .4 for Week.

BOND AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | 20 Ind'ls | 20 Rr's | 20 U't's | 60 Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 82.6 | 82.2 | 88.4 | 84.4 |
| Friday | 82.4 | 82.1 | 88.4 | 84.3 |
| Week ago | 82.4 | 81.8 | 87.8 | 84.0 |
| Month ago | 81.9 | 78.5 | 86.6 | 82.3 |
| Year ago | 72.1 | 73.1 | 79.8 | 75.0 |
| 2 years ago | 63.9 | 65.6 | 82.7 | 70.7 |
| 3 years ago | 73.5 | 82.8 | 90.6 | 82.3 |
| High (1934) | 83.9 | 90.0 | 90.6 | 88.1 |
| Low (1934) | 72.6 | 74.1 | 77.2 | 74.8 |
| High (1933) | 77.1 | 84.9 | 88.5 | 83.4 |
| Low (1933) | 58.3 | 57.0 | 74.1 | 63.6 |
| High (1932) | 71.3 | 78.0 | 86.2 | 78.1 |
| Low (1932) | 53.2 | 47.4 | 70.9 | 57.5 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

By Victor Eubank.

NEW YORK. (AP). The bond market was fairly steady in Saturday's brief session with gains and losses generally being confined to a small fractional range.

Transfers totaled $6,196,000, par value, about the same as in last Saturday's proceedings. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced one-tenth of a point to 84.4. On the week this average was up four-tenths of a point.

Dealers were encouraged by the somewhat better tone displayed by U. S. government securities. While the turnover in this department amounted to only $2,370,000, advances of 1-32nd. to 6-32nds. of a point predominated. Home loan 3s and treasury 3 1-4s of 1944-46 were slightly lower and several issues were unchanged from their Friday's closing levels.

There were a few outstanding bonds in the coroprate divisions. Among these were Consolidated Coal 5s which got up 2 points at 23 and McCrory stores 5 1-2s which, at 70, added 3 1-4 more points to their recent gains.

Other utilities and idustrials that were moderately firmer included some loans of American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Chile Copper, Laclede Gas, National Steel, Wilson & Co. and Shell Union Oil.

The rails were dull and mixed. Improvement was shown by bonds of Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, St. Paul, Alleghany corporation and Santa Fe. At the same time some issues of Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago & North Western, and New Haven were a bit easier.

Obligations of Australia were quite active at advances of a point or more. Dominican Republic Second 5 1-2s of 1940, however, dropped 3 7-8 points to 56 1-8. Other foreign loans were slightly irregular.

## U. S. SECURITIES.

Quotations by Wachob, eBnder & Co., 218 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.

Following is the closing bid and asked prices of United States Liberty bonds, Treasury certificates and Federal Land Bank bonds traded over the counter in New York Saturday:

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

| | bid | asked |
|---|---|---|
| 3½s June 15, 47-34 | 103.24 | 103.28 |
| 1st June 15, 1947-34 | 103.22 | 103.26 |
| 4th uncalled Oct. 15, 38-35 | 103.30 | 104.1 |
| 4th called Oct. 15, 1934 | 102.8 | 103.11 |
| 4¼s Oct. 15, 1952-47 | 111.24 | 111.30 |
| 4s Dec. 15, 1954-44 | 107.18 | 107.26 |
| 3¾s Mar. 15, 1956-46 | 105.24 | 105.30 |
| 3⅜s June 15, 1947-43 | 103 | 103.6 |
| 3⅜s June 15, 1943-40 | 103.14 | 103.20 |
| 3⅜s Mar. 15, 1943-41 | 103.14 | 103.20 |
| 3⅛s June 15, 1949-46 | 101.4 | 101.12 |
| 3s Sept. 15, 1955-51 | 100 | 100.4 |
| 3¼s Aug. 1, 1941 | 103.14 | 103.20 |
| 3¼s Oct. 15, 1945-43 | 102 | 102.8 |
| 3⅛s Apr. 15, 1946-44 | 102 | 102.4 |
| 3s June 15, 1948-46 | 100 | 100.6 |

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ctfs. 2¼ Dec. 15, 34 | 100.24 | 100.26 |
| Notes Ser. 2½ Mar. 15, 35 | 101.8 | 101.10 |
| Notes Ser. 3 June 15, 1935 | 102. | 102.2 |
| Notes Ser. 1⅝ Aug. 1, 35 | 101.3 | 101.6 |
| Notes Ser. 2½ Dec. 15, 35 | 102.9 | 102.11 |
| Notes Ser. 2⅞ Apr. 15, 36 | 102.30 | 103.1 |
| Notes Ser. 3¼ Aug. 1, 36 | 103.26 | 103.30 |
| Notes Ser. 1½ Sept. 15, 36 | 100.25 | 100.27 |
| Notes Ser. 2⅞ Dec. 15, 36 | 103.10 | 103.14 |
| Notes Ser. 3 Feb. 15, 37 | 103.18 | 103.24 |
| Notes Ser. 3 Apr. 15, 37 | 103.18 | 103.24 |
| Notes Ser. 3¼ Sept. 15, 37 | 104.10 | 104.14 |
| Notes Ser. 2⅝ Feb. 1, 38 | 102.20 | 102.24 |
| Notes Ser. 3 Mar. 15, 38 | 103.20 | 103.24 |
| Notes Ser. 2⅞ June 15, 38 | 103.10 | 103.16 |
| Notes Ser. 2½ Sept. 15, 38 | 102. | 102.3 |
| Notes Ser. 2¼ June 15, 39 | 100.20 | 100.24 |

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Government market stronger, up 1-32 to 4-32.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| 4 Nov. 1, 1957-37 | 97 | 98 |
| 4 May 1, 1958-38 | 97 | 98 |
| 4 July 1, 1946-44 | 98½ | 99¼ |
| 4¼ July 1, 1956-36 | 98½ | 99½ |
| 4¼ Jan. & May 1, 1957-37 | 98½ | 99¼ |
| 4¼ Nov. 1, 1958-38 | 98½ | 99½ |
| 4¼ May 1, 1942-34 | 99¾ | 100½ |
| 4¼ Jan. 1, 1943-34 | 99¾ | 100¼ |
| 4¼ Jan. & July 1, 1953-34 | 98¾ | 99¼ |
| 4¼ Jan. 1, 1955-35 | 98¾ | 99½ |
| 4¼ Jan. 1, 1956-36 | 99 | 100 |
| 5 May 1, 1941-34 | 101¼ | 101⅝ |
| 5 Nov. 1, 1941-34 | 101¼ | 101⅝ |

Home Owners and Farm Mortgage Loans.

NEW YORK. (AP).—

| Sales— | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 88 Fd Fm Mtg 3s 49 | 98.3 | 98.00 | 98.2 |
| 1211 Hm Own Ln 4s '51 | 98.5 | 98.3 | 98.3 |
| 142 Hm Own Ln 3sA '52 | 98.3 | 97.31 | 98.3 |
| 107 Hm O Ln 2¾s39-49 | 95.3 | 95.1 | 95.2 |

### Metals Review.

NEW YORK. (AP). Metal markets displayed a steady to firm undertone during the past week, the feature being a $2.00 per ton advance in lead quotations. More active consumer buying for October and November needs caused the advance and demand continued at the higher quotations. Receipts of increased orders for finished products accounted for the better inquiry for metal.

Domestic demand for copper was fully sustained at the improved rate of the previous week, owing to more confidence in values and what were said to be improved prospects for consumption. The price, however, remained at the basis of 9 cents for blue eagle, which was at a premium of about 1⅛ cents over European quotations. Foreign demand also picked up toward the close of the week. September statistics, reflecting a decrease in consumption were said to have prompted renewed discussions of the advisability of temporarily reduced production, but no action has been taken.

Antimony quotations were advanced owing to the relatively small and tightly held stocks in this country and higher replacement costs for Chinese metal. Buying, however, was of small proportions.

Zinc developed a steadier undertone in reflection of mine curtailment in the tri-state district and prospects for a relatively higher ore market. Sufficient investment buying appeared to absorb metal which had recently been pressed for sale, and some smelters were asking premiums over the market price toward the close of the week. Purchases from consuming sources, however, were limited.

Despite unsatisfactory demand, tin quotations ruled steady in sympathy with London and higher sterling exchange. Stability abroad was attributed to the influence of curtailment of mines in effect thru the international tin committee. Importers were hopeful that tin plate mills would soon re-enter the market, as they are believed now to be operating on reserve stocks.

As the sentiment in the steel trade was said to have improved, the rate of ingot production experienced a slight recession to around 24 percent of capacity due to the limited volume of miscellaneous orders and poor demand from automobile manufacturers pending production on new models. Hoped for improvement from the latter source, as well as farm equipment manufacturers and the outlook for unchanged prices under the steel code was said to be aiding confidence.

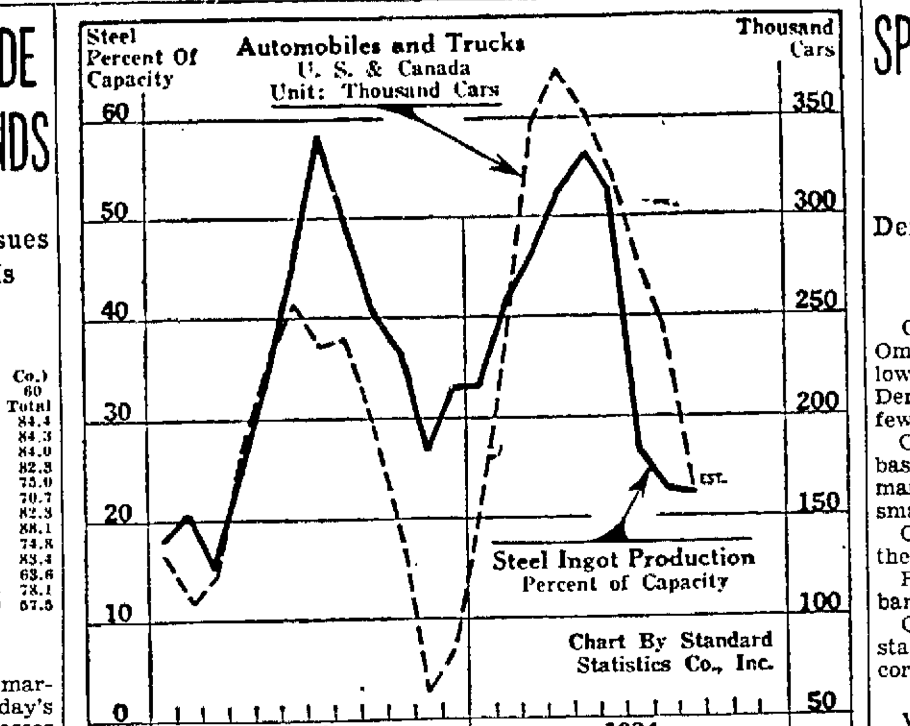
### Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine dull, no quotations; no sales, receipts 345, shipments 32, stock 16,592. Rosin firm; sales 2,009, receipts 1,141, shipments 1,340, stock 122,045, quote, B and D 4.15; E 4.20, F 4.30, G 4.35, H, I, K and M 4.50, N 4.55, WG 4.95, WW and X 5.25.

### Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened 4 to 10 lower. Oct. 13.52B; Dec. 14.02, Jan. unquoted, March 14.40 B. Bid.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet 6 to 11 lower. Oct. 13.51N. Dec. 14.01 [illegible]; Jan. 14.10N, March 14.41-42. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.87N. N—Nominal.



One of the few bright spots in the steel situation appears to be the approach of the season of change over to 1935 automobile production. The automobile manufacturers will take about 20 percent of total finished steel output this year, against 19 percent last year and only a little more than 10 percent in the three years ended with 1924, and they must have steel. Demand for building and railroad steel not only can be better postponed, but its importance is decidedly reduced. Each will account for only about 10 percent of output this year, against averages of nearly 18 percent and 21 percent, in the ten years ended with 1932.

## GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Prospects of extensive feeding of wheat to livestock are looming into sight. In a discussion of the wheat market situation, the Uhlmann Grain company said:

"If one considers that July wheat is already selling under 93 cents it certainly discounts a fair to good crop, taking into account that at best the acreage will be limited, and will not be permitted too reach its previous high size. It also must not be overlooked that if corn remains where it is at the present tme, and wheat declines much more when the next season opens, feeding of wheat would take place on an increasingly large scale. Also the northwest, which by that time will undoubtedly have reduced its stocks to a minimum, will become a very extensive buyer."

Siebel C. Harris of Harris, Burrows & Hicks says: "We cannot see any consistency in the maintenance of a wheat price which is so low that it utterly ignores all of the tremendous damage in North America and abroad. However, there seems to be a temporary paralysis of forward buying power due to financial uncertainty the world over which is the only explanation we can give for the depressed price."

Rye was the weakest grain on the list Saturday, closing at about two cents net decline. Two cargoes of rye are expected to be received here this week, representing grain trans-shipped at Montreal from Poland.

Last year Poland shipped about 10 million bushels of rye to this country when the average price was 20 to 25 cents lower than present levels. Altho Poland's crop is smaller this year than it was in 1933, there is still an exportable surplus for sale.

In the Liverpool wheat market Saturday, the October delivery sold within a few cents of the lowest level of the season.

Sterling was quoted around 4.97 when Liverpool closed Saturday. Chicago wheat futures finished ¾ cent lower as compared with the average price at the opening which was after Liverpool had closed.

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago board of trade follows: Wheat, Friday, 136,269,000 bushels; Thursday, 137,021,000; week ago holiday.

Corn: Friday, 84,672,000; Thursday, 84,169,000.

Grain Futures.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.)

Minneapolis.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | | | | |
| Dec. | 105 | | | 104⅛ | 105¾ |
| May | 103¼ | | | 102¼ | 104 |

Winnipeg.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | | | | |
| Oct. | 76¾ | 77½ | 75¾ | 75⅞ | 77¼ |
| Dec. | 77½ | 77⅝ | 76¾ | 76⅝ | 77⅝ |
| May | 81½ | 82¼ | 80¾ | 81⅛ | 82 |

Kansas City.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | | | | |
| Dec. | 96⅞ | 97⅜ | 95⅝ | 95⅞ | 97¼ |
| May | 94⅞ | 95¼ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 95¼ |
| July | 89 | 89⅛ | 87⅜ | 87¾ | 89½ |
| Corn: | | | | | |
| Dec. | 78 | 78½ | 77½ | 77½ | 78¾ |
| May | 79¼ | 79⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅝ | 79⅝ |

### Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash wheat was ½ to 1 cent lower. No export sales were reported at Winnipeg. Receipts were 21 cars; shipping sales 3,000 bushels.

Corn was ½ to 1 cent lower. Receipts were 104 cars; shipping sales 12,000 bushels; booked to arrive 58,000 bushels.

Oats were nominally lower. Receipts were 7 cars; shipping sales, 8,000 bushels.

Wheat: No. 2 red, 99c; No. 3 dark hard, $1.05⅜.

Corn: No. 1 yellow, 79@80c; No. 2 yellow, 79¼@79¾c; No. 3 yellow, 79¼c; No. 1 white, 86¼c; No. 2 white, 86¼c; sample grade, 73@75¼c; new corn, No. 3 yellow, 76¼@77¼c; No. 4 yellow, 73@74c; sample grade, 60c.

Oats: No sales.

No rye.

Barley: 80c@$1.21.

Timothy seed: $16.50@17.50 cwt.

Cloverseed: $15.00@19.50 cwt.

Buckwheat: No. 1 sold at $1.37.

### Duluth Cash Grain.

DULUTH. (AP). Wheat: No. 1 dark northern, heavy, $1.11⅛@1.20⅛; No. 1 dark northern, $1.09⅛@1.17⅛; No. 2 dark northern, $1.07⅛@1.16⅛; No. 3 dark northern, $1.06⅛@1.15⅛; No. 1 northern heavy, $1.11⅛@1.20⅛; No. 1 northern, $1.09⅛@1.17⅛; No. 2 northern, $1.07⅛@1.16⅛; No. 1 amber durum, hard, $1.25⅛@1.44⅛; No. 2 amber durum, hard, $1.25⅛@1.44⅛; No. 1 amber durum, $1.24⅛@1.32⅛; No. 2 amber durum, $1.23⅛@1.32⅛; No. 1 mixed durum, $1.19⅛@1.39⅛; No. 2 mixed durum, $1.17⅛@1.39⅛; No. 1 red durum, $1.08⅛.

Flax: No. 1, $1.81½@1.83.

Oats: No. 3 white, 51¾@53¼c.

Rye: No. 1, 71¼@75¼c.

Corn: No quotations.

Barley: Malting, 80@95c; No. 1 feed, 72¾@73¾c; No. 2 feed, 71¾@72¾c; No. 3 feed, 68¾@70¾c.

### Minneapolis Cash Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat: Receipts, 92 cars; market 1¾c lower. Cash: No. 1 northern, $1.09¾@1.13¾; No. 1 dark northern, 15 percent protein, $1.10¾@1.15¾; 14 percent protein, $1.10¾@1.14¾; 13 protein, $1.10¾@1.14¾; 12 protein, $1.10¾@1.14¾; No. 1 hard Montana, 14 percent protein, $1.09¾@1.10¾; to arrive, $1.05¾@1.09¾; No. 1 hard amber durum, $1.36¾@1.42¾; No. 2 hard amber durum, $1.35¾@1.41¾; No. 1 red durum, $1.10¾@1.11¾.

Corn: No. 3 yellow, 74@75c.

Oats: No. 3 white, 53@54c.

Barley: 70c@$1.16.

Rye: No. 2, 73½@76¾c.

Flax: No. 1, $1.81½@1.87½.

Sweet clover seed: $5.50@7.00.

### Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Wheat: Receipts 23 cars; market unchanged to 1¾c lower. No. 2, dark hard, $1.02½; No. 3, nominal, 99½@1.05½; No. 2, hard, $1.01½@1.02½; No. 3, nominal, 99½@1.05½; No. 2, red, nominal, 95c@1.00; No. 3, 98¾c.

Corn: Receipts 122 cars; market 1¼@1¾c lower; No. 2, white, 85½c; No. 3, nominal, 84@86c; No. 2, yellow, 80¾c; No. 3, 80½c; No. 2, mixed, 80c; No. 3, nominal, 79½@80c.

Oats: Receipts 8 cars; market ½@1c lower. No. 2, white, nominal, 55½@58c; No. 3, nominal, 54½@56½c.

Milo maize: Nominal, $1.65@1.72.

Kafir: Nominal, $1.71@1.77.

Rye: Nominal, 86@88c.

Barley: Nominal, 77½@85c.

Primary Grain Movement

| | Receipts | Shipments |
|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | |
| Saturday | 406,000 | 756,000 |
| Week ago | 547,000 | 1,029,000 |
| Year ago | 572,000 | 554,000 |
| This week | 2,554,000 | 3,456,000 |
| Corn: | | |
| Saturday | 705,000 | 260,000 |
| Week ago | 719,000 | 735,000 |
| Year ago | 597,000 | 992,000 |
| This week | 4,271,000 | 2,933,000 |
| Oats: | | |
| Saturday | 104,000 | 226,000 |
| Week ago | 2?6,000 | 205,000 |
| Year ago | 99,000 | 244,000 |
| This week | 777,000 | 917,000 |

Seaboard and Gulf Exports.

| | Friday | Yr. ago |
|---|---|---|
| Corn | | 1,000 |
| Flour | 6,000 | 9,000 |
| Wheat and flour | 27,000 | 41,000 |
| Bonded wheat | | 232,000 |

Grain Futures Purchases.
CHICAGO. (AP).

| | Friday | Yr. ago | Wk ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 21,901 | 49,?15 | Holiday |
| Corn | 9,279 | 15,776 | |
| Oats | 2,759 | 6,232 | |
| Rye | 1,171 | 2,432 | |
| Barley | 35 | 124 | |
| Total | 34,144 | 74,519 | |

Lincoln Cash Grain.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, No. 2 | 90c |
| Wheat, No. 3 | [illegible] |
| Wheat, No. 4 | [illegible] |
| Corn, No. 3 white | [illegible] |
| Corn, No. 3 yellow | 74c |

# WHEAT SAGS SHARPLY UNDER LIQUIDATION

## Weakness at Liverpool Is Main Factor—Corn and Oats Also Tumble.

By John P. Boughan.

CHICAGO. (AP). Grain values Saturday melted away as a result of persistent liquidating sales on the part of holders whose hopes of higher prices had given out.

Weaness of foreign markets, a development associated with reports of highly favorable wheat crop conditions in Argentina, proved to be more than a counterbalance for reduced unofficial estimates of Canada's 1934 wheat yield. The pampas in Argentina, a district where huge amounts of wheat are grown if the moisture is satisfactory, has received good rains, it was stated.

Wheat in Chicago closed unsteady at the bottom figures both of the day and the week, 1 1-4@ down, May 78 3-8-1-2, oats 3-4Ta of the day and the week, 1 1-4 to 1 5-8 under Friday's finish, May 97 1-2@97 5-8, corn 3-4 to 1 1-2 down, May 78 3-8@78 1-2, oats 3-4 to 1 1-8 off, and provisions unchanged to 5c lower.

Right at the outset, Chicago wheat prices received a black eye from the fact that the Liverpool market was decidedly lower for the fourth day in succession. Cables from Liverpool said the wheat trade there was very bearish owing to excellent new crop prospects in Argentina, together with stop loss selling and absence of demand. Resistance to selling pressure in Chicago was shown for a time at around 98 cents for May and December contracts, but buying support later became manifestly insufficient to sustain the market.

Further beneficial rains in domestic wheat territory southwest, northwest and over the central states, contributed to weakness of wheat values. In view of auspicious resulting crop prospects in this country, as well as the Argentine outlook, friends of higher prices made little headway with efforts based on authoritative trade estimates that the 1934 wheat production of the Canadian prairie provinces would total but 240,000,000 bushels against 263,000,000 bushels, the latest government forecast. Traders also virtually ignored Washington reports that 1934 wheat production in forty countries totaled about 8 percent under the 1933 harvest.

Despite adverse weather which would tend to check corn movement, that grain and oats finally declined owing to sympathy with wheat. Talk of further arrivals of imported rye served as an unsettling factor in all grains. Provisions eased a little as a result of weakness of cereals.

Chicago Range of Prices.
From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | | |
| Dec. | 98¾ | 98⅝ | 97¼ | 97⅝ | 98⅞ | 82¼ |
| May | 98¾ | 98⅝ | 97¼ | 97⅝ | 99⅛ | 85 |
| July | 93½ | 93¾ | 92½ | 92⅝ | 94 | 83½ |
| Corn: | | | | | | |
| Dec. | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | 77 | 77 | 78 | 43¼ |
| May | 79⅜ | 79⅝ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 79½ | 49½ |
| July | 79⅞ | 80 | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | 80⅛ | 51⅞ |
| Oats: | | | | | | |
| Dec. | 51 | 51⅛ | 55⅜ | 50⅜ | 51¾ | 33⅞ |
| May | 48⅝ | 49 | 48¼ | 48¼ | 49⅜ | 35⅝ |
| July | 44¼ | 44⅝ | 43⅞ | 43⅞ | 44⅝ | 33⅝ |
| Rye: | | | | | | |
| Dec. | 72½ | 72⅝ | 70¼ | 70⅜ | 72⅛ | 53¼ |
| May | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 72¼ | 72⅝ | 74⅜ | 59½ |
| July | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | 74⅛ | 59⅞ |
| Barley | | | | | | |
| Dec. | 77½ | .... | 77½ | 77⅛ | 78¼ | 44 |
| May | .... | .... | .... | 74⅛ | 74¾ | 49¼ |
| July | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 50¼ |
| Lard: | | | | | | |
| Dec. | 9.42 | 9.42 | 9.37 | 9.37 | 9.42 | 5.10 |
| Jan. | 9.55 | 9.55 | 9.45 | 9.47 | 9.52 | 5.67 |
| May | 9.82 | 9.82 | 9.80 | 9.80 | 9.87 | .... |

### New York Produce.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter: Receipts, 6,610; firm; prices unchanged.

Cheese: Receipts, 175,620, slow and unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts, 11,256; firm; mixed colors, refrigerator seconds, 21@21¼c; other mixed colors unchanged.

Dressed poultry: Steady to firm; prices unchanged.

Live poultry: Nominal; no quotations.

### Lincoln Produce.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hens, 4 lbs. and over | 9c |
| Hens, under 4 lbs. | 7c |
| Leghorn hens, 3 lbs. and over | 6c |
| Stags and old roosters | 5c |
| Springs | 8c |
| Leghorn springs | 6c |
| Young ducks | 7c |
| Eggs, No. 1 | 22c |
| Eggs, No. 2 | 15c |
| Eggs, No. 3 | 12c |
| Sweet cream | 27c |
| Churning cream | 25c |

### Toledo Seeds.

TOLEDO. (AP). Toledo grain on track 24½ cent rate basis—nominal.

Wheat: No. 2 red, 94@95c; No. 1 red, 95@96c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 75¼@75¾c; No. 3 yellow, 74¼@75c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 53¼@55¼c; No. 1 white, 54@56c.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 3c above track quotation; corn 4½@5½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.

### Liverpool Spot Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: Western Australian 5s 1d; No. 1 Manitoba 6s 8¼d, tweats 3s.

Wheat, weak, closed: October 76¾; December 74; March 79, May 80¾, exchange 4.96¾.

### St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs, Mo standards 25c.

Butter, creamery extras 26¼@26c; standards 25¼c; firsts 24½@25c, seconds 22@23½c.

Poultry, hens 10½c; heavy hens 12c; leghorns 7½c; springs 12@12½c, spring turkeys 16@18c, old 12@15c, spring ducks 8@9c, old 6c, geese 8c.

# SPOT WHEAT 1 OFF; CORN IS 1-2 LOWER

## Demand Good at Omaha, But Few Samples Supplied —Sales Small.

OMAHA. (AP). Spot wheat at Omaha Saturday was quoted 1c lower, with the basis unchanged. Demand was good but there were few samples to supply it.

Corn ruled 1-2c lower and the basis was steady to 1-2c up. Demand was good. Sales were in small volume.

Oats were quoted 1c lower, with the basis unchanged.

Rye was nominally 2c off and barley nominally 1c off.

Car lot loadings of grain outstate Friday were 27 wheat and 25 corn.

Spot Sales.

Wheat: 1c off; No. 2 hard, $1.01.
Corn: 1c off; No. 1 mixed, 80 1-2
Oats: 1c off; No. 4 white, 54 1-2.

### Cotton Markets.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton was quiet and prices fluctuated within range of 4 or 5 points. After easing slightly early, under a little southern selling and liquidation the market steadied on trade buying and covering, but after selling up from 12.26 to 12.30 for December, prices eased again with that delivery closing at 12.28. The final tone of the market was steady, net unchanged to 4 points lower.

Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 4 lower. Spot: Quiet; middling 12.50.

Price range:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 12.22 | 12.20 | *12.21 |
| Dec. | 12.31 | 12.26 | 12.30 |
| Jan. | 12.33 | 12.21 | *12.32 |
| March | 12.40 | 12.36 | 12.38 |
| May | 12.44 | 12.41 | 12.42 |
| July | 12.50 | 12.45 | 12.45 |

* nominal.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cotton values eased about 25 cents a bale. The close on the board of trade was on the bottom for the day and from 5 to 7 points net lower. The opening was 1 point lower when Liverpool's close came 1 to 2 American points better than due. Final prices were 2 to 5 points under the previous close. Trading was fairly active. The entire belt is due to be partly cloudy with rain probable.

### New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.89 for spots with no sales reported. The undertone however was easier and it was reported that operators would sell store sugars at 17 points over December futures which would be equivalent to 2.81 delivered, but refiners continued to hold aloof.

Further losses occurred in futures under renewed tired long liquidation and hedge selling with prices declining to new low levels for the movement, and closing at 2 to 3 points below the previous close. Sales were 17,650 tons. The market opened 1 to 2 points lower and later showed net declines of 3 to 4 points with near positions showing the maximum losses.

The decline which carried December from 1.76 to 1.73 or 4 points below the previous close represented a loss of 24 points from the high of the month, but despite the rapid reaction there was little support. Demand was mainly in the way of covering on the scale down, and this was sufficient to check the decline, and final prices were a little above the lowest on most positions.

The range follows:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 1.76 | 1.73 | 1.74 |
| Jan. | 1.75 | 1.74 | 1.74 |
| March | 1.76 | 1.74 | 1.75 |
| May | 1.80 | 1.78 | *1.78 |
| July | 1.84 | 1.82 | 1.83 |
| Sep. | 1.88 | 1.86 | 1.86 |

* bid.

In refined prices were unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated.

### New York Coffee.

NEW YORK. (AP). After ruling quiet and about steady in the early trading, coffee in the No. 7 delivery turned easy under light trade and Brazilian selling which brought out liquidation. Buyers were reserved, not caring to make fresh commitments for over the week end. Santos opened 2 lower and closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales 2,000. No. 7 opened 2 higher and closed 5 to 14 lower. Sales 5,000. Closing quotations: Santos Dec. 10.48; March 10.48; May 10.52; July 10.55; Sep. 10.57. No. 7 Dec. 7.06; March 7.31; May 7.46; July 7.50; Sep. 7.54. Spot coffee: Dull; Santos 4s 11½; Rio 7s 9¼. Cost and freight offers included bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.55@10.95.

### Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter was steady; fresh 93 score 27¼@27¾; 92 26¾; 91 26¼; 90 25½; 89 24¾; 88 23¾; 87 23. Centralized carlots: 90 25¾; 89 24¾; 88 23¾.

Eggs, 1,024, steady; extra firsts cars 25 local 24½; fresh graded firsts cars 24 local 23½; current receipts 21@23; refrigerator firsts 20; refrigerator standards 20½; refrigerator extras 21.

| Butter futures: | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Storage Stand., Nov. | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Storage Stand., Dec. | 26⅝ | 26¼ | 26⅜ |
| Storage Stand., Jan. | 26⅝ | 26¼ | 26½ |
| Egg futures: | | | |
| Refrig. Standards Oct. | 20¾ | 20½ | 20¾ |
| Refrig. Stanards Nov | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| Refrig. Standards Dec. | 21⅝ | 21½ | 21⅝ |

Cheese is steady; twins 12¼@12½; single daisies 12¾@13; longhorns 12¾@13.

Poultry, live, 12 trucks, quiet; hens 4½ lbs., up 14, under 4½ lbs., 12; leghorn hens 10; rock springs 14@15½; colored 13½; leghorn 12½; roosters 11; turkeys 10@16; young ducks 4½ lbs., up, 13@15, small 12, young and old geese 11. Dressed turkeys, young toms 25, old 20; young hens 23, old 20, No. 2 15@18.

Potatoes, 117, on track 245, total U. S. shipments 891; steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 80@90; commercial grade 75; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.55; combination grade 1.25; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1 1.77½@1.80; small size and poor color, 1.50.

### Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Receipts: Cattle 1,500 commercial; 300 government; calves 300 commerical; 100 government; compared Friday last week: Good and choice yearlings and light steers 25 to 50 cents lower, decline erasing last week's late advance; heavy steers stady to 25 cents lower, inbetweens off most; all lower grades much more active than better grades; closing trade all better grades very dull, several loads yearlings being held for next week's market; week's extreme top heavy steers $10.15; light steers 9.60; practical top yearlings 9.00, with 8.50 best at close; most fed steers 6.50@9.00; grassers 6.00 down to 3.75; all heifers weak to 25 lower; fat cows 15 to 25 off; cutters steady to weak; bulls steady and vealers 50 lower; about 11,000 grassers in week's crop; best grass steers 8.00; grass cows 4.00; stockers 6.00; better grade stockers closing 10 to 15 lower.

Sheep, 3,000 commercial; no government; for week ending Friday 50 doubles from feeding stations, 19,600 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs around 25 lower, sheep weak, feeding lambs strong to higher; week's top native lambs 6.75, closing top 6.50, with better grade offerings at finish 6.25 to mostly 6.50; native lambs generally of attractive quality at 6.50 downward, bulk on low day 6.25; range offerings 6.00@6.50 according to desirability; few fed western "comebacks" 6.25@6.50 late; slaughter ewes 1.50@2.25; bulk feeding lambs 5.00@6.00, top 6.15.

Hogs 9,000, including 8,500 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average, light lights and slaughter pigs 10 to 15 lower; few good to choice 250 to 280 lbs., 5.80@5.90; top 5.90; 170 to 210 lbs., 5.25@5.65; light lights 4.25@5.15; few packing sows 5.00@5.50; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1,000.

### Wisconsin Cheese.

PLYMOUTH, Wis. (AP). Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, twins 11⅜c; farmers call board, Americas 12⅛c, horns 12⅛c; all standard brands one-half cent less.

### Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Flour: Unchanged. Shipments 26,649.

Pure bran: 22.50@23.00.

Standard middlings: 22.50@23.00.

### Winnipeg Cash Grain.

WINNIPEG. (AP). Wheat: No. 1 northern 75⅝; No. 2 northern 72⅝; No. 3 northern 69⅞.

Oats, No. 2 white 41; No. 3 white 38.

### Metal Markets.

NEW YORK. (AP). Tin firmer; spot and nearby 51.37; future 51.42. Zinc steadier; East St. Louis spot and future 3.62@3.65. Other metals nominally unchanged.

### Lincoln Milk Prices.

Milk bought by Lincoln dairies for bottling purposes will be paid for on the basis of butterfat, most dairies paying 54c per pound for butterfat.

### Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hay: 19 cars, unchanged.

### Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Produce unchanged.

### Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: Hogs 27,000; cattle 20,000 including 6,000 to the government account; sheep 20,000; hogs for all next week 120,000.

### Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 300 commercial; no governments. Market for the week: Beef steers and yearlings unevenly 25 to 50 lower; fed heifers weak to 25 up; most cows strong; better grade stockers and feeders firm; others little changed; load lots choice long fed yearlings up to $5.60; bulk grain feds $5.75@7.50; small lots choice kosher heifers up to $7.60; lots short feds $6.00 down; majority beef cows $2.60@3.25; low cutters and cutters mainly $2.00@2.50; few loads choice 600 to 860 pound stocker and feeder steers $5.00@5.50; bulk $3.25@4.50; load lots choice feeding heifers $3.50@3.75; small lot choice stock steer calves $5.65.

Hogs: Receipts 800; market steady to 10 lower; mostly steady, quality considered; top $5.65; bulk better grade 200 to 270 pound butchers $5.40@5.60; 170 to 200 pound weights $5.00@5.40; 140 to 170 pound averages $4.00@5.00; few slaughter pigs $3.00@3.25; sows $5.00@5.15.

Sheep: Receipts, 3,500 commercial; 1,500 governments; commercial run includes 3,000 billed thru; market: Saturday's trade steady; few native lambs $6.25 down. Market for the week: Fat lambs steady to 10 lower; feeding lambs little changed; week's top native and fed clipped lambs $6.25 down; market for the week: Fat lambs steady to 10 lower; feeding lambs little changed; week's top native and fed clipped lambs $6.25; bulk natives $6.00@6.25; best range lambs $6.10; bulk medium to choice $5.50@6.10; few lots good to choice yearlings $4.50@5.00; bulk desirable feeding lambs $5.00@5.25; medium to good grades mainly $4.00@4.75.

# CHOICE GRADES BEEF 25 TO 50 CENTS OFF

## Other Classes Lower Than a Week Ago—Saturday Hog Market Is Uneven.

OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 500; no governments; calves 100; no governments. Compared with Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings uneven, strictly good to choice grades 25@50 lower, others weak to 25 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows 15@25 lower; bulls 10@25 lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders weak; bulk prices for the week, fed steers and yearlings 5.75@8.00, choice 1041 pound yearlings 8.75; weighty steers 1416 pounds 9.10, medium weights 1273 pounds 9.50; good to choice heifers 5.50@6.75, choice 744 pound weights 7.00, several lots choice heavies 7.25@60; grass cows 2.40 @3.25, few loads 3.50@4.00; cutter grades 1.50@2.35; medium bulls 2.35@75; practical top vealers 5.50, few 6.00; medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 3.00@5.25, several loads 3.30@60; stock calves 3.00@5.25; heifer calves 2.50@3.75.

Sheep: Receipts 2,000 commercial, 3,000 governments; Saturday's salable supply fed clipped lambs 6.25; remainder of commercial receipts direct. Compared with Friday last week, lambs 10@15 lower; yearlings 25@50 lower; sheep and feeders steady; closing bulks, sorted choice grade natives, fed wooled and range lambs 6.25; extreme weight natives down to 5.25; fed clipped lambs, good and choice, 5.85@6.25; good and choice yearlings eligible 4.50@5.00; good and choice ewes 1.75@2.25; good and choice range feeding lambs 4.50@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts 1200. Uneven, butchers over 200 pounds mostly steady to 5 higher, light weights and sows steady to 10 lower; better 200 to 300 pounds 5.50@65; load choice 244 pounds 5.75, the top; 160 to 200 pounds 5.00@50; light lights 4.25@75; good packing sows 5.10@25; stags 5.00 down; average cost Friday 5.25, weight 214.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Hogs.

| No. | Av. | Price | No. | Av. | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 58 | 244 | 5.75 | 28 | 230 | 5.65 |
| 9 | 246 | 5.65 | 43 | 219 | 5.65 |
| 8 | 218 | 5.65 | 14 | 241 | 5.50 |
| 10 | 203 | 5.50 | 21 | 182 | 5.25 |
| 30 | 172 | 5.00 | 40 | 162 | 5.00 |
| 9 | 164 | 4.75 | 17 | 145 | 4.75 |
| 12 | 141 | 4.25 | | | |
| Sows. | | | | | |
| 25 | 284 | 5.25 | 8 | 302 | 5.25 |
| 7 | 342 | 5.15 | 5 | 361 | 5.10 |
| 2 | 286 | 5.00 | | | |
| Stags. | | | | | |
| 1 | 410 | 5.00 | 1 | 625 | 4.75 |

CURRENT QUOTATIONS.

Cattle.

Steers 550 to 1,000 pounds:
Good and choice..........$5.50@9.00
Common and medium........ 2.50@5.50
Steers 1,100 to 1,300 pounds:
Good and choice..........$5.75@9.35
Medium .................. 4.25@6.00
Steers 1,300 pounds and up:
Good and choice..........$5.75@9.35
Medium .................. 4.25@6.00
Steers 1,300 pounds and up:
Good and choice..........$6.50@9.35
Heifers:
Good and choice.......... 5.25@7.50
Common and medium........ 2.25@5.25
Cows:
Good and choice..........$3.00@4.25
Common and medium........ 2.25@3.00
Canners and cutters...... 1.75@2.25
Bulls yearlings excluded:
Good (beef) ............. 2.75@3.25
Cutter and bologna....... 1.75@2.75
Vealers and calves:
Good and choice..........$4.00@6.00
Stockers and feeders steers 500 to 800 lbs.:
Good and choce...........$3.50@5.60
Common and medium........ 2.50@3.50
Steers 800 pounds and up:
Good and choice..........$3.75@5.60
Common and medium........ 2.00@3.75
Heifers:
Good and choice..........$3.25@4.50
Common and medium........ 2.00@3.50
Calves (steers):
Good and choice..........$4.00@5.50
Medium .................. 2.00@4.00
Cows:
Common and good..........$1.75@2.50

Hogs.

Light lights 140 to 160 pounds:
Good and choice..........$4.15@4.85
Lightweights 160 to 200 pounds:
Good and choice..........$4.75@5.50
Mediumweights 200 to 250 pounds:
Good and choice..........$5.40@5.75
Strongweights 250 to epp pounds:
Good and choice..........$5.45@5.75
Heavyweights 300 pounds and up:
Good and choice..........$5.35@5.65
Packing sows ............ 5.00@5.40
Feeder pigs:
Good and choice.......... 1.00@3.00
Stags ................... 4.00@5.00

Sheep and Lambs.

Slaughter lambs (95 pounds):
Good and choice.......... 5.75@6.25
Common and medium........ 4.00@5.75
Yearlings (110 pounds down):
Good and choice..........$4.50@5.00
Breeding ewes (shorn) ... 2.50@5.00
Fat ewes ................ 1.50@2.50
Feeding lambs 50 to 75 pounds):
Good and choice..........$5.00@5.65

### Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 600; 480 direct; mostly 10 lower than Friday's packer market; scattered sales desirable 180 to 220 pounds, $5.35@5.55; short load 234 pounds $5.60, top; sows $4.50@5.15; top light sows $5.25.

Cattle: Receipts, 1,500; calves 500; 2,500 drouth cattle and 500 calves; for week: Beef steers and yearlings 15 to 40 lower, most decline on better grades light weight steers and yearlings; she stock steady to 25 lower; short-fed heifers and lower grade cows 15 to 25 off; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; week's tops: Light and medium weight steers $8.50; best heavies $5.40; choice light stockers $5.25; light feeders $5.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 300; 1,500 drouth sheep; for week: Slaughter lambs around 25 lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs 10 to 15 higher; week's top range lambs $6.35; closing top range lambs and fed shorn arrivals $6.25; closing bulk native lambs, westerns and fed shorn lambs $6.10@6.25; best fed yearlings $5.40; top ewes $2.25; most sales $2.00@2.25; top feeding lambs $5.75, late sales $5.25@5.60.

### St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 1,000; mostly steady with Friday's average, choice medium weight butchers scarce; load choice 230 lbs., $5.55, the top, better grade 150 to 170 lbs., $4.75@5.25.

Cattle: Receipts 150; no calves; for week, beef steers and yearlings 25 to 50c lower; heifers 15 to 25c lower; cows weak to 15c lower; vealers and calves weak to 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong; 1021-lb. steers $8.00; bulk fed native steers $5.75@7.50; fed westerns $5.00@7.00; choice 832-lb. heifers $7.50; bulk $5.50@6.25; beef cows $2.25@2.25; top vealers $5.50; bulk stockers and feeders $2.75@4.50.

# MEXICAN ARCHBISHOP IS REPORTED IN HIDING

## Disappears in Face of Plan to Oust Church Leaders From Country.

MEXICO, D. F. (AP). Archbishop Diaz of Mexico City was reported to have gone into hiding in the face of a government party plan to oust Catholic church officials from Mexico. A plan of action designed to stamp out all opposition to the revolutionary government, suppress newspapers, and to form armed assault groups to contest "Catholic aggression" was formulated by the national (administration) party for the approval of President Rodriguez, who had as yet given no indication of his attitude.

The archbishop was reported to have disappeared in anticipation of retaliation against a pastoral letter which he caused to be published, attacking socialistic education and setting forth the viewpoint of the Catholic church in the present situation in Mexico.

The chamber of deputies of the Mexican congress approved the plan by a unanimous vote. Deputies charged church officials were responsible for "rebellious and seditious agitation."

The plan included a proposal to reform article 3 of the constitution and make socialist education a state function. It was to be sent to the state legislaures within a day or two, following upon approval of the Mexican senate.

Six daily newspapers published in the capital would be affected by the proposed suppression, including La Prensa, El Hombre Libre, La Pallabra and El Omega, with suppression in the near future of Excelsior and El Universal. Armed assault groups of peasants and workers would be formed "to contest the aggression of student and Catholic elements."

All employes who do not sympathize with the revolution would be ousted from government offices and a public "health committee" would be appointed to determine the revolutionary antecedents of such employes. Members of the Knights of Columbus, Sisters of Mary, and other organizations would be barred from government jobs.

Despite the rigorous opposition of student and religious elements thruout Mexico, two thirds of the country's twenty-nine state legislatures were expected to approve the reform, after which it would immediately become a law.

# GETS TWO YEARS FOR ARSON

## Roy Preston Is Convicted of Burning Own Home.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Roy Preston, convicted last September in district court here on arson charges resulting from the destruction of his home near Monroe by fire in December, 1930, was sentenced Saturday to two years in the state penitentiary.

Judge Louis Lightner overruled a motion for a new trial and passed the sentence after arguments by Grover Long, defense attorney, and County Attorney Emil Luckey. Long indicated the defense probably would appeal to the Nebraska supreme court and the judge fixed the appeal bond at $3,000, recommitting Preston to Sheriff Kavanaugh pending execution of the new bond. Preston was at liberty under a $2,000 bond.

# POTEET'S SCHEDULE.

Marcus L. Poteet, candidate for congress in the First district, this week will make a speaking campaign thru Otoe, Cass, Richardson and Pawnee counties, visiting the following towns:

Monday: Unadilla, 9 a. m.; Burr, 10 a. m.; Douglas, 11 a. m.; Palmyra, 1 p. m.; Eagle, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Union, 9 a. m.; Nehawka, 10:30 a. m.; Otoe, 11:30 a. m.; Dunbar, 1 p. m.; Talmage, 2:30 p. m.; Lorton, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Stella, 9 a. m.; Shubert, 10 a. m.; Verdon, 11 a. m.; Dawson, 1 p. m.; Salem, 2:30 p. m.; Falls City, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Humboldt, 10 a. m.; Pawnee City, 2 p. m.; Burchard, 3:30 p. m.; Liberty, 4:30 p. m.; Wymore, 7:30 p. m.

# RULES OUT CANDIDATES.

OMAHA. (AP). District Judge Redick Saturday ruled off six candidates for the school board and three petitions candidates for the legislature in a decision that held Oct. 6, was the last day for filing. The candidates filed Oct. 8. Legislative candidates ruled out were:

Dan J. Phillips, ninth district, house; John D. Dunn, Fifteenth district, house; and William L. Randall, Fifth district, senate.

John Adams, jr., republican, and John Owen, democrat, candidates for senator in the Fifth district, sued to prevent Randall from gaining a place on the ballott.

# LUCKEY'S ITINERARY.

Henry C. Luckey, democratic cnogressional candidate, has this itinerary this week:

Monday: Palmyra, 11:30 a. m.; Douglas, 1 p. m.; Burr, 2 p. m.; Cook, 3 p. m.; Talmadge, 4 p. m.; Dunbar, 5 p. m.; Nebraska City, evening.

Tuesday: Brainard, 10 a. m.; Bruno, 11 a. m.; Abbey, 1 p. m.; Linwood, 2:15 p. m.; Bellwood, 4 p. m.; Rising City, 5:30 p. m.; David City, 8 p. m.

### Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 1,000 commercial; 2100 governments; calves 100 commercial, 400 governments; compared with last Friday, fed classes mostly 15 to 25c lower, steers $6.00@8.00; heifers $5.75@5.75; calves and vealers steady to strong; top vealers $6.00; other killing classes steady with strength on all cutters, bulk feed cows $2.50@3.25; top $3.50; bulk grasser heifers $3.00@4.00; beef $4.10@4.50; bulls mostly $2.00@2.50; all cutters mostly $1.40@2.25; stocker and feeder steers steady to 15c higher; bulk $2.50@4.60. Top $5.00; stock cows and heifers steady; stock calves steady to 25c higher; top steer calves $5.25, fed heifer calves $4.50.

Hogs: Receipts 1300; singles direct, 10 to California; 180 to 240 lb. averages, $5.40@5.60, about steady; packing sows $4.50; average cost Friday $5.45; weight 204.

Sheep: Receipts 12,700 commercial, 1,000 governments; for the week, fat lambs 25 to 40c lower; sheep and yearlings steady; feeders around 25c lower; top range lambs $6.15, bulk $5.50@6.10; few $5.35 down; extreme top natives $6.25, bulk $5.00@5.00; in-between grades $4.50@4.90; yearlings $3.50@4.25; fat ewes $1.25@2.25; top feeders $5.65; mixed fats and feeders $5.75; bulk range feeders $5.25@5.60, plainer grades $3.00@5.00.

### New York Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK. (AP). Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

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## OHIO STATE PREVAILS OVER COLGATE 10 TO 7

### Buckeyes Push Over Touchdown in Last Period to Take Game.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP). Coach Francis A. Schmidt reached into his sack of crippled Buckeye regulars in the fourth period Saturday, pushed Jack Smith and his injured knee into the game, and beat Colgate's Red Raiders, 10 to 7, in a stirring intersectional contest.

Smith, with Ohio State trailing 7 to 3 late in the final period, cracked thru the center of the Raider line untouched for the marker that won the game.

The touchdown was the first scored against Colgate this year, and the second in four years, and tinged national championship hopes the Raiders have been nursing.

Ohio's other scores came on Capt. Regis Monahan's twenty-five yard kick in the second period, which gave the Buckeyes a temporary lead, and on Monahan's place kick after Smith's touchdown for the extra point.

Lyon, substitute Colgate fullback, accounted for all the Raider points in the third period, scoring a touchdown from the six inch line, where the ball had been placed when interference was ruled on a pass, and then kicking the extra point.

### Army Defeats Sewanee.

WESTPOINT, N. Y. (AP). Using first stringers sparingly and Captain Joe Stancook and Texas Jack Buckler not at all, in deference to the Yale game next week, Army smeared a light but fighting Sewanee university team before 8,000 spectators in Michie stadium here Saturday 20 to 0.

### Tulane Nips Georgia.

NEW ORLEANS. (AP). Playing to a breath taking finish, Tulane and Georgia battled on the grid here Saturday to a one point margin with the score ending 7 to 6 in favor of Tulane. Tulane scored in the second period while Wagnon got a touchdown for Georgia in the last period.

## Football Results

(Continued from Page 5-A.)

Howard 7, Mississippi 0.
West Liberty 33, New River 0.
Cumberland 12, Middle Tenn. Teachers 0.
North Carolina A. and T. 19, St. Paul 0.
East Tennessee Teachers 6, Western Carolina Teachers 2.
Tennessee State 25, Alabama A. & M. 0.
Lane 0, Lemoyne 13.
Kentucky College (Paducah) 0, Arkansas State A. & M. 30.
Murray Teachers 40, Tennessee Tech 7.
Gallaudet 0, Bridgewater 8.
Rio Grande 0, Concord Teachers 0.
Roanoke 19, Emory and Henry 0.
Cortland Teachers 6, E. Stroudsburg Teachers 6.
Potomac State 26, Shepherd 7.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas Christian 13, Texas A. and M. 0.
Centenary 9, Texas 6.
Southern Methodist 41, Oklahoma A. and M. 0.
New Mexico U. 18, Arizona State Teachers 12.
Texas Mines 24, New Mexico Military Institute 0.
Abilene Christian 27, Trinity 0.
Trinity University 0, Abilene Christian 27.
New Mexico Normal 0, New Mexico Teachers 13.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Utah Aggies 19, Wyoming 0.
Utah 7, Denver 0.
Colorado 18, Brigham Young 6.
Colorado Aggies 56, Colorado Mines 0.
Colorado Teachers 21, Colorado College 0.

FAR WEST.

Washington State Frosh 12, Ellensburg Normal 0.
California Frosh 14, Southern California Frosh 6.
Oregon 13, Idaho 6.
Stanford 3, San Francisco 0.
Southern California 6, Oregon State 6.
California 3, U. C. L. A. 0.
California Teachers 7, Fairmont 6.
Pacific university 13, Columbia 13.
San Jose State 0, California Aggies 0.
Willamette 32, Linefield 7.
Eastern Oregon Normal 26, Whitworth college 0.
Montana 49, Montana Mines 0.
Southern Oregon Normal 7, Oregon Frosh 0.
Pomona 26, California Tech 0.

OTHER HIGH SCHOOL.

Nelson 12, Fairmont 0.
Overton 31, Kearney Prep 0.
Albion 12, Newman Grove 6.
Niobrara 25, Wausa 6.
Wauneta 38, Ogallala 0.
Falls City at Tecumseh, rain.
Lexington 13, McCook 0.
Scotia 13, Comstock 0.
Fremont 26, Creighton Prep 19.
Omaha North 7, Thomas Jefferson 2.
Aurora 28, Seward 0.
Crawford 53, Hemingford 7.

## PLAY BY PLAY DESCRIPTION OF THE HUSKER-SOONER GRID BATTLE

FIRST QUARTER.

Captain Stacy of Oklahoma won the toss and the Sooners elected to defend the north goal with the wind at their backs. Skewes kicked off to Robinson who returned to the Sooner 41-yard line.

Oklahoma was offside. Panzse returning Skewes' second kick 12 yards to the Sooner 19. Making only a yard on two downs, Gentry punted. Cardwell scooping up the ball on the Nebraska 5-yard line and returning to the Scarlet 13-yard line.

Cardwell made three yards on two plays. Skewes punted to Oklahoma's 49 where Panzse was downed in his tracks. Long failed to gain but Nebraska was offside for a five yard penalty.

Poynor and Robinson made it a first down on the Nebraska 35 on three tries at the line. Reese spilled Long for a five yard loss on a lateral. Poynor went outside right tackle for seven yards but the Husker forwards stiffened, forcing an Oklahoma kick.

Gentry's punt rolled dead on the Nebraska 21-yard line. After two thrusts at the middle had netted only two yards, Skewes punted to the Sooner 47. Steinbock getting back nine yards to the Husker 44.

McDonald halted the Sooners on two plays and Gentry punted out of bounds on the Nebraska 14. Again the Huskers failed to click and Skewes, punting on the fourth down, kicked to Steinbock who was downed in the Nebraska 44.

Justice smothered Panzse for a five yard loss. Steinbock lost three yards. Gentry punted out of bounds on the Nebraska 24. Bauer picked up three yards but Skewes failed to gain. Skewes punted to Steinbock who was downed on the Sooner 42.

Steinbock's pass to Harris was incomplete. Robertson made three yards but another pass fizzled. Gentry dropped back and punted out of bounds on the Nebraska 14-yard line.

Skewes made two but Cardwell lost five when Coker broke thru. Bauer carried the ball to the Husker 15-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Nebraska 0, Oklahoma 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Parsons punted, Steinbock bringing the ball back to the Nebraska 41. Steinbock's pass to Harris was incomplete but on the next play he lateraled to Robertson for a six yard gain. Robinson lost a yard and Gentry punted out of bounds on the Husker 22-yard stripe.

Steinbock brought Francis' punt back to the Sooner 38. Poynor lost a yard but a lateral, Poynor to Robertson netted 15 yards. Oklahoma was set back five yards for offside on the next play. Steinbock picked up three but the Huskers were offside, the Scarlet drawing the customary penalty.

Robertson and Robinson gained only three yards on two downs, forcing another Oklahoma punt. Gentry kicking to Bauer who lugged the leather back to the Husker 19.

Francis made nine yards on three plays and then punted 72 yards over the goal line for a touchback. Robertson ran the left end for nine yards. Robertson made it a Sooner firstdown on the Oklahoma 30.

Steinbock went outside right tackle for seven yards. Poynor failed to gain but Robertson added five for another first down. Scherer dumped Steinbock for a five yard loss. Hewes made back four before Gentry punted to Bauer on the Nebraska 17-yard line.

The Sooner held and Francis punted on the third down to Steinbock, the Sooner back bringing the ball back to the Nebraska 47. Robertson made a yard but Nebraska was offside. Hewes picked up a yard. Steinbock's pass was incomplete. Steinbock's pass to Hewes gained three yards. Robertson hit center for two yards and a first down on the Nebraska 35-yard mark.

Steinbock's pass to Coker netted eight yards. Another pass by Steinbock was incomplete but Hewes plunged thru center for a first down on the Nebraska 25.

Steinbock ran the Husker right side for five yards and then passed to Harris for a first down on the Nebraska 13. Steinbock smashed the middle sector for five yards. A forward-lateral, Steinbock to Harris to Robertson gave the Sooners a first down on the 3-yard stripe.

Page failed to gain. Robertson added a yard at right guard. Hewes failed to gain but Nebraska went offside. After the penalty the ball was only inches from the goal line. Hewes fumbled a bad pass from center as the half ended.

Score: Nebraska 0, Oklahoma 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Nebraska's lineup was the same as started except Toman who was at end for McDonald and Benson for Douglas in the backfield. Stacy kicked off for Oklahoma to Bauer who took the ball on his goal line and got back to the Husker 20-yard line. Benson made 3 yards at left tackle. Cardwell swung wide around left end for 3 yards. He was almost trapped for a loss. Skewes hit left tackle for 2 yards.

Skewes kicked from his own 27-yard line to Steinbock who got back to Nebraska's 49-yard line. Robertson swung wide around right end for a 7 yard gain but fumbled and Thompson recovered on the Husker 40-yard line. Bauer failed to gain but Oklahoma was penalized 15 yards for roughness. It put the ball on the Sooner 43-yard line.

Skewes' long pass was incomplete. It was intended for Benson. Bauer's pass to Cardwell was incomplete. Bauer's pass to Toman was good for 17 yards and a first down on the Sooner 24-yard line. Cardwell made 2 but the Huskers were set back 15 yards for holding. Ball on the Sooner 39-yard line.

Bauer's pass to Scherer gained three yards. Bauer's pass to Toman gained twenty-one yards to the Sooner 14-yard line. Skewes hit left guard for three yards and a first down on the Sooner 12-yard line. Cardwell made a yard at right tackle. Coker was hurt and Oklahoma took time out. Miskovsky replaced Coker. Cardwell swung around the Sooner right end for five yards. Bauer added a yard and it was fourth down and three to go. Bauer's pass into the end zone was incomplete. Robson grounding it and the Sooners scrimmaged from the 20.

Robertson broke loose for a 35-yard run down the side line to Nebraska's 45-yard line. Robson made three at right tackle. Robson added two at the same hole. Robertson swung the Husker left end for three. Gentry punted over the goal line for a touchback. Bauer made eleven yards on a spinner thru right guard. It was a first down on the Husker 31-yard line. Cardwell added nine yards at right tackle. Skewes hit left guard for eleven yards and a first down on the Sooner 49-yard line. Poyner replaced Robison for Oklahoma.

Bauer made five yarns on a spinner thru left guard. Skewes added two yards at left tackle. On a signal ball up, Nebraska lost eight yards. Skewes punted to Steinback who fumbled but recovered on his 8-yard line. Cardwell smearing him in his tracks. Gentry punted to Nebraska's 47-yard line where Benson got back two yards. Skewes hit center for five yards. Bauer added three but Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Cardwell hit right tackle for two yards. Skewes faked a punt and gained five yards. Skewes punted to Steinback who got back to the Oklahoma 36yard lin-e. Robertson swung the Husker left end for eight yards. Sears replaced Scherer and McDonald replaced Toman at ends for the Huskers, Williams for Benson and Pflum for Reese. Robinson was stopped cold for a two yard loss by Pflum. Cardwell took Gentry's punt on Nebraska's 10-yard line and got back to the 34-yard line before being stopped as the quarter ended.

Score: Nebraska 0, Oklahoma 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Bauer failed to gain but both sides were offside. Skewes hit center for three and then added three more at the same hole. Cardwell swung right end for twelve yards and a first down on Oklahoma's forty-seven.

Skewes pass to McDonald was incomplete. Bauer's pass to Cardwell was incomplete, the big Seward boy being behind the secondary but the pass fell short. Bauer's pass was incomplete.

Skewes punted from the Oklahoma forty-nine but it went out of bounds for only a two yard gain. He was badly rushed. Robertson made four yards at right end.

Robertson added two but Nebraska was offside and set back five. Poyner failed to gain. Pflum and White stopping him. Robertson made two yards and a first down on the Husker forty-two. Robertson lost a yard at McDonald's end. Skewes nailing him. Bauer intercepted Steinbock's pass who dropped a lateral to Williams who got back to the Husker 32-yard line. Bauer made two at right tackle. Cardwell swung around right end for sixteen yards bringing to the 50-yard line.

Skewes made three at left guard. Skewes fumbled on the next play and Wheeler recovered for Oklahoma on the Sooner forty-nine.

Steinbock's pass to Poynor was incomplete. Justice stopped Robertson for a two yard loss. McDonald blocked Steinbock's pass and it was incomplete. Oklahoma had only six men on the line of scrimmage but Nebraska declined the penalty. Steinbock punted from his own forty-nine out of bounds on the Husker's 24-yard line.

Cardwell poured over right tackle for eight yards. Bauer spun thru right guard for thre and a first down on the Husker thirty-six. Francis hit left guard for six and a first down on the Husker forty-nine. Bauer hit center for three. Francis cracked left tackle for four but the Husker backs were in motion and set back five.

From his own forty-six, Francis quick kicked over the goal for a touchback. McDannald for Stacy in the Oklahoma line. Steinbock's punt was paprtially blocked and he got back to the Sooner twenty-five. Pflum blocked the punt. Cardwell got nine yards at right tackle. He was almost stopped once but pulled away for four more yards.

Francis hit left guard for three and a first down on the Sooner twelve. Francis made two at center. Cardwell swung the Sooner right end for seven yards to the Sooner 3-yard line.

Francis hit left guard for the touchdown.

Score, Nebraska 6, Oklahoma 0.

Bauer fumbled the snap-back and Francis had no chance to place kick for the extra point.

Score: Nebraska 6, Oklahoma 0.

Francis kicked off to Ragan who took the ball on his own 3 and got back to Oklahoma's thirty-seven. Steinbock's pass to Harris gained twenty-five yards. Ball on Husker 42-yard line. Bauer intercepted Steinbock's pass and got back to the Husker 42yard- line.

Francis picked up three yards. Bauer spun thru right guard for two more and Francis added two at cente. From his own 49-yard line, Francis punted out of bounds on Oklahoma's forty-five.

Steinbock was smothered before he could pass and lost three. Pflum making the tackle. Steinbock's pass was incomplete. White breaking [illegible] Steinbock's pass was broken up by Cardwell and Bauer. Steinbock punted to Cardwell who got back to the Husker nineteen. Francis waited for someone to tackle him but nobody tried and he made a yard as the game ended.

Score: Nebraska 6, Oklahoma 0.

## LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line per day one or two days.

20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates, effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents. Minimum cash 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

22 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions

## DEATHS

BRENIZER—Funeral services for Mrs. E. G. Brenizer will be held at 2:15 Sunday at the home and later at Bennet Presbyterian church, Rev. E. A. West officiating. Burial at Bennet. The body is at Bruekemas, Hickman. Survivors include a fourth daughter, Mrs. Lulu Akers of Caldwell, Ida. The sister is Mrs. F. T. Belt.

CAPSEY—Funeral services for Rev. Harold C. Capsey will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Wadlows, Rev. J. R. Gettys of Omaha officiating. Services will be held at Wayne Methodist church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Military services will be held at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers:

Active.
Maj. F. H. Stoll, Beatice.
Capt. H. F. Collier, Beatrice.
Capt. H L. Turner, Lincoln.
Capt. Rolla C. Van Kirk, Lincoln.
Sapt Edward J. Geesen, Seward.
Capt. Harry Beakley, York.

Honorary.
Lieut. Col. Clyde E. McCormick, Omaha.
Maj. Bert C. Brasborg, Omaha.
Maj. B. B. Miltonberger, North Platte.
Maj. L. R Hartington, North Platte.
Capt. Harry R. Ball, Lincoln.
Capt. Dean E. Coonley, Beatrice.
Capt. Ray A. Thurman, Nebraska City.
Capt. Fred C. Peterson, North Platte.
Capt. Albert L. McGill, Omaha
Capt. Alfred Thomsen, Omaha.
Capt. M. F. Myers, Falls City.
Capt. Ivan C. Riley, Hastings.
Capt. J. Ned Allison, Gering.
Capt. Ora A. Eatwell, Scottsbluff
Lieut. Clifford Dier, Lincoln.
Lieut. Leslie Yoges, Nebraska City.
Lieut. John T. Trout, Omaha.
Capt. Lloyd R. Hardy, Hartington.
Lieut. Col. P. H. Bartholomew, Lincoln
Maj. Guy Henninger, Kearney.
Capt. Edgar Batratt, Grand Island.
Capt. F. P. Kinyoun, Omaha.

HEADRICH—Funeral services for Merle Headrich will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Christian church in Havelock, Rev. B. F. Thompson officiating. Burial in Wyuka. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

HINER—Funeral services for Anita F. Hiner will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at Holdgmans. Rev. W P. Hill officiating. Burial at Exeter.

LINCH—The body of Everett Linch will arrive early Sunday from Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at Castle, Roper & Matthews at 11 o'clock Monday, Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield officiating. Rev. T. J. Hinkin will sing. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: Art Coltrain, Phil Mockett, Ed Mockett, Frank Wright, Homer Storms, Don Arnold.

LONG—Funeral services for Mildred Arlene Long will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. Leslie R. Smith officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

MARTZ—Funeral services for Charles Blaine Martz will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday at Waverly Methodist church. Rev. Clarence Powell and Rev. E. C. Staley officiating. A male quartet will sing. Unity lodge No. 163, A. F. & A. M. of Greenwood, will conduct Masonic rites at the grave in Waverly.

## High School Football

### Nelson Nips Fairmont.

NELSON, Neb.—Playing a ragged brand of ball, Nelson high school won an unimpressive 12-0 victory from Fairmont in a tilt staged on the local gridiron. When the first team failed to click in an approved manner, Nelson's second and third stringers got into the game and saw most of the action during the second half.

### Third for Bowmen.

BROKEN BOW, Neb.—Broken Bow won its third straight game by winning from Sargent high 19 to 7 in a spectacular game. Neither team was able to score in the first half and Broken Bow scored its first touchdown when Leymaster kicked off in the second half and recovered the ball behind the Sargent goal for the first score. They got two more in the fourth period on forward passes. The Sargent team scored its touchdown in the third quarter when Debusk plunged thru the line for the touchdown after Sargent had carried the ball twenty yards in five straight first downs, and as the game ended the Sargent boys had the ball on the Broken Bow 1-yard line with two more downs to go.

### Overton Trims Tommies.

OVERTON, Neb.—Led by Baugher, a hard running fullback, Overton high trounced A. O. Thomas of Kearney by a 31 to 0 count here. The Eagles scored 25 points in the initial half, but the Thomas defense tightened and held the winners to one ouchdown in the last period.

### Anoher Six Man Game.

ANSLEY, Neb.—On Nov. 3 the Dry Valley high school will play Westerville a game of six man football. Much interest is evident in both the student body and the surrounding country

Coach Holmes plans to have a second team game, but the opponents are not yet decided upon.

### Orleans Leads League.

ORLEANS, Neb.—Coach Earl H. Jensen's Orleans high school eleven played an impressive brand of ball here to swamp the Minden team 27-0 in an important Republican Valley league game. The win was the third of the year for Orleans. The latter outfit now tops the loop with two conference victories against no losses.

## ROETTGER SELECTED AS ILLINI BASEBALL COACH

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (US-INS). Walter H. Roettger, big league baseball outfielder since he was graduated from the University of Illinois, where he captained the 1924 team, will succeed the late Carl Lundgren as coach of the Illinois baseball team.

Roettger, at present the property of the Pittsburgh club, will abandon professional baseball to return to his alma mater some time early in 1935. He is basketball coach of Illinois Wesleyan and may not take complete charge of the Illini diamond forces until the little nineteen season closes.

### Sets Course Record.

KEARNEY, Neb.—Dr. O. D. Johnson set a new course record at the Kearney Country club when he tourned the 18 holes in 62 strokes, eight under par. One of the most consistent golfers in the city, Johnson's cards frequently are in the low 70s, but this was his first record breaking achievement.

### Y Boxing Tourney.

Y. M. C. A. officials announced Saturday that the Nebraska State amateur boxing tournament dates have been changed to Nov. 21 and 22. Nov. 16 is the closing date for entries.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 p. m. | 72 | 6 a. m. | 56 |
| 9 p. m. | 72 | 9 a. m. | 58 |
| 10 p. m. | 73 | 10 a. m. | 61 |
| 11 p. m. | 65 | 11 a. m. | 63 |
| 12 mdt | 63 | 12 noon | 66 |
| 1 a. m. | 62 | 1 p. m. | 64 |
| 2 a. m. | 61 | 2 p. m. | 64 |
| 3 a. m. | 61 | 3 p. m. | 64 |
| 4 a. m. | 60 | 4 p. m. | 65 |
| 5 a. m. | 58 | 5 p. m. | 64 |
| 6 a. m. | 55 | 6 p. m. | 63 |
| 7 a. m. | 55 | 7 p. m. | 62 |

Sunrise, 6:45 a. m.; sunset, 5:38 p. m. Highest temperature 73 degrees, lowest temperature 55 degrees, mean temperature, 64 degrees, which is 12 degrees above normal. 7:00 a. m. dry bulb 56, wet bulb 53; relative humidity 74; 12:30 p. m. dry bulb 62, wet bulb 56, relative humidity 67; 7:00 p. m. dry bulb 62, wet bulb 54, relative humidity 60, prevailing direction of wind west, highest speed 25 miles per hour, height of barometer at 7 p. m. 29.72 inches; precipitation for last twenty-four hours, .12.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

| | 7 p m | H | P. | | 7 p m | H | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 40 | 45 | ... | Des Moines | 62 | 70 | .66 |
| Atlanta | 70 | 76 | ... | Duluth | 45 | 45 | 1.02 |
| N. York | 46 | 52 | ... | Kan. City | 66 | 72 | .06 |
| Wash'n | 52 | 64 | ... | Moorhead | 46 | 50 | .24 |
| Abilene | 76 | 84 | ... | Omaha | 62 | 64 | .76 |
| El Paso | 74 | 74 | ... | Sioux City | 56 | 62 | .74 |
| Dallas | 66 | 90 | ... | St. Louis | 70 | 76 | .12 |
| Galves'n | 78 | 82 | ... | M'nneap'is | 52 | 64 | 5.30 |
| Jack'ville | 72 | 80 | ... | Williston | 56 | 66 | |
| Miami | 80 | 84 | | Boise | 54 | 62 | .04 |
| N. Orle's | 76 | 86 | | Cheyenne | 54 | 62 | |
| Chicago | 60 | 65 | .47 | Denver | 66 | 72 | ... |
| Cincinn'ti | 72 | 78 | | Havre | 56 | 66 | ... |
| Detroit | 56 | 58 | .18 | Helena | 56 | 62 | ... |
| G. Rap's | 54 | 58 | .96 | S. L. City | 54 | 58 | ... |
| Gr. Bay | 56 | 56 | .75 | L. Angeles | 66 | 80 | |
| Ind'n'p'ls | 70 | 74 | | Portland | 56 | 56 | .34 |
| Memphis | 78 | 84 | | San Diego | 66 | 70 | |
| M'ph's | 64 | 66 | .21 | S. Fran'co | 62 | 66 | |
| M'lw'kee | 52 | 62 | 1.56 | Seattle | 54 | 56 | .52 |
| Bismarck | 56 | 64 | .21 | | | | |

Canadian.

| | 7 p m | H | P. | | 7 p m | H | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Battlef'd | 52 | 66 | ... | Med. H't | 56 | 66 | ... |
| Calgary | 50 | 62 | | M'nnedosa | 45 | 60 | ... |
| Edm'ton | 45 | 60 | ... | | | | |

## LEGAL RECORDS

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. H. W. Hebbard, final decree.
Est. Wilhelmina Cramer, notice, letters, order notice, bond.
Est. Maria C. Bennett, final account and petition discharge, order hearing, notice.
Est. Martha Kallemeyn, letters, order notice, notice bond.
Est. Charles H. Rudge, acceptance trust. Guardianship Chlore Gartner, account.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Harriatt M. Byrne and Jess N. Byrne to Fitzhugh L. Heneger and w, L 5, B 2, Peck's Grove Park add | $1.00 |
| United Sav. & Loan Assn. to James W. Bachman, L 2 and 3, B 41, College View | 1,600.00 |
| James W. Bachman and Hannah Bachman to Austin T. King and Clara A. King, L 2 and 3, B 41, College View | 1,100.00 |
| Donald C. Nixon and Francis I. Nixon to Winifred Arnold, SW¼ of Sec. 26, T 9, N R 5, E 6 | 7,000.00 |
| Mary S. Anderson and Ernest E. Anderson to Fred Ratzloff and Cora Ratzloff, L 2, B 59, Havelock | 1.00 |
| Clara E. Aitken to Helen Cook Aitken, L 10, Woods Bros. Country Club add | 1.00 |
| William I. Aitken and Helen Cook Aitken to Clara E. Aitken, L 10, Woods Bros. Country Club add | 1.00 |
| J. A. Clemens to Glennway Clemans, 4-7 int. in E½ of L 11 and 12, B 85, Original Town University Place | 1.00 |
| Betty Hildred Ely and George E. Ely to United Sav. & Loan Assn. L 11, B 1, Easley and Bogan's add | 1.00 |
| Frank J. Lewis and w to Wendell D. Ames and Alice Slama Ames, L 30, 31, 32, B 1 Arlington Hts. resub. | 2,575.00 |
| S. S. Harris to Minnie Nelson Harris, L 1, and E 2 ft of L 2, B 2, Lincoln Driving Park Company's Second sub. | 1.00 |

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

G. Holt Steck, bankrupt, leave to file petition for discharge, order referring.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

John Kopeller, 912 No. 8th, residence roof, $72.

John Kopeller, 916 No. 8th, residence roof, $72.

A. J. Calhopp, 1205 So. 25th, residence roof, $140.

American Savings & Loan association, 1619 Roselyn, residence roof, $125.

Edward Dorsey, 818 So. 10th, residence roof, $128.

H. R. Esterbrook, 3027 T, frame garage, $35.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Prudential Ins. Co. vs. Joseph Virgil et al, petition.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. Harry L. Shafer et al, petition.

Henry A. Meier et al vs. Emil F. Boehmer et al, petition.

J. S. Rutherford vs. Dan Hill, petition.

State vs. Jake Breslow, appeal.

State vs. John Keane, appeal.

State vs. Norman Hazelrigg, transcript appeal, complaint.

State vs. A. A. Cash, transcript appeal, complaint.

State vs. A. Oscar Wigginjost, transcript, complaint.

John Beck vs. Beatrice Creamery Co. order lump sum settlement, application.

Plymouth Cordage Co. vs. Harland C. Jensen, afdt. garnishment.

First Trust Co., trustee, vs. W. Bruce Shurtleff et al, objection application for moratorium stay.

Lincoln Liberty Life vs. Marie Spafford et al, stipulation, withdrawal application for moratorium, order confirm sale, and order confirm report receiver.

First Trust Co. vs. Charles W. Strohmeyer et al, release and disclaimer.

Fannie Danek vs. Joseph Vidlock et al, oath referee.

Prudential Ins. Co. vs. Cecelia M. Hartnett et al, order.

Ben Parker et al vs. Federal Trust Co., order.

George D. Mahwiney vs. Maria Mahwiney, motion and afdt. for citation and contempt of court.

Bess G. Morrison vs. John J. McGrall, answer.

State in re. National Surety Corp. Corp. vs. William B. Price et al, afdt., order.

State vs. Arthur Rodney Kohl, order probation.

Lydia Lina Farrar vs. Guy Farrar, vol. appearance.

Prudential Ins. Co. vs. Marian E. Pegler and Don H. Pegler, order allowing moratorium stay.

Emma Tidball and Riley M. Tidball vs. Guardian Mtg. Securities Co., trustee, et al, referee's report on sale.

Susie Kagy vs. Rudolph Kagy, order approving settlement and satisfaction judgment.

E. Forrest Mitchell, Liquidator Union Automobile & Casualty Co., order.

Fred C. Scarborough et al, vs. John Ulmer et al, order service publication.

Hanchen Levi vs. C. B. & Q. Railroad company and U. P. Railroad company, answer C. B. & Q.

Frank Croes vs. St. Mary's cathedral, et al, reply.

Fannie Danek vs. Joseph Vidlock et al, report referee that partition cannot be made.

State ex rel Abe Eyen et al, motion arrest judgment and leave submit further evidence.

Mae Rumohr vs. U. G. Beltz et al, demurrer.

Albert Shaddy, jr., et al vs. Floyd Perkins, motion.

Alex Kraft vs. Guy E. Coons et al, motion new trial.

Fannie Danek vs. Joseph Vidlock et al, motion confirm report referee and recommending sale.

Mabel Harris vs. Winfield H. McFarland et al, motion.

Gouldene F. Batty vs. Woods Bros. Corp. motion make definite.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 3

BROWN'S, B2930

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE B6535 — MORTICIANS 1225 L.

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27th & Q — PHONE B4028

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St — AMBULANCE — B2424.

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians — Ambulance
1319 N St. — Phone B6501

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L — B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 — 1235 K.

TROYER
B1771 E. L. TROYER — B1771 MRS. E. L. TROYER

WALTON G. ROBERTS

Floyd H. Poteet
F8260. — 245 No. 27 — B4028

PERSONALS 7

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers, provides work not charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

GOING TO ENID, Oklahoma this coming Friday. Can take 3 passengers at $3.00 each. Good car. Address 488 Journal.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts or bills not contracted for by myself. H. O. Phillips.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

STAMP collectors will find good stock at 1312 O. We buy stamps. Universal Stamp Co.

ELECTRIC LIGHT baths, reducing treatment, hot packs, massage. Special rates for 20 days. 4226 So. 52. FO-124.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

HILLSIDE maternity home for unfortunate girls. Price reasonable. 3407 Lafayette Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

PLEASANT home for elderly people. Experienced nurse in charge. Rates reasonable. B4104.

BUS TRANSPORTATION. 8A

BURLINGTON TRANSPORTATION CO.
NEW STREAMLINE BUSES TO CHICAGO
Fast, Efficient and Dependable Service to
Omaha .. $1.00 Galesburg $7.50
Burlington 6.80 Peoria .. 8.50
Ottumwa .. 5.30 Chicago .. 7.95
CONNECTIONS TO ALL POINTS EAST
Reduced Rates for Round Trip
13th and M Sts., Phone B-6537

PAY FOR FOUR DAYS
GET THREE DAYS FREE

7 Days for the Price of 4

Want Ad Bargain Rates are in effect. Rent now. People are looking for new homes and their rental guide is the rental columns below. Sell used furniture, cars, and clothing. There's a hundred and one ways to make want ads pay.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

LOST—Spotted liver and white male cocker spaniel. Please call B1882. Reward.

LOST—Football suit and shoes, name "Crete" on trousers, between Havelock and Crete. Finder return to Crete High School.

LOST—A mouse colored donkey. Please call M1931.

## AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

QUALITY USED CARS
1933 PONTIAC 8 sedan ... $535
1933 PONTIAC 8 coach ... $569
1931 PONTIAC Coupe, extra nice ... $290
1929 PONTIAC 6 coach ... $150
1933 BUICK 67 deluxe sedan ... $1050
1933 BUICK 86 deluxe Victoria ... $1050
1933 BUICK 57 sedan, heater ... $850
1931 BUICK 67 deluxe sedan ... $485
1930 BUICK 57 deluxe sedan ... $385
1932 CADILLAC V-12 Victoria coupe $1250
1931 LA SALLE Town sedan ... $650
1929 LA SALLE Victoria coupe ... $285
1928 LA SALLE deluxe sedan ... $225
1932 FORD 4 cyl. coach ... $325
1932 WILLYS 6 coupe ... $325
1931 STUDEBAKER Dictator del. sedan ... $345
1931 STUDEBAKER 6 coupe ... $325
1931 REO Regal 8 deluxe sedan ... $550
1931 NASH 8 7-passenger sedan ... $550
1932 PLYMOUTH P. B. sedan ... $385
1929 MARMON 8 sedan ... $175
1929 OLDS 6 coach ... $175
1930 MARQUETTE Sport coupe ... $250
1931 CHRYSLER deluxe sedan ... $425
1929 ESSEX Sport coupe ... $125
SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
B7027. Buick-Pontiac. 13th and Q

EASY TERMS
1934 PONTIAC Coach, new.
1934 OLDS, touring coupe, disc.
1933 PLYMOUTH Coach ... $425
1933 CHEV. Sedan ... $475
1932 BUICK 67 Sedan ... $550
1932 OLDS 8 Pratician Sedan ... $175
1930 NASH 6 Coupe ... $225
1930 STUDE. Dic. 8 D. L. Sedan ... $225
1933 PLYM. D. L. sport Coupe ... $485
1930 MARQUETTE Sedan ... $195
1928 PONTIAC Coach ... $ 95
1929 STUDE Dict. 6 D. L. Sedan ... $150
1929 FORD road ... $ 75
1931 CHEV. Coupe ... $275
1931 FORD Coupe ... $250
1931 OLDS Coach ... $325
1930 CHEV. Coupe ... $195
1929 CHEV. Coach ... $100
1930 FORD Coupe ... $175
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1824 O. Open until 9 p. m. B3397

1933 PLYMOUTH deluxe 4-door sedan $525
1932 GRAHAM 8 cyl. deluxe coupe ... $475
1929 FORD COACH ... $155
1926 PONTIAC COACH ... $110
1930 HUDSON 8 deluxe sedan ... $310
1927 WILLYS-Knight Coach, very nice ... $ 95
1933 GRAHAM 6 Sedan ... $615
1934 GRAHAM 6 Sedan ... $795
1930 GRAHAM 6 sedan ... $325
1929 GRAHAM 615 SEDAN ... $255
1930 HUPMOBILE 6 deluxe sedan ... $285
1930 G. M. C., 1 ton ... $225
1928 G. M. C., 1½ ton ... $155
1931 DODGE, 1½ ton, long W. B., duals ... $315
1934 CHEVROLET, 1½ ton, long W. B., duals, 32x6x10-ply tires $555
Late 1933 Diamond T 2 ton long W. B., duals with 14 foot stock rack $1,125
LORD AUTO CO.
17 & O. Open Evenings. B4359

USED CAR MARKET OF COLLEGE VIEW OPEN SUNDAYS
1933 PLYMOUTH COACH ... $465
1932 CHEVROLET COACH ... $375
1932 CHEV. SPT. COUPE ... $375
1929 CHEV. LANDAU ... $175
1932 FORD V-8 COACH.
1926 STAR COACH ... $ 35
1930 GRAHAM SEDAN ... $175
1933 CHEV. TRK. S. W. B. ... $400
College View Chevrolet Co.
4019 So. 48th. Phone Col. View 42.

1931 Plymouth coach, $250; 1931 Pontiac deluxe coach, with trunk, $265; 1930 Ford deluxe cabriolet, $225; 1929 Ford coach, $145; 1930 Ford coupe, $195; 1930 Ford Town sedan, $195; 1930 Ford sedan delivery, $175; 1929 Chev. coupe, $150; 1929 Ford spt. rdstr., very good, $110; 1929 Ford coupe, $135. 1929 Pontiac spt. rdstr., $135; 1929 Pontiac cab., $135; 1929 Ford fordor with '32 V-8 wheels, $145; 1929 Roosevelt deluxe sedan very clean, $165; 1928 Oakland spt. rdstr., $65; 1928 Chrysler 52 coach, $85; 1927 Chev coupe, $75; 1927 Buick spt. coupe, $75; 1927 Star sedan, $65; 1926 Dodge sedan, $75. Standard Auto Exch., 1137 P St., B1644.

1934 FORD deluxe Victoria, radio, hot water heater, like new.
1932 CHEVROLET COACH ... $345
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE ... $345
1931 CHEV. Spec. sedan, new tires ... $295
1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN ... $250
1931 FORD COUPE ... $225
2-1931 FORD TUDORS ... $195
1930 CHEV. del. spt. coupe ... $235
3-1929 Ford tudors, choice ... $125
ANY TERMS YOU WANT.
Auto Exchange Co.
1730 O St. B2493.

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED
1929 FORD DeLuxe town sedan. The best 29 Ford in Lincoln. All in the best of condition. Car can be seen at
1521 So. 20 Sunday
No phone calls.

1933 PLYMOUTH Del. sedan ... $525
1932 CHEVROLET coach ... $355
1931 CHRYSLER C. M. 6 sedan ... $395
1931 PLYMOUTH Coach ... $255
We trade for livestock and grain on new or used cars.
Nebraska Auto Exchange
Chrysler & Plymouth Cars, Federal Trucks
1720-24 O St. B1277

1934 PONTIAC Sedan, trunk & radio bargain
1933 PLYMOUTH del. sedan, a dandy $510
Many others To Choose From
Trades & terms that will please you
GOTFREDSON MOTOR. FO-94

1931 FORD coupe, low mileage, extra good motor, tires, and finish, $290.00. 1929 Ford roadster, overhauled and refinished, $120.00. 1929 Plymouth coach, extra good, $150.00 and 20 others. F. L. Wisser. 1524 O. L6757.

MUST SELL AT ONCE: 1929 Whippet sedan, 1930 Packard sedan, 1930 Viking sedan, 1929 Packard sedan, 1928 Studebaker Pres dent sedan.
HOWARD & AFANADOR Motors
Packard and Auburn Sales and Service
1521 N St. B6564

BIGGEST bargain in town—1929 Hudson sedan, real good, $175.00. 1929 Ford 4-door, only $115.00. 1931 Buick coupe like new. 1934 Willys sedan, used five months. Motor Out Company. 1120 P St.

6 CYLINDER Packard sedan, new tires and battery, in A-1 condition, will exchange for [illegible] equity in small house or [illegible] diamond. H. M. Woodland. F2756. B1225.

NEW 1934 MOTOROLA 6 TUBE AUTOMOBILE FREE. COMPLETE $1. MOBILE RADIOS GUARANTEED. INSTALLED FREE. COMPLETE $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK. 117 NO. 14. B5075.

## AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

LATE '30 FORD coach, $185. 1727 J St. Apt. 4.

1931 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan. Low mileage. Bargain. 1037 H. B2834.

1926 STUDEBAKER Sedan, Big Six, first class condition, bargain price. Apply Murphy Car Shop, 1524 N. L9810.

MUST sell today. 1934 Plymouth sedan 4,100 miles. F7107. 2942 So. 13th.

'26 MASTER BUICK COACH for sale; used and rebuilt tires, parts and glass. Lavine Bros., 234 So. 9. B4562.

YOUR PRESENT CAR RENEWED.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
On a thorough overhaul. Free Estimates.
G. V. Keller Garage, corner 19th & N St.

A BARGAIN—Late 1932 DeSoto sport coupe $450. 119 So. 18.

1930 STUDEBAKER sedan, good motor, new 6 ply tires $250. Lord Auto Co., 1644 "O" St.

1933 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe sedan good condition thruout. A dandy car. Must be seen to be appreciated. F2584.

1929 FORD spt. coupe $125; 1929 Ford std. coupe $125; 1929 Ford coach $135. National Motor Car, 1918 O. B2125.

'31 OLDS DeLuxe coupe with fender weld $300. '28 Pontiac coach $95. '27 Chev. sedan $50. '30 Ford tudor $210. 6440 Havelock Ave. M1443.

1931 WHIPPET sedan, $125. 1927 Pontiac coach, new tires, $65. Others. Trade. Terms. No finance. 2305 Que. L7627.

'30 PONT. coupe, rumble seat, new tires. '28 Ford coupe, good.
Square Deal Garage. 2409 O St.

1934 CHEV. Master coach, special light brown finish, very low mileage, just like new. Will trade. 849 So. 40.

FOR SALE, 1929 Graham Paige sedan, good condition, good tires, $100. 1835 So. 23 Street.

1929 FORD roadster, good shape. Also 1928 Whippet coach, $50.00. 1938 South St. Phone B3324.

1929 CHEVROLET sedan, low mileage, fine condition. 310 So. 15. B4733. Call for Coald.

BUICK 4 door sedan to trade for furniture. Good running condition, good tires. B4253. Mon. and Tues.

TO TRADE—Equity in rooming house for light automobile. Inquire 1237 L st.

1929 Auburn Sedan $100. Cash. Call B6166.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1 REO 1930 3-ton, stock rack ... $350
1 G. M. C. 1930 ¾ ton, panel body ... $150
1 DODGE Graham 12' stock rack ... $125
1 1929 2-ton tractor, sleeper cab ... $450
1 I-H.C.6 S.S. screen side mail body .. $225
1 I.H.C. six speed special extra good .. $225
1 I.H.C. 1933 B-4, 185" W.B. stock rack ... $1,000
International Harvester Co.
7th & J Sts

1930 1½ TON CHEVROLET short wheelbase truck. Newly painted. In good condition. Call B2960. 1024 L St.

LATE 1931 Ford 1½ ton truck with dual tires, grain box. Will sell cheap. 853 No. 22. B3481.

1930 1½ TON Ford truck. Or will trade for motorcycle. Write Floyd Gillespie or phone 3301. Crete, Neb.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES. 15

USED BICYCLES—6 girls bikes, 3 boys junior size and 1 full size boys. Entirely rebuilt. Good as new. $15 each. Lawlors, 1118 O.

AUTOS WANTED 17

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all makes of used cars. See us at once. UNION TIRE & OIL, 19th & O St.

WILL PAY up to $100 cash for best Model A coach or Chevie coach. M. J. Graff, Hickman, Neb.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

FURNACE cleaning and repairing, firepots and grates replaced. Charges reasonable. Van's Tin Shop. L4009. 122 So. 25.

FOR FIRST CLASS service call the American Capital Window Cleaners. Reasonable prices. B4149. 1027 P St.

REMODELING service. Masonry. Carpentry. painting, roofing. A complete job, also new work estimates freely given. Call B3886.

WANTED repair work all kinds. Carpenter, painter, redecorator, etc. Prices are reasonable. Call M1453.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace

PAINTING & DECORATING. 28

PAPERHANGING— $2.50 per room. Also fine painting. Work guaranteed. Get my free estimates. M3662.

PHYSICIANS. 29

CHRONIC Diseases, men and women. Dr A. B. Walker. B3885. 1105 O. Open Sunday. No lost time. No hospital. Piles.

## EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

Beauty Operator Wanted. Experienced in permanent waving. Address 490 Journal.

EXPERIENCED Appliance Demonstrator, 27 to 40 years old, for leading department store. Must be neat and aggressive. Apply Star Box 359.

ELDERLY lady wanting a home and can take full charge of a motherless home wanted. Home more than wages. 214 No. 23rd. Lincoln.

GIRL for general housework. References required. B1622.

GIRL over 20 to help with housework for room, board and $2 a week. Call F2266.

LADY solicitors wanted. Apply R. V. Burnett, Grand Union Tea Co. 1744 P St.

SEVERAL NEAT appearing ladies to demonstrate and distribute samples in Lincoln and vicinity. Transportation and wages guaranteed. Room 319, Lincoln hotel Mon. 10 a. m.

WANTED experienced maid for general housework. F2570.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

EXPERIENCED radio, washer salesman, capable of taking charge of department and direct outside selling force. Address 453 Journal.

OPENING for young man in home appliance field, neat, with good references. Apply 405 Liberty Bldg.

RETAIL FURNITURE MEN
Large chain organization will accept applications for experienced men as department heads for furniture, rugs, and stoves. Salary. Must have several years retail experience and be willing to leave city. Give age and experience in detail and salary expected. Address 456 Journal.

TWO YOUNG men, 18 to 25 for outside sales work. Successful applicants will be thoroly trained. Commission basis with definite future for the right man. Gold & Co., 4th floor, 9 a. m. Monday.

TWO SALESMEN with cars. Lincoln or S. E. Neb. towns. Excellent opportunity for live salesmen. Phone for appointment. Modern Home & Bldg. Insulation Co., 334 So. 12. P2426 or F3155.

YOUNG MAN with car by established real estate concern as farm and city salesman. Address 465 Journal.

SALESPEOPLE, AGENTS. 35

AGENTS—Get first $5 and 50 percent renewals, boxed cost life insurance in T. S. $500 to $5,000, nonmedical, ages 1 to 75. Alliance, Santa Ana, Calif.

## EMPLOYMENT

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

A Permanent Position

IN LOCAL territory for man of energy and ability selling leading, extensively advertised line of equipment to physicians, dentists and hospitals, for manufacturers established over twenty years. Must be willing to work and study. Commissions ranking up to $1,500.00 monthly earned by present force of 120 men. Leads furnished; valuable sales co-operation. Many of our representatives have been with us for years and are established in a high-grade, all-year-round, profitable business. The majority of these men started with no previous technical experience. Consult several physicians and dentists about our house and possibilities of the line. We give three weeks' free training in Chicago. Bona-fide proposition; you are asked to buy nothing from us. Address full particulars about yourself to H. G. Fischer & Co., inc., Mfgrs. of X-Ray and Physical Therapy Equipment, 2323-37 Wabansia Ave., Chicago.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new unlimited field, low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. J-169, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG HIT! Christmas cards. Sell fast to friends, everyone. 100% profit. 21 folders Mother-pearl, parchments, retail $1. Six other 50c, 75c, $1 assortments. Low priced personal cards. Get samples. Artistic, 2021 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

BE AN INDEPENDENT merchant in your own community. If you are honest and reliable I'll start you, without capital, in a grocery supply business paying you up to $47.50 first week; more later. Details mailed free. Albert Mills, 6611 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR
Bronzetone metal, for desk or wall, imprinted sentiment and name. Absolutely new, low priced. Big extra commission for Christmas Card Sales People. Free Samples. United Artists, 8 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

CASH FOR YOUR TIME. Take orders, classy raincoats, jackets, over-coats, top-coats, shoes. Commissions advanced. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Special, 4543 Ravenswood, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted to appoint local men on guaranteed income contract. Worth to $200 weekly. Retailers Commercial Bureau, Des Moines, Iowa.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY selling Life, Health, Accident protection. Build monthly renewal income; also General Agents wanted. Write American Benefit Assoc., American Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La.

LADIES' first quality pure silk hose, 4 pairs postpaid, $1. No imperfects. Satisfaction guaranteed. State size and color. Merit Hosiery Co., Greensboro, N. C.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NBJ-44-SA, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE UP TO $5 IN A DAY
Sell new Initial and Monogram Playing Cards to friends, others. No experience necessary. Full or spare time. Extra large commissions. Unique. Original Numbers not sold in stores. Low as 29c deck. Sample outfit free. General Card, 1201 W. Jackson, Dept. A-24, Chicago.

OLD ESTABLISHED firm needs distributors each county. Car necessary. Cover 100 store route. Permanent connection. Product consigned to merchants. Write Box A, Florin, Penna.

ONE OF THE OLDEST and largest concerns in the specialty advertising field has an opening for an aggressive salesman. Exclusive specialty items and plans for every representative line of business. Quick sales. Permanent future. Liberal commissions remitted weekly including full commission on mail and repeat orders. Please give age, experience and reference. The American Art Works, Coshocton, Ohio.

REAL OPPORTUNITY for hustler with car. Distribute largest and finest line of salted nutmeats on beautiful display cards. Year round moneymaker. Write Interstate Supply, 211-213 First Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

SMASH COMPETITION! All-weather coats, jackets, $2.95 up; genuine DuPont fabrics; America's most impressive showing; big commission, bonus; elaborate outfit free. American Co., Milan, Tenn.

SPARE HOURS PAY WELL
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Earn extra cash weekly. Experience unnecessary. Show friends, neighbors, our Tenth Anniversary line of Personal Christmas Cards. Finest quality, new designs. Best line we've ever produced. Prices unusually low. Very liberal commissions. Also sell oud $1 Xmas Card Box Assortments—All Parchments and All-Etchings. All-Pearlee Box Asst., $1.25. Gift Wrappings and everyday assts. $1.00. We pay postage. Samples sent on approval. Advise whether you have sold Xmas Cards before.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.
Dept. LCO, 749 Monroe, Rochester, N. Y.

TAYLOR HIT $150 weekly first 6 weeks, selling new Life Protection. Not insurance. Your profit $5 a sale. Renewals. Selling like wildfire. Hurry! Lincoln Aid Ass'n., 235 So. Wells, Chicago, Ill.

UP TO $22 weekly and your own hose free demonstrating Smooth-Tex "anti-catch" Hosiery. Complete equipment furnished. No canvassing, experience or capital. Send size. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit N-834, Columbus, Ohio.

6 PAIRS Ladies' Chardonice Hosiery, $1. Postpaid. Guaranteed. Fall Bargain Circular ready. L. S. Sales Co., Asheboro, N. C.

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-3492, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

INTERSTATE Employment Service Co. Let us help you find employment or fill vacancies. 705 Security Mutual. B1778.

TEACHERS for southern states. Good salary. New placement plan. Details for stamped envelope. Florida Placement Bureau, Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED—Young woman cook. Monday morning. Maids, housekeepers, waitresses for town and out. Boomer's, 302 Kresge.

3 YOUNG MEN with knowledge of machinery to qualify as helpers in Diesel engine power plants. Write Mr. Beebe, 305 Paxton Block, Omaha.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

A YOUNG lady ex-teacher wants work. Cashier, clerk, bookkeeper, telephone operator or what have you? L7853.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS wish housework, either part or full time considered. Phone FO 78J.

HOUSEWORK in motherless home by middle-aged widow with boy, 11. Any town considered. References. Address 475 Journal.

LAUNDRY—Rough dry, flat work finished 5c a lb. Called for & delivered. Shirts, 10c finished. 2122 O. L9525.

NICE APPEARING reliable woman, 42, wants housekeeping for board and room for herself and daughter. Address 292 Star.

WASHING and ironing, $1 for 15 lbs.; 20 lbs., $1.25; 25 lbs., $1.50. Called for and delivered. M4438.

WORK WANTED—Male 37

BOY, 18, WANTS work on farm or dairy for room and board and small wage. 700 No. 33.

EXPERIENCED filling station attendant, clothing clerk, truck driver, anything considered. F2575, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Mon., Tues.

WISH lawn, yard work, Janitor, store, hotel, cafe, or any kind work. Trustworthy. References. 1025 R.

YOUNG COUPLE want work for rent of apt. References. Write Star Box 290.

YOUNG MAN with clerical experience, desires part or full time work. Phone F1846.

## FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES 38

BANKRUPT sale of drug store, stock and fixtures, soda fountains. Sale at Reynolds, Oct 23. 2 p. m. D. L. Davis, trustee, Reynolds, Neb.

CITY property for going bus. 800 acres for east Neb. ½. Paying cash grocery and building. L9475 Sunday.

DINE AND DANCE places—The Dance-Master will increase your business. Installed free in approved locations. Write O. M. Parke, 2765 So. 16th, Lincoln, Nebr.

EXCHANGE clear 40-acre truck farm in cultivation, heart Rio Grande valley, Texas, for merchandise. M. W. Strater, Fairmont, Neb.

MOTOR OIL
Guaranteed Highest Quality 12c per Qt.
Produced by the famous Refinoil Process. Drive in today and try this high quality motor oil.
REFINOIL CO.
2421 O STREET

## FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

DRUG STORE Stock and Fixtures Clean, established business. Bohemian community. Live town. Address 370 Journal.

EXCHANGE 5 room modern home, Lincoln, for Cafe & Bldg. in other town; or business bldg.. Address 479 Journal.

GARAGE and equipment for rent at Clatonia, Neb. Call Mrs. Clarence Heller at Clatonia, Neb.

GET INTO BUSINESS THAT PAYS! Make big money retreading tires. Nielsen's Multiple Vulcanizer will retread or repair 10 to 20 tires daily. Handles all size tires. Allows 300 to 400 percent profit on daily output. Unlimited work available in all communities. Write for particulars to Nielsen Multiple Vulcanizer Co., Spencer, Iowa.

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—Brick garage bldg., 50 by 135, in good business town. Mrs. Eliza Zeman, Milligan, Neb.

FOR SALE—A fortune for you. Big paying Business College. Death of president. Must sell. Particulars free. Geo. E. Ward, Rulo, Neb.

FOR SALE QUICK—10 room apartment house, paying investment. Particulars free. Address Appraiser, Rulo, Neb.

FOR SALE cheap, apartments with rooms. Also grocery stock. Call B2021.

GARAGE and equipment for rent at Clatonia, Nebr. Call Mrs. Clarence Heller at Clatonia, Nebr.

GREENHOUSE planted, a going concern, 10 room house in connection with 2 modern apartments. Will lease for year, $40.00 per mo.
J. NICKLES RENTAL AGENCY.
Where Lincoln Rents.
208 Little Bldg. B1517

HENRY FORD created a business. Better than a job. We have many business opportunities. "Snaps." Room 132, Lindell hotel. B1967.

WANTED TO LEASE—Service Station. Inquire 1607 L. L6581.

WANT TO BUY—Small going hamburger stand or lease of good location for building stand. Address 474 Journal.

$200 HANDLES small grocery. Best cash and carry store $1,500. Rmng house. Others.
B. H. Trumbley, 126 So. 11. B1161. L6791.

INSURANCE. 38A

CORN INSURANCE. I write insurance on government sealed corn in the Farmers Mutual Ins. Co. G. J. Mauel, 217 No 12th. Phone L6023.

INVESTMENTS 40

A CASH market for building &loanstocks. Lincoln Real Estate & Inv. Co. 314-315 Sharp Bldg. B1116.

AM READY to buy your mortgage bonds or building & loan stock for cash, or will trade you property for bonds.
Will be glad to meet you.
C. S. Quick, 402 Kresge Bldg., B3123

BUILDING AND LOAN Stocks, Bonds, and First Mortgages purchased for cash. J. C. Todd and company. Telephone B1305 First National Bank Bldg.

BUY or sell first mortgages, Mortgage bonds and building and loan stock. Rathbone Realty Co., 204 No. 11th. B2354.

FORECLOSED farms, city properties, offered for amount of mortgage. Accept mortgage bonds, Building and Loan stock or will pay cash for bonds and stock. Ask for quotations. Terminal Bond and Mortgage Co. 100 Terminal Bldg. B2300.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

WHY PAY MORE?
When You Can
BORROW FROM US
FOR LESS!
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.
Continental National Bank
B2480 — 120 No. 11th St.

CONSTRUCTIVE LOANS TO DESERVING PEOPLE
CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS INTO ONE
FOUR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
FURNITURE—AUTOMOBILE
CO-SIGNER—STOCKS—BONDS
Securities Investment Corp.
1640 "O" St.—B7024

ANY KIND OF LOAN YOU WANT
We arrange Auto, Co-Maker, Furniture, or Combination Loans of $50 to $500 in 24 to 48 hours.
Choose the Loan Plan you like best. Reasonable charges. Repayments to suit your income.
Come in, write, or 'phone.
Personal Finance Co.
212 Sharp Building. B1042.
Loans Made in Nearby Towns

A FRIENDLY LOAN
WHATEVER your needs and security, come in and see us. We can accommodate you at a reasonable cost.
Capital Credit Co.
636 Stuart Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS
LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS
UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No. 14. B5076

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co. 1703 O. F2508.

MONEY TO LEND Co-signer or collateral security. ¾ of 1 percent per month (or 9%). No other charge. Ross P. Curtice Co., 515 Sharp Building.

Money for your immediate needs
Refinancing Automobiles, Chattels
GLOBE FINANCE CO. 233 So. 13th.

5 MINUTE LOANS ON
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1554 O St. Corner 16th & O. [illegible]

WANTED—To Borrow 42

WANTED—Private loan, $2,200. First mortgage; beautiful property; residence, two lots, on boulevard; southeast Lincoln. Address 459 Journal.

$2,500.00 AT 6% on excellent security. Address 457 Journal.

## INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES 43

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Address 466 Journal.

## LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

BOSTON SCREW TAIL terriers for sale. 4510 Holdrege St.

FOR SALE—Pure blooded bull dog. Call B5147.

TWO SPRINGER SPANIELS, females, want good homes. No cash. Good [illegible] Sunday p. m., Nelson Pheasantry, 56th and Vine.

LIVESTOCK 43

A YOUNG JERSEY cow, just fresh, 4 shoats. Burleigh's, 51st and O St. M2682.

Jess Williams
B3633 — 2128 O St
Car Springs
Any Spring for Any Car
Bumpers Lights
Brakes Batteries
We Serve and Please

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# Want Cash for Unused Furniture or Clothing? A Want Ad will Get It.

## LIVESTOCK

### LIVESTOCK 48

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Oct. 24, at 1 p. m., 1 mi. north, 1 mi. east of Denton: 1 team Jack mules, 2,400 lbs., bay mare mule, 1,200 lbs., black mare, 1,300 lbs.; Model T Ford Roadster; 3 2-yr.-old heifers, all fresh, some heifer and steer calves, sows with pigs, 3 doz. R. I. Red hens, 3 doz. springers, 1 doz. Turkeys, 4 geese, lumber wagon, rack wagon, 3 sets harness, harrow, mower, rake, disk, lister, cultivator, woven wire, carpenter tools, cobs, corn fodder, some hay, 5 rooms furniture, 3 stoves, items too numerous to mention. C. C. Dukes, Owner. H. E. Francis, Clerk. H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer, 207 Kresge Bldg. B4355.

ARNOLD LANGE'S Public Auction, Tues., Oct. 30 near Malcolm. 6 head of horses, 12 head of cattle, some feeding hogs, a full line of farm machinery, prairie hay and straw. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

CLARENCE ROEDER'S Public Auction near Raymond, Mon., Oct. 29. 8 head of good horses including three splendid brood mares, 37 Shorthorn cattle, 37 head of hogs, 144 head of chickens, full line of farm machinery. 120 tons of hay and feed. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

COMMUNITY SALE—Waverly, Wednesday bonded for your protection. Calves, cows, pigs, furniture etc. Venner Auctioneer, Youngberg Mgr., M9-2911.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow 4 years old. Extra good milker. Fresh soon. FO 675.

FOR SALE, 8 head of heifers, Guernsey and Jersey mixed, some coming 2 years old. Rural 9821.

HENRY TENHULZEN'S Public Auction Tues., Oct. 23 near Firth, Neb. 6 head of horses, 10 very good Holstein milk cows, feeder pigs, full line of farm machinery and five rooms of furniture. Ray Judah, Clerk. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

JERSEY COW, fresh, registered one grade Jersey fresh, one heifer. Some feed. F2987.

JOHN BLANC'S Public Auction Fri., Nov. 2, near Cheney, Nebr. Selling 9 horses, and a fine string of Jersey dairy cattle including two pure bred bulls, 16 milk cows, 6 heifers, farm machinery and other miscellaneous articles. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452. Ray Judah, Clerk.

M'BRIDE COMM. CO. AUCTION NOTICE Sale starts promptly at 11 a. m. Thurs Oct. 11 we sold 200 head of hogs. 150 head of cattle, 6 head of horses. Consign your livestock where buyer and seller meet.
J. E. M'BRIDE, Mgr., FO 338.
Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

ONE PUREBRED Hampshire boar, sale or trade. M3175. 2104 No. 59th.

6 YOUNG DAIRY GOATS, cheap; fine Saanen buck for service. Also, cheap, 7 heating stoves. South 10. F2798.

6-CYLINDER PACKARD sedan, new tires, battery; in A-1 condition, will exchange for livestock or equity in small house, or large diamond. H. M. Wineland, F2756, B4355.

15 HEAD Jersey cows and heifers. Fresh or will be soon. All good ones. Bill Corroll. 934 Benton St. L7882.

### POULTRY & SUPPLIES 49

ENGLISH call ducks for sale. Very nice birds. Call Rural 5323.

LEGHORN Pullets for sale. Hubbard Hatchery. 919 So. 40th. Phone F8192.

2 DOZEN Leghorn 1 year old hens, 2 dozen Leghorn pullets, 2 doz. Rhode Island Red pullets. Call Rural 7502.

## MERCHANDISE

### MISC., FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, new $15.45; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5: toilet seats, 2. Trester. B2868.

FOR SALE—Wood packing cases. Good lumber for shelving, 50c each. State Journal Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Cardboard packing cases in assorted sizes 10 cents each. State Journal Printing Co.

FOR SALE—5 H. P. electric motor. Good condition. Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O.

FOR SALE—1 pr. breast waders. F4566.

OIL tank for oil burner, 500 gallon capacity. Call L6944.

2 WINCHESTER pump guns, 21-jewel Elgin watch, large panel truck body. 930 A. F7370.

15 CU. FT. GENERAL ELECTRIC display refrigerator will be sold for balance due. Motors Finance. 1524 O. B5271.

100 GALLON oil tank for sale cheap. 1625 K Street.

### SWAPS 51A

FOR SALE or trade, '28 Buick coupe. shop tools, harness and other farm equipment. Address 478 Journal.

### BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING, 2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $25 to $35 M; lath, 6 M; doors, $1 up; sash, 50c up; paint, $2.50; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. 869 No. 27th.

### MACHINERY & TOOLS 53

SPECIAL BARGAINS this week only, one 12 gauge Winchester shotgun, nearly new; one 12, one 14, and one 16 hole press drills in extra good shape. 2 used manure spreader; one No. 51 two row lister. Several lister cultivators and hay rakes. One Little Wonder 14 in. plow. Write or phone, J. B. Elliott, Phone 27, Alvo, Neb.

1—INTERNATIONAL grinder, 1—rebuilt John Deere tractor, 1—used McCormick-Deering tractor, 1—Gold Medal cream separator, 1—paper baler, 1—pair 3 year old colts well broke, wt. 2500. Beck & Rowson Implement Co. 223 So. 10. B4781.

### BUS. OFFICE EQUIPMENT 54

TYPEWRITERS
For Rental. For Sale.
All makes used machines on easy payments. B2157.
Nebraska Typewriter Co.
130 No. 12 St. Lincoln, Neb.

## MERCHANDISE

### FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

BALED Prairie Hay for sale, $14.00 per ton. A. D. Riddile, Oshkosh, Neb.

### COAL AND WOOD 56

KINDLING & Cobs $1.50; furnace, range & fireplace wood $1.75 big load delivered; transfer, moving, $1.50 hour. B5268.

SEASONED ash and elm, stove and furnace, $1.75 per load. Pine kindling, $1.50 load. Also range wood. B3138.

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

APPLES, 99c bu. Cabbage, $1.50 cwt. Onions, 99c bu. Bring containers. Growers Market, 2 miles west O St.

APPLES—Sprayed, hand picked winesaps, $1 bushel. Taylor Orchard, 60th & O St. M3547.

APPLES—Good winsaps 99c bushel. Buy your winter potatoes at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

APPLES 60c, sweet potatoes 10 lbs. 25c Carrots, onions, beets, squash, pumpkins, green tomatoes, peppers. Fultons. 2721 Que.

BEER SPECIAL—Ice cold, Miller, Robin Hood and other 3.2, 10c. Headquarters for Goetz near beer, Lime Rickey, White Soda and Ginger Ale, larger bottles 3 for 25c. We deliver by the case. South Street Market, 14th & South. F4707.

CANNING APPLES, 65c bu.; kraut cabbage, $1.50 cwt.; cobblers, early Ohio potatoes, $1.05 bu. Jim Arrigo Fruit Market, 4743 Holdrege. M2937.

EBY'S ORCHARD
Have apples 40c bu. and up. 4300 A St.

FANCY MATURE Triumph potatoes. 100 lb. sack, $1.45; a bu., 95c; pk., 25c. Onions, 10 lbs., 25c. Grapes, last call, bu., 75c. 3303 Orchard. M3208.

GRAPES—Fine for juices, jam and jelly. Limited supply, 50c a bushel. Grand View Vineyards. Phone Ru. 6511.

HEADQUARTERS for apples, fruit and vegetables. Fancy pears for canning, 99c. Red Triumph potatoes nice and smooth, $1.40 cwt. South Street Market, 14th & South. F4707.

KNIGHT Produce, 731 O and 501 No. 10th. Extra value in sweet pots. at 6-8 and 12 lbs. 25c. First class pots., sk., $1.45 and $1.55. 200 good egg cases for sale. Cauliflower, trimmed, none better, lb. 7½c. Head let., large, 4 for 29c. Jelly grapes, 10 lbs. 19c. Green toms., bu. 69c; pk. 19c. We deliver. Plenty of parking space. Springs, dressed lb. 14c. Kraut cabbage. B3139

JONATHAN APPLES, $1.00 a bu. basket. Canning tomatoes. Bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th & O, M1732.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION SALE Mon., Oct. 22 at 7 p. m., Hendee Furniture, 1819 O St. 8 pc. walnut dining set, 2 pc. living room set, beautiful mohair daveno, studio couch, like new, 8-3x10-6 Wilton rug, 2 walnut bedroom sets, inner spring mattress, walnut table, library table, walnut dresser, Dexter elec washer, drapes, curtains, dishes, rugs, dresses, good coats, 16-8, etc. For a sale with satisfaction assured and cash for your merchandise see us first. We either consign your goods or will buy for cash. Attend one of our sales and be convinced. H. M. Wineland, Auct.

AUCTION SALE Tues., Oct. 23, at 1:30 p. m., 4640 St. Paul, Uni. Place. Antique walnut dropleaf table, halltree, dressers, ladder back chairs, 100 yrs. old, walnut picture frames, etc., 16-gauge shotgun, like new, Simmons beds, dressers, dining table and chairs, rockers, library table, tea cart, bookcase, ¾ beds, sewing machine, rugs, heater and cook stove, gas plates, oil heaters, dishes, cooking utensils, tools, bedding, etc. Florence Walker, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 207 Kresge, B4355.

AT HARDY'S—NEW ELECTRIC WASHER $39.95. NEW CIRCULATING HEATERS $24.50. NEW 4-HOLE COOK STOVE, $22.50. MANY USED BARGAINS.

AT HOUSEHOLD Exchange—14 heating stoves, 3.75 up; 8 cook stoves & rugs 9.75 up. 138 So. 10th. L7780.

A USED Gas Burner installed, $85.00. Also Power oil burner, electric ignition, at a bargain. Call M3444.

ANTIQUES rebuilt, hand cane work, furniture, repaired, upholstered, rebuilt, reasonable prices. Slip covers. C. B. White, Shop 2719 Vine. Res. 2128 Potter.

AUCTION Furniture, 112 So. 16, Tues. Oct. 23, 7 p. m. Heating stoves, Majestic range, electric washer. A good run of furniture. Consign now. B3042.

ANYTHING & EVERYTHING
In new or used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Come in and see it.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178

A. GRISWOLD—Linoleum Carpet Co. Congoleum sq. yd. 49c. inlaid $1.25, 7-6x9 Congoleum rugs $1.25. 114 No. 14. L6603

AT EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS—Bed davenport, walnut dining suite, walnut bedroom suite, walnut dresser. All porcelain Roper gas stove, like new. Kitchen cabinet. Furniture Ex. 2350 "O.". B4251.

BED, springs, mattress, living room table, sanitary cot. refrigerator, upright Detroit gas range, porch furniture. Reasonable. 420 So. 16th.

BARGAINS—New and used washers. Wringer rolls, repair for all makes. Wedell Sales Co., 215 So. 11th. B5081.

CASH paid for wornout furniture or will repair or upholster it for you. Modern fabrics. Beautiful patterns. B1140.

DINING ROOM suite, bed and dresser, kitchen table with three chairs. 705 So. 33.

DINING TABLE, chairs, library table, kitchen cabinet, ice box, rug, buffet, dresser, 2 chests of drawers, overstuffed, feather beds, mirror, leather davenport. 2236 D St. F5716.

ELECTRIC Sewing Machines, $55 Eldrege rotary console electric, used $29.50, $110 Singer console, used $44.50. Gourlay Bros 143 So. 12. L8369.

ELECTRIC light fixtures for 7-room house, in good condition, for sale cheap. 1625 So. 11th. F3006.

FOR SALE—Child's crib, high chair, baby buggy, boy's bicycle. 2756 P St. Phone L9232.

FOR SALE—Lloyd Reed reversible baby buggy. Call F2320.

FOR SALE—Portable White rotary electric sewing machine. Nearly new. $25. 1701 Harwood. F5138.

GAS burner for hot air furnace for sale. Call B2196

## MERCHANDISE

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

FANCY matured triumph potatoes. Splendid cookers, 100 lb. sack, $1.15; bu. 90c; pk. 25c. Get your winter supply. Onions, 10 lbs. 25c. 50 lbs. 95c. Last grapes, bu. 75c. Cabbage, apples, sweet potatoes 3303 Orchard. M3208.

GOOD USED
2 Good used mohair suites.
2 Good Tapestry suites.
3 Piece cain back suite.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So 11. B4994.

LARGE SIZE copper Automatic washing machine, 2 large Clarinda rinsing tubs with hose faucets, $35. Monday, 1710 A.

RADIO tables, $1 to $1.25, unpainted breakfast sets from $7.75 to $9.95.
Stoves, enamel cook stoves, gas, oil and electric at bargain prices.
Upholstering, furniture repairing and refinishing.
Furniture Exchange. 1434 O St. B6011

SEE US for heating stove bargains, ranges and gas ranges. Frazier Furniture, 301 So. 11th. L6158.

QUICK MEAL range for sale at 420 So. 14.

SPEND YOUR money where it will buy the most. Try Woods & Sons, 1121-1123 N. B3511.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, mimeographs, checkwriters, files, supplies, service. General Typewriter Exc. 225 So. 13. Lincoln.

USED sewing machines, floor samples and demonstrators, $3.95 up. Parts and repairs for all makes. Gold & Co. B1211.

USED WASHERS—Maytag copper tub $15, Woodrow $5, Haag $12.50, National Vacuum $12.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

UNFINISHED Drop leaf tables, $2.95; unfinished chairs, 79c. You set them up. Few patterns of felt base rugs, 6x9, at $2.50. New tapestry living room suite, $33.50. Many good pieces of used furniture at our North Side Store. Our cost of doing business is ½ of down town stores. North Store, 834 No. 27. L6628. South Store, 860 So. 27. F3444. Open evenings. Harry Jordan, Furniture for Less.

USED 10 cylinder air compressor, suitable for small garage, $6.00. Also quarter horse motor, $6.00. M3444.

Vacuum Cleaner service. Rebuilt and supply new parts for all makes. Rebristle brushes 50c to $1. B2861. 310 So. 28th.

WILL ACCEPT second hand pianos as part payment on radios, washing machines and gas ranges at reasonable cash value. G. A. Crancer Co., 1210 O St.

9x12 RUG, mahogany daybed with mattress 5-piece breakfast set. All in good condition. 1521 So. 20, F4669.

$14.95 BUYS a brand new Hamilton Beach sweeper. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

### MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

AN EXQUISITE $850 Cable baby grand piano, just like new, with full factory guarantee, delivered with bench and free course of music lessons for only $335. Your present piano accepted as part payment at liberal figure. G. A. Crancer Co., 1210 O St.

BRADBURY Baby Grand piano, like new, fine mahogany case. See it in our window. $285.00 to the first comer. Terms. Walt's, 1240 O Street.

FOR SALE—Old Italian violin, $25. 1802 G.

USED INSTRUMENTS
At Walt's
Holton Trumpet, brass lacquered... $44.50
Conn Trumpet, silver with gold trimming, like new ... 64.50
Brass Trombone ... 17.50
Pan American Silver Trombone.... 27.50
King Thombone, brass lacquered.... 34.50
Olds Silver Trombone, gold trimming 49.50
Conn Trombone, brass lacquered, like new ... 69.50
King Tenor Sax, brass lacquered, like new ... 74.50
Holton Soprano Sax ... 17.50
Extra Special
Brand New King Thombone, sterling silver bell .......$89.50
Walt's Music House
1240 O St.

USED upright pianos reconditioned, $35.00 $39.50, $49.50 and $55.00. Payments as low as $1.00 a week. Walt's, 1240 O Street.

WE RENT PIANOS $2 and $3 a month, players $4, grands $8. Good selection on hand. G. A. Crancer Co., 1210 O St.

1930 VOSE grand used, but like new. For balance due on former contract. Continue small monthly payments. See at Walt's, 1240 O Street.

### RADIOS. 63

Atwater-Kent Radios from .......$22.50
AT G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.
Crosley Radios from ...............$19.99
AT G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.
Philco Radios from ...............$20.00
AT G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.
Zenith Radios from ...............$34.95

WILL trade a brand new 1935 Radio. American design. All wave airplane dial receiver for gasoline or gas books. Address 480 Journal

### WEARING APPAREL. 65

BEAVER coat. Leopard trim, like new, $17.50. Inquire 1217 M. Apt. 1.

FUR COAT, like new, also several cloth coats, dresses and shoes. Phone B6081.

LADIES FUR COAT and Dresses, size 11 to 16. Good condition. For sale. Call Monday, 1236 So. 24th.

Men Buy Clothing Now Pants 95c up
Men's Suits $2.95 up, shoes 95c up 1505 S

MARTEN collar and cuffs, practically new Dresses, sizes 16 to 18. Coats in good condition. 1319 R.

### WANTED—TO BUY. 66

CALL the Original Mike. He pays highest cash price for men's slightly used clothing and shoes. B4743 1505 S. Here 15 yrs.

CASH PAID for all kinds of wearing apparel for men, women and children L7443.

CALL THE ORIGINAL MIKE. He pays highest cash price for men's slightly used clothing and shoes. B4743, 1505 S. Here 15 years.

CASH for 12 inch or larger electric fan 1120 P St., B6819.

GOLD BUYER Fine Watch Repairing.
Wm. B. Lowell, Jeweler, 2030 O St., B1571

OLD GOLD and Watch Cases We loan on and buy and sell diamonds Industrial Loan. 1125 P St B1550

OLD GOLD gold teeth, platinum, silver watches, diamonds, gold filled and plate U. S. government license 231 No 12th

OLD GOLD AND WATCH CASES—We loan on and buy and sell diamonds. Industrial Loan. 1125 P St. B1550.

WANTED—Two ten gallon visible gasoline pumps Also 550 gallon tanks. Call L2521.

WANT TO BUY low priced overstuffed set, rugs, sewing machine. B5965

WANTED TO BUY—5-Stringed banjo. 1805 R street.

WANTED to buy, saw mill. 2520 No. 45 Lincoln, Neb. M1151.

## ROOMS AND BOARD.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

2617 ORCHARD—Pleasant newly furnished room in private all modern home for employed couple Meals if desired

EXCEPTIONALLY nice, well furnished room, pleasant home, also meals, very reasonable L8255.

L. H. Comstock
RUGS—CARPETS AND LINOLEUM
208 So. 11th B4994

WANT AD BARGAIN RATES IN EFFECT NOW

7 Days for the Price of 4

A three line ad for a full week in both The Journal and The Star costs only $2.40. Phone your ad any time and take advantage of this saving.

## ROOMS AND BOARD.

### SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

L ST., 1701—Well fur. room, large closet, mirror door. Private lavatory, with lighted mirror. Gentlemen preferred. B3407.

L ST., 1719—Large pleasant, neatly furnished room, light housekeeping if desired. Garage. L9986.

N ST., 1734—Nice clean furnished rooms, close in Reasonable. Mrs. Schroder. B4951.

N ST., 2506—Nicely furnished rooms, private modern home, continuous hot water, home conveniences, nice location, reasonable, L8339.

S ST., 1505—Nice large front room, 3 windows, nicely furnished. Good heat. Light housekeeping if desired. Garage.

131 NORTH 18TH—Attractive room for two gentlemen, ground floor, southeast front. Reasonable to right party. L6033.

235 NORTH 12TH—Clean, quiet sleeping rooms, hot and cold running water. $2.00 and $2.50 per week. Transient rooms.

347 SO. 14—Cozy, well furnished room, close in, one or two men. Lundy's B6602.

11th st., So. 826—One or two rooms reasonable. Suitable for business men or students. Close in.

1133 H—Large newly decorated, hot and cold running water. Radio, free phone. Parking space. Board if desired.

1427 D ST.—Furnished room with private entrance. Business men preferred.

15th st., So. 1028—First floor, nicely furnished bed-living room, Piano-Kitchen privileges. Very reasonable. B4853.

1810 SO. 25—Ideal room, private home for 1 or 2. Board optional. Free transportation down town. Reasonable. F2660.

1529 PROSPECT—Ideal room, completely modern, private home, small family, garage, meals if desired, reasonable, F6416.

1958 HIGH ST.—Large room, private bath, in new home overlooking Country club, bus line, garage. F8309.

3045 HOLDREGE—An unusually pleasant southeast room and sun porch, suitable for 2 or 3. All home privileges. M3889

CLEAN—Modern rooms, newly decorated, $2.00 per week and up. Central Hotel. B2620.

JUST THE ROOM you want. Price you want. Gas heat, garage, the walking distance. Man or student. F7782.

LARGE comfortable room in private home. Continuous hot water, use of telephone, garage if desired. Call F6239.

LADY would like teacher or business woman to share home. Good location. Reasonable. 1945 Prospect. Sunday p. m.

NICE ROOM for university or business girl. Four dollars a month. Call at 1618 L st., in evening.

SLEEPING ROOM for business man in modern private home, southeast. Garage. References required. Address 463 Journal.

UNUSUALLY desirable southeast room for woman. 4 windows, 2 closets, garage. Bus. Kitchen privileges. Mrs. Wolcott, 2100 B. F6952.

WARM ROOM near Ag college. Husband and wife or two ladies. Very reasonable. Board if desired. 1550 No. 32nd.

### HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

C ST., 2147—2 large housekeeping rooms. Gas. heat and light furnished. Garage if desired. F5397.

1003 J ST.—Pleasant newly furnished 2 rooms, $17. Room for 1, $2.50. L4784.

1312 K ST.—2 rooms and sleeping porch, close in. Gentlemen. Call L5335.

1343 L ST.—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms. Prices reasonable. Also sleeping room.

1511 QUE—One large modern light housekeeping room. Reasonable. No children.

26TH ST., SO. 353—Newly decorated furnished apartments. Gas, light, good heat, phone, electric washer. Reasonable. Garage. L-6147.

THREE ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Bath, pantry, cellar, back yard. Modern except heat. Apply. 1943 Tea.

2 LARGE pleasant rooms in modern home, everything furnished. close in, adults, $12 month. B4876. 1020 So. 11.

4 DESIRABLE furnished first floor rooms. Low rent if you heat house. Walking distance. B5559.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### APARTS. FURNISHED 74

ALHAMBRA—129 No. 12th.— Two front apartments. Lights, heat, gas furnished, $20.00 up.

H ST 1023—2 room apt with kitchenet and bath Good heat. Continuous hot water Walking distance L5549

H ST., 1327, THE SIAS—Apartment available soon, living room, dinette, kitchenet, bath. Reasonable rent Excellent heat. B2606.

K ST., 1741—Colonial Apts. Three rooms, inadoor bed and separate bedroom, Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. B4442, B6104.

N ST., 3117—Front 3 rooms efficiency newly decorated, automatic heat, hot water, frigidaire, private entrance, garage. B5360.

P ST., 1423—2 or 3 room furnished apt. Clean and close in. Reasonable.

QUE ST., 1121—Be comfortable. Try our apartments. They're cozy, clean, close in, reasonable. Also nice sleeping rooms

R ST. 2400—Strictly modern attractive apartment in private home. Frigidaire, gas heat. Reasonable rent. Adults only. L8687.

120 SO. 26TH—Cozy room, kitchenette apt Private entrance, steam heat, lights, gas furnished, reasonable, adults. B2967.

130 SO. 25TH—3 large front rooms, private entrance, private bath, refrigeration, steam heated garage. Reasonable. B1014.

234 SO. 15TH—3 room apt., 1st floor, heat, light, gas, telephone, electric washer. Private entrance, reasonable B3154

412 SO 11TH—Living room, closet, kitchenet, frigidaire, private bath, hot water automatic heat. $20. L4263.

932 SO. 10TH—First floor, 3 sunny rooms with closets and porch. Well furnished excellent heat L9720

11TH ST., SO. 511—One and two room apartments furnished for light housekeeping. Sink and closet in kitchen. Adults.

717 SO. 12—Unusually lovely southeast front apartment, modern quiet home. Should be seen to appreciate. Adults.

1202 P—Furnished apartment for rent, light and gas furnished

1215 PEACH—Nicely furnished living room, bedroom, kitchenet and breakfast nook, south exposure, laundry room, electric washer.

1425 F—Small 1 room sunny apt in quiet brick duplex Walking distance. Best location L7159

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### APARTS. FURNISHED 74

1734 SO. 17TH—Nicely furnished 3 room apt. Private bath, good heat, fine location. F4076.

2023 S—2 rooms furnished with heat, light and gas.

2348 O ST.—Newly furnished and redecorated, easily accommodate four. Reasonable rent. A. W. Miller, 1130 N St.

ROMA APTS.
2910 Dudley.
4 room corner apartment. New Furniture. Garage. Laundry. Harrington Realty Co B1716-M2962.
For Appointment.

33RD & HOLDREGE—Long living room, dressing room, bath, kitchenette, nicely furnished, $25.50. Available Nov. 1. Forsyth. B1447.

AT GREATLY reduced prices, $12, $20, furnished, unfurnished. Newly decorated, hot water heat, oil burner, frigidaire. Walking distance. B2555.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L — Just 2 apartments available in this building. One with bedroom & one without bedroom. L8532.

FOR RENT—2429 So. 13th. Furnished apartment. Three rooms, modern home. Garage, heat, light, gas furnished. Two adults.

LAFAYETTE—614 So. 12th. Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished By day week or month B4942. B7758

THE AMBASSADOR
Lincoln's homelike apartment. Only one vacancy, Ideal for working couple. Very reasonable. B5600. B1757. B7077.

MODERN 2 room furnished apt. Electric refrigerator. Garage. L4071. 2520 N St.

WOODROW AND DONALD—3 room efficiency, close-in, very homey, inspection solicited 640-48 So 12th B5128

WILLIAM PENN
14th and E Sts.
FOUR ROOM apartment now available, every modern convenience. Moderately priced. Call B-5292.

We have just one apartment available in each of the following buildings;
SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17th. L8954.
BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th. B5229.
KIPLING, 633 So. 17th, B5087.
SPLAIN & SCHNELL building, 1337 L, L9532.

$15.00—SMALL apt. Private bath, gas heat, hot water. Just the place for working couple. 28th & O. B3431.

### APARTS. UNFURNISHED. 74A

D ST., 1521—Attractive 5-room. private porch, all conveniences, garage, adults, reasonable to responsible party.

D ST., 1710—First floor, 3-room front apt. Fireplace. Electric refrigerator. Automatic heat. Excellent location F4795.

K ST., 1333, CHARLOTTE—Six rooms, second floor. first class apartment. Frigidaire. stove. Best location. Front and back porch. Available at once. F2020

700 SO. 17TH.—Ideal duplex, 6 beautiful rooms, strictly modern. Every convenience. excellent condition, good location, adults. reasonable.

820 F—4 room duplex, first floor, partly furn. Oak floors, private bath and entrance. Hot water heat, garage, reasonable.

1027 SO. 15TH—Desirable 1st floor apt. 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garages Also 3 room apt., 3rd floor, furnished $15. B1030.

1208 G—Convenient lower apartment. Private bath, oak floors, screened porch, best condition, walking distance. Larger apartment soon.

1230 G ST.—2 room apt., oak finish, steam heat; close in $15. Forsyth, B1447.

15TH SO. 928—Five rooms, porches, private entrance, electric refrigeration. Good heat, 322 So. 17, 6 room house. L6065.

1520 D—Five room gas heated duplex. Electric refrigerator. Continuous hot water. Electric washer. Garage. B2142

1613 E—Recently remodeled duplex, modern in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tenants changing territory.

17TH. & M—Lei-Lau-Farl—One small apartment, priced reasonable. B4533.

ACROSS from Capitol, one room, kitchenet and bath, efficiency apartment, very nice, $32.50 mo. B1820. C. C. Kimball Co.

BEAUTIFUL Vernon Court, 1532 D. Choice front 4-room apt. All conveniences, privacy of cottage, frigidaire, laundry, reasonable.

CHOICEST apartment of six rooms in Lincoln. Electric refrigeration, 2 baths, large rooms, south side. Rathbone, 204 No. 11th. B2354.

NEW. CLEAN. modern 3 rooms & bath. Up to date in every respect. B1663.

Palisade Apartments
1035 South 17th Street.
Large 3 room apartments either furnished or unfurnished. Building fireproof with every modern convenience. Unusually low rates
Phone Mrs. Holcomb hostess. B3656 or B1093.

### Aparts. Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

K. 1644—Walking dist. 1st floor, 2 large front rooms; 2nd floor, 1 light room, closet, 1 small bedroom.

2500 VINE—Furnished or unfurnished. Heated 4 rooms and bath. Garage. L9335.

ALL modern 3 room apt. 2nd floor, running hot water. Excellent heat. south location. Garage. Adults. F4035.

ST. MARYS APARTMENTS
1247 C Street
Telephone L7746

### BUSINESS PLACES RENT 75

A STORE ROOM suitable for bakery. Fine location, 1237 F St. Rent reasonable. Inquire Wagner & Walt. B3353.

FOR RENT—Good O street location; also small store rooms for retail stores. F. D. Eager, B2141.

HOTEL OR ROOMING HOUSE with 20 rooms, large first floor for cafe or tavern, well located, a big money maker for right party. B1820. C. C. Kimball Co.

STOREROOMS—20x32, 230 No. 12, 50x42, 218 No. 12; 142x50, 1205-10 Que. Inquire Eagle Apts 225 No. 12. Apt. 310

### FARM LANDS FOR RENT—76

FOR CASH RENT—120 acre farm near Lincoln. E. W. Maxey, 715 Security Mutual Bldg., B2014

### ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76A

FURNISHED house, 3 acres of ground for rent. Call FO 2601.

WELL improved acreage, good seven room house, barn, three chicken houses, pasture, large orchard, reasonable rent Rural 7921

2½ ACRES—Modern tourist home. Hen house for 500 hens. Assured income $75 to $100 a month. M-2652

3 ACRES—5 room cottage modern but heat Lease to responsible party. 5063 Randolph Schroder L6073

### HOUSES FOR RENT 77

G ST., 2135—5 room, all modern house, oak finish, good condition. Garage, garden space. F8605.

DUDLEY, 2531—Five room cottage for rent.

E ST., 1620 [illegible] very reasonable home for [illegible] B2460

G STR[illegible] 1744 [illegible] 6 rooms, gas furnace [illegible] George H. Rogers [illegible]

J ST., 1327—8 rooms, bath and laundry Hard wood floors, full basement and cement floor, hot air heat.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

LAKE ST.—6 rm. bungalow, fireplace, auto. hot water, gas heat, garage, nice yard, $35.50. B. M. Raynor. B3027.

WASHINGTON ST.—8 Rooms, oak floors, oil heat, automatic gas water heater, double garage, $40. For appointment. B3616, F4695.

221 No. 21st, 5 R. bungalow ......$20.50
5342 Cooper, 5 R. bungalow ......$17.50
3706 Touzalin Ave., 5 R. bungalow $17.50
5051 Star, 6 R., light and water ..$10.50
1500 Wash., 6 R., oil heat ........$35.00
4605 Holdrege, 6 R., fireplace ....$35.50
1619 No. 25th, 5 R., mod. ........$15.50
925 No. 30th, 6 R., mod. ..........$20.50
Harrington Realty Co. B1716. M2962

309 NO. 18th ST.—10 rooms, excellent condition, oak, fine heating plant, garage. 6 bedrooms. Call 1130 "N" St. B3611.

431 SO. 55TH—5 room bungalow garage, chicken house, $15 month. Call F7743

419-435 SO. 48th ST.—5 rooms, 7 rooms So. 20th St., 4 rooms and 3 rooms Uni. Place, G. E. Townsend, 841 No. 26th St.

622 NO. 31—Modern 8 room house, newly decorated, nice basement, automatic gas heater; good furnace, garage. L7821.

626 SO. 9th—7 room house, all modern, garage; good condition. Phone B2052.

641 NO. 35th—6-room bungalow, in fine condition, open today from 2 to 6.

705 SO. 33RD—5 room modern bungalow, double garage, close to car and bus line, fine neighborhood. F5291.

721 So. 33rd, 7 room, auto heat . .$47.50
3750 Garfield, 5 room, bungalow ..$27.50
2009 F, 5 R., duplex ................$30.00
3019 Ryons, 6 room bungalow .....$32.50
1827 So. 27th, 7 room, gas heat .....$30.00
3169 R, double house, 2 baths ......$25.00
1500 Washington, gas heat ..........$40.00
2417 Orchard, 7 R, auto heat ......$50.00
B4332. R. L. Armstrong. Res. B2331.

865 SO. 29TH ST., 5 room modern duplex with garage, $16.50; 1034 So. 29th, 5 room modern bungalow with garage, $18.50; 1805 Pawnee, 5 room modern bungalow, fine condition, garage, $30.00. B3536. American Savings and Loan. 133 No. 11th.

926 SO. 22ND—Comfortable 6 rooms, oak finish, modern, fine condition, nice location, good heat, garage, reasonable. F5154.

1033 LAKE—5 room bungalow, garage. 1618 Burr, 6 room bungalow, garage. B7113.

1108 Garfield—7-room modern house, 4 bedrooms, all nicely decorated, fireplace, double garage. F7029. B4844.

1109 No. 24th, $23. 714 Wash., $20.00
3002 So. 26th, $55. 925 No. 30th, $20.00
1980 Harwood, $44.50. 1735 So. 16, $29.50
E. M. Pardee. 126 So. 11th. B1161.

1324 SO 35th—New, unfurnished 4 room house, gas heat. Phone F3679.

14th SO. 1329—Seven room modern house, newly decorated, oak thruout; garage. F7228.

1427 NO. 30TH—Modern residence, good location. Bargain at $15.50 per month. Phone B1998.

1548 WASHINGTON, brick house, 4 bedrooms.
FOR Appointment, 1425 So. 15. F1367.

1529 SO. 24TH—7 rooms and sleeping porch; gas heat, fine shape, $35.50. Sutton, B1652, B6383.

1560 SO. 19th—5 room modern house, good condition, full basement, near Prescott school, garage. Inquire 1719 Euclid.

1629 SOUTH 23RD—3 sleeping rooms, bath and sleeping porch above; hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and library below. New gas furnace; full lot; garage. Excellent school location. $40.

L. M TROUP
B1132 F6900

17th SO. 1019—All modern six room house.

1736 G ST.—7 rooms modern, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, $22.50. Star Real Estate Co. B3485, eve L7562.

1801 SO. 11th—5 rooms, strictly modern, fine basement, garage, block to store and bus, 6 blocks to school. $20.

1820 SUMNER—5 room bungalow, all modern, oak finish, long living room, 2 bedrooms, garage, full lot, $27.50. F7561.

1947 JEFFERSON—5 room, all modern efficiency bungalow, Sheridan Park district; garage; Nov. 1 occupancy. F3600.

2112 NO. 27TH—5 room house, modern but heat. Rent reasonable. B4104.

2130 D—Ready for occupancy. 7 rooms. Garage. Modern, very desirable. Call L8775.

2144 F, 5 rms., clean ...............$25.00
2930 Sewell, 6 rms. . ................ 45.00
2911 Q, 7 rms., gas heat ............ 30.00
1521 Washington, oil heat .......... 30.00
2217 Worthington, 8 rms. ........... 35.00
Close in, 8 rms., oil heat ........... 35.00

Stuart Investment Co.
B3308. B3407.

22ND ST., 1325 NO.—Modern, 7 room, double garage private lot, $20. 3161 Kleckner Court, 5 room, garage, $14. George Rogers. 1530 L.

24th and B STREET—6 room residence, large living room, den, new furnace. Garage. $25.00. Call 1130 N st. B3611. Sunday. F2700.

2735 PEAR ST.—4 Rooms, modern but heat. Call F8859.

2741 A—Newly decorated, new shades and electric fixtures. Class A condition. New automatic gas furnace. Sleeping porch. Miller, F6033.

30TH NO., 1005—Five room modern cottage. Very good condition. Has Holland furnace. Reasonable. Hartley school. Call F3016.

3002 So. 26th, 1500 Washington, 1321 So. 37, 1939 So. 10, 721 So. 33, 2217 Worthington, 310 So. 26, 3508 Orchard. F6050.

LAURA B. WOOD

32nd SO. 623—Six room modern bungalow, good location, Randolph school district. Call L8995.

3505 ORCHARD—Modern Colonial, 6 rooms gas heat, large living room, fireplace, weather stripped, newly decorated, garage. F2816.

3635 MADISON AVE.—6 room bungalow, modern except heat and gas, $15. M2582.

40th SO., 865—All modern five room bungalow. Fireplace. Garage. Call F5654.

ATTRACTIVE 9 rooms, insulated third floor. Could subrent 2 apts. Newly decorated. Good neighborhood, walking distance, garage. B2555.

A BARGAIN—5744 South St., rent, sale or trade, 6 room house, 2 lots, all modern, garage. On paving.

FORD DELIVERY CO., can handle your move across the street or across the continent Large moving vans. Fireproof furniture warehouses B3294

FOR RENT—5 room brick bungalow $25, 6 room brick bungalow $29. 7 room home $25, 7 room colonial $35, 5 room bungalow furnished or unfurnished $30. Phone M3044 or M1093

FOR RENT—5 and 6 room modern houses, close in. L9475.

GOOD INCOME house, just opposite capitol bldg. Will decorate to suit. First Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., B1201.

INVESTIGATE—3019 Ryons. Just off Bradfield drive, fine furnace, basement, enclosed yard, will paint. $32.50. 129 No. 29th.

MOVING? Call Star Van B6764. Careful courteous men, free moving baskets, free estimates, green trading stamps fireproof warehouse. Moth Kill vault

NEAR CAPITOL, 427 So. 15th, splendid six room house, $25 per mo. B1820. C. C. Kimball Co.

NEARLY new 6 room modern bungalow on paving, near bus Lawn and trees. Also 4 room house. FO 357W.

PLENTY of houses to rent. Get our complete list. Good locations.

H. A. BROWN. F5024

Rentals Rentals Rentals
Two well located 5 room duplexes with auto. heat, good 5 and 6 room houses both furnished and unfurnished, also some good ones available. Shown by appointment only
B6782. Sundays B3530
Culbertson Roe & Bell, Inc.
115 No. 11th St

3, 4 AND 5 ROOM Houses with garden space 10 to $21 mo 4 rooms modern. 1717 No. 23rd $15.00 mo Trester, B2868

4 ROOMS and bath, full basement garage, modern but gas. 4642 Greenwood Call M2170

5 Rm., 3 acres 306 Randolph ...... $20
4 Rm., part mod., 2572 [illegible] ...... $10
6 Rm., [illegible] garage 1341 A ...... $35
6 Rm., modern, 2500 R ...... $30
5 Rm., cottage 432 So. 9th ...... $12
6 Rm., mod. house, 1920 So. 23rd ...... $15
5 Rm., mod. [illegible] 2269 So. [illegible] ...... $20
5 Rm., mod. but heat, 2743 W ...... $12
F. H. Schroeder Co., 1021 N L6073

5, 6, 7 & 8 ROOM houses for rent [illegible] [illegible] King [illegible]

5 ROOM [illegible] 2410 [illegible] $21 217 No. [illegible] 7 room 2 baths $75. A 5 room bungalow and a 5 room house $20 and $15. 11 room with bath on each floor, $30. All modern. F2595.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

7 ROOM house Newly decorated, good location. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Gas heat, auto. hot water, garage. F2193.

$12.50—CLOSE IN, 5 room, oak floors, 315 No. 27th St.
$18.50—6 room, modern, oak, garage, 343 No. 27th St.
$20.00—6 room bungalow, all oak, full basement. 2315 Lynn St.
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE SEC. CO.
1130 "N" St. B3611.

### HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

736 ELMWOOD—Nicely furnished five room bungalow, entirely modern, excellent furnace. F8177

3716 M—All modern five rooms, nice furniture. Breakfast room, tile bath, 2 stall garage. Owner. 133 So. 16th.

A 6 ROOM house, furnished, garage, south side, adults. Phone F3641.

FOUR rooms and bath, modern but heat, nicely furnished; garage. $16. Call F8983.

MODERN 4 room bungalow, furn., very pretty complete small home, on rear of lot, $12.50 only. So. 10th. F2798.

WILL ARRANGE entire 3rd floor in Nebr. State Bldg. for organization desiring excellent location. Hall's, 116 So. 15. B4449.

7 ROOMS, modern, near bus, second floor need not be heated much; garage; quiet; adults. References. 3006 T. L8063.

### OFFICE DESK ROOM 79

FOR RENT—Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished, $10 up. Desk room, $5. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR RENT—Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished, $7.50 up. Desk room, $5.00. F. D. Eager, B2141.

### WANTED TO RENT. 81

BUSINESS woman wishes a nicely furnished 2-room apartment, close in, south side preferred. Moderately priced. Star 391.

FURNISHED first floor apartment with small bedroom or sleeping porch, living room, dinette, bath, kitchenette. Address 485 Journal.

WANTED TO RENT about Dec. 1, 6 room house, strictly modern, gas heat, south front. Must be in first class condition, good location; not over $30. Permanently employed, no children. Write immediately No. 476 Journal.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### FARMS FOR SALE. 82

BETTER Eastern Nebr. and northwestern Iowa farms-160-$37.50. 240 improved $75 160 improved $75. 160 close in $80. 80 improved $6,800. 160 fine level, improved $65. 1,040, lots of hay, some farm, fine pastures, fine gravel, improved $15. Best cattle feeding farm, 410 acres, $80. Clemans-Herman, B5336, 302 First Nat'l Bank.

EQUIPPED 120 acre farm in high class section, $2,250, only $500 cash; includes mare, 2 cows, 2 heifers, sow, harness, plow tools, share of feed crop; on state highway in prize winning county; 4 miles high school town; canning factory; 50 acres loam, soil in cultivation, pasture watered by 4 springs; hog lot, estimated 50,000 ft. timber; over 45 fruit trees; excellent frame dwelling, well and spring water; near electric line; fine valley view; 40 ft. barn, poultry house; a snap in a well located farm, $2,250, only $500 cash. Free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, M-428, B M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Non-resident owner will sacrifice 162 acre farm near Burwell, Neb. Improved. Mortgage $2,200. Twenty year loan. G. H. Jepson, Goff, Kas.

SAUNDERS CO.—Choice level "80" nicely improved near Mead, $8,000; imp. 146 acres, near Able, $65 acre; imp. 160 near (Val.) $75 acre; imp. quarter near Ceresco, $75 acre; imp. 40, near Yutan, $5,600. Ralph Fetterman (1st Natl. Bldg.) Lincoln.

80 ACRES, Saline Co. Lays perfect. Well improved. $6,500.00. Take some trade E. M. Pardee, 126 So. 11th. B1161.

80 ACRE farm. Well improved, close to Lincoln. Address 484 Journal.

280 ACRES, Modern house and good out buildings. Place fenced, hog tight. $21,000 mtg. $10,000 at 5 %. W. A. Harding, 310 Little Bldg.

### ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

IMPROVED "40 acres" level, near city, on gravel, $2,500 buys equity; imp. 40 near Ashland (mod. house) $6,500; imp. 80 near (Col. View) $8,000. Imp. "30" near Bethany, $5,000. Fetterman Bros.

### HOUSES FOR SALE 84

RYONS ST.—3 Bedrms, brick bungalow, sunrm, f-place, gas furnace, auto. hot water, garage, $5,000. Raynor. B3027.

Y ST. 3246—5 Room modern cottage, 3 lots, near schools and bus. Easily financed, $1,650. Blum. B1615, B4868.

1430 NORTH 38TH—Lovely colonial home with large living room, fireplace, sunroom, end hall, dining, kitchen and breakfast room. Large master bedroom, 2 others on 2nd floor. Large floored attic. Gas furnace with Holland air conditioning system. Shower in basement. Lot 72x142. Beautiful shrubs. All specials paid. B4332. R. L. Armstrong. Res. B2331. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

3260 SO. 31ST—A beautiful home location, high and sightly. Long living room, fireplace, sunroom, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, 4 large sleeping rooms and sleeping porch. Excellent heating plant. 2 stall garage. Lot 62½x175. Lovely shrubs. Sell or trade for smaller house. R. L. Armstrong. B4332. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B2331.

3435 C Street
7 room brick and tile home. Fireplace and sun room on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Insulated. weatherstripped. automatic heat and water heater; double garage. Close to parochial and Randolph schools.
Stuart Investment Co.
B3308 F6062

6812 Y ST.—Small 2-room house. Two lots, city water, lights. $395. L4479.

AN AUCTION Wed., Oct. 24 of 4 northeast Lincoln properties, all occupied by tenants and owned by the heirs of the Agatha Wallicks Estate. The properties are clear from encumbrance and will be sold at the hours advertised. 2918 "P" St., on premises, 1:30 p. m. 6-rm. modern cottage, oak floors in two front rooms, cemented basement, furnace in fair condition. 2950 Apple Street, on premises at 2:30 p. m. 6 rooms, modern, full lot, single garage, furnace needing repairs. 2208 "T" St., on premises, 3:30 p. m., 5 rooms, modern but heat, 2-stall garage, the lot being 37½x142 ft. 616 No. 22nd St., at 4 p. m., on premises, 4 rooms modern but heat. These properties have been a good investment, but the estate is being closed. Be with us the entire afternoon for it should be profitable. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—

Friday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p. m., 3244 Normal Blvd. This is an English-type bungalow with garage attached on a lot with a 70-ft. frontage facing Antelope Park. A very comfortable home with built-in features and breakfast nook, full basement and floor drain, and is in a very good location. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder on very reasonable terms. The property may be inspected on the interior Sunday, or any evening before the auction after 6 p. m. For information and terms call Forke Bros., The Auctioneers 207 Sec. Mut'l Bldg. B1452.

ALL MODERN oak finished 6 room, story and a half bungalow, full lot, $1,500. Fidelity Savings & Loan, B1447

A WELL CONSTRUCTED 5 Room English bungalow. Perfect condition. Southeast location Beautiful fenced in yard. Phone F6307

Long Distance MOVING
Covered Vans, Plenty of Pads, Careful Experienced Men. Fully Insured. S. & H. Green Stamps. Reduced rates on return loads.
Phone B6764
STAR VAN & STORAGE CO.
Free Estimates.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AN AUCTION Mon., Oct. 22 at 4 p. m., 116 So. 29th Street. This is the former Cowgill home, has 12 rooms and is arranged for 5 apartments with separate gas and elec. meters for each apartment. Has a full basement with 2 furnaces, all wiring has been approved by the City Fire Inspector. There is a 4-stall garage and the paving in the street and alley is all paid. The ground is 90x142 ft. and this location is zoned for business. The property is in fair condition and will make the purchaser a real investment. The heirs all live out of the state and have authorized it to be sold. The property is clear from encumbrance. Heirs of the Cowgill Estate, Owners. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN ENGLISH BRICK home, near Sheridan school, three bedrooms, tile bath, studio or library, breakfast nook, gas furnace, just a marvelous home for particular buyer. Call exclusive agents, C. C. Kimball Co.

ANNOUNCING the Auction of a 5-room, modern bungalow and two lots at 3348 South 42nd St., Wed., Oct. 31 at 4 p. m., it being sold for the heirs of the Lela Mae Weeks Estate. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION, Fri., Oct. 26 at 4 p. m., 1965 So. 20th St., of the Dr. Buchanan home with large living room, fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and one bedroom downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs. There is a very nice basement and this is a homey house throughout with nearly an acre of gound covered with fruit, shade, shrubs and flowers. Very reasonable terms may be had and it positively sells to the highest bidders. Dr. Buchanan, Owner. For information inquire of Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 o'clock p. m., 1226 High street. Attractive 7 room home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and sleeping porch on first floor, 3 large sleeping rooms, 4 closets upstairs. Very good hotwater heating plant. Lot 64x135. Some fruit. Location high and sightly. This property has some commercial value in addition to being a nice home. Owner leaving city and is going to close out at once. So don't miss this opportunity. Terms can be arranged. Handled by R. L. Armstrong Real Estate. J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer.

Anybody wanting to rent or buy furn. or unfurn. houses, apartments, or store buildings call B4215.

LAURA B. WOOD
Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!
2533 Washington.
2201 "B" St.
2127 "E" St.
1744 So. 25th, duplex.
3201 "C" St.
1221 No. 35th.
Shown by Appointment.
Also Good Income and Investment Properties
Culbertson Roe & Bell
B6782 115 No. 11th St. F6300

BRICK BUNGALOW—Two extra fine sleeping rooms with tiled bath between them: large living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; vestibule and coat closet; above is large room finished as below and heated. New gas furnace; full lot; garage.

L M TROUP
B1132 F6900

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
3 bedrooms, sun room, breakfast nook, large attractive living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, rose garden, fine residence district. For quick sale by owner who is leaving city, $7,950; terms. 3019 Jackson Drive. F4322.

FOR PERSONAL service and quick action list your property for sale—rent—or exchange with
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B4332. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B2331

FOUR ROOM house, southeast, beautiful lot with plenty of trees and shrubs. Will sell on terms. B2354.

FOR SALE or rent, 6 rooms. newly decorated, clear, will accept bonds or trade or give terms. F1412. G. A. Frampton 1025 So. 33rd St.

FIVE ROOM modern bungalow, Randolph district, exceptionally well built and in good condition; paving; garage; this property is in distress and must be sold at once. Terms. B7113.

MODERN house and double garage, 3 lots, in Prescott and Irving district. Telephone Owner. B2907.

OPEN Sunday p. m., 2:00 to 5:00.
3002 So. 26th, brick, 3 bedrooms
E. M. Pardee. 126 So. 11th. B1161

PERKINS BLVD.—Lovely Dutch colonial, large living room, fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 3 nice sleeping rooms. Automatic heat. Close to Catholic, grade and junior high schools. A bargain. Let me show you. B4332. R. L. Armstrong. Res. B2331.

SERVICE and quick action. List your houses, household goods, farms and livestock with J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer. B4332. 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F5896.

SIX ROOM modern brick home, Country club district, tile baths, double garage, only five years old, in excellent shape. Must sell and will either exchange for smaller property or sell on terms. Harvey Rathbone, 204 North 11th.

$15,000 HOME originally. Now less than half price for immediate sale. Very finest location. Leaving city. Star 388.

### LOTS FOR SALE. 85

AN AUCTION Mon., Oct. 22, at 2 p. m., at 6210 Havelock Ave. The bondholders have authorized the First Trust Company of Lincoln to sell at auction the following described property: All of Lot 15, Blk. 16, Havelock, Neb., being a 3-story brick building on a lot 25x142 ft., the building nearly covering the entire lot. It is well constructed, but needse repairs. It is located in among other good business properties. Is clear from mortgage and will be sold for cash. For information inquire of Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

FINE RESIDENCE sites are yours now at lower prices than ever before in the history of this city, and the most desirable ones are limited. Come in and let us show you these ahead of the coming boom in real estate. Woods Bros., 132 So. 13th. B6744.

### EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE 88

A GOOD modern acreage, 7 room house, in Col. View. Loan $700, for 5 or 6 room home, close in. Must be good. Harrington Realty Co. B1716. FO 680.

DANDY 6 room modern bungalow, oak finish, full divided basement, automatic heat, full lot, Randolph district to trade for cheaper five or six room cottage. Hoke. B4093.

FOR SALE EXCHANGE OR RENT—4-acre chicken farm, equipped, for 6,000 chicks, modern. Address 457 Journal.

FARM or house to trade for general merchandise, hardware or grocery store. Address 1637 D street, Lincoln, Neb.

LARGE, well located house to trade for smaller house. Will pay some difference for newer cottage or bungalow. F1556.

SMALL acreage, 7 rooms brick and stucco. Modern, close to paving. Want residence. McGerr. 203 Nebr. State Bldg. E1466.

S. E. 3-APT. home, $75.00 mo. income, $1,500 enc. Cash equity, $3,200. Might exchange. What have you? Address 486 Journal.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

GOOD 5 or 6 room house from owner. Must be bargain. Full discription first letter. Star Box 386.

Special Truck Bargains
SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE
'32 CHEV. SEDAN DEL....$475
'33 CHEV. L.W.B. DUALS.. 450
'32 CHEV. L.W.B. DUALS.. 345
'31 CHEV. L.W.B. DUALS.. 275
'30 CHEV. 1½ TON........ 165
'29 CHEV. 1½ TON........ 145
'28 CHEV. PANEL ........ 85
'28 CHEV. PICK-UP ...... 75
'29 FORD SEDAN DEL..... 135
REO 2 TON DUALS......... 245
DETROIT FINANCE
1731 O St. B3060
TERMS—TRADES

Verne Hedge
Abstracts of Title
Title Insurance
First National Bank Bldg.

ORANGES, 392 size, doz. . . . . . 15c
STEAK Armour's Star Sirloin or Short Cuts. Pound 15c
Tokay Grapes. lb 7c
Armour's Star Baby Beef Oven Roast lb. 11c
Jumbo Celery. per bunch 8c
Armour's Star Pot Roast. lb 7c
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
IDEAL GROCERYTERIA 821 and MARKET So. 27

# Who's Who In Lincoln

### AWNINGS AND TENTS.

Awnings—Truck Covers—Seat Covers Awnings stored for the winter
LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO B1977.

### BEAUTY PARLORS.

BLACK'S WAVES. All standard processes. Designed by experts. Hair tested. Skin specialists. Phone L4023 1122 N St.

### BUSINESS SCHOOLS.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates W. A. Robbins, Pres. B5774.

Write, Phone or call for information. NEBRASKA COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. 705 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1152

### BUILDING MACHINERY.

LAWN MOWER Grinding Car, truck repairing General machine work and welding. Payne Machine Co 302 S 9 B5325

### CHIROPRACTOR.

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH Palmer Graduate 301 Kresge Bldg. 111 So 12th B2478 Res L4079 X-ray service

### DOCTORS SUPPLIES.

PRESCRIPTIONS Trusses. Elastic hosiery Emergency kits. The Haschenburger Co 202 So 13th B6575

### DRESSES AND GARMENTS

Mary Jane Garment Co.
[illegible] 1421 O Street

### ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

WIRING—[illegible]

### FURNACES

SPECIAL Cleaning of your heating system $1.00 and up [illegible]

### FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co
208-212 So. 11th St. B4994

### GLASS AND PAINT.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints Val Sickle Glass & Paint Co 138 So 10th

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# SECURITIES CONTROL BOARD LESSENS FEAR

### Kennedy Commission Takes Realistic Attitude on Exchange Problems.

By David Lawrence.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by The Sunday Journal and Star.) If the entire new deal could be revised in the same spirit and with the same sense of fairness now being exhibited by the securities exchange control commission, most of the opposition to the administration from business and financial communities would gradually subside.

For without abating one bit the objectives of the law—to prevent fraud and misrepresentation—the commission, under the leadership of Chairman Kennedy, has adopted a realistic attitude toward what can and cannot be made to work in regulating security issuance and distribution.

The result is that the long-term money market of the country may sometime in the next twelve months be reopened. Little by little the fear and terror that have seized financial men will be removed by the issuance of regulations that tell specifically what can or cannot be permitted or by amendments to the existing law.

The chief criticism of the present law is that it is vaguely worded and introduces so many barriers to financing that have nothing to do with the protection of the public as to make the whole thing of doubtful effectiveness. The power to define and specify what shall be done is vested in the commission itself on a large number of provisions of the law.

For one thing, the registration statement is being simplified. Until now it has been an impediment to financing. The expense of registration has been a drawback, too, aside from the apprehension developed on the subject of individual liability.

Now the commission is modifying and correcting its earlier rules and developing in each field of securities new registration statements.

And if the regulatory power is not sufficient, Chairman Kennedy intends to ask congress for further authority. In other words, in anything as complicated as the supervision of securities, broad powers are better than rigid specifications enacted by congress which may not afford an opportunity to an administrative body to make necessary changes as contingencies arise.

All this is not saying that the original errors of the law have been corrected. There still remain opportunities for directors to be made the victims of blackmail and extortion in stike lawsuits, because of the broad language of the law—something that has been far more of a deterrent to financing than fear of assuming responsibility for statements and figures. But the general trend on the commission is to remove as many barriers as possible toward the reopening of capital markets in America.

## MISS LUTHER MARRIED.

WASHINGTON. (INS-US). With bridal attendants grouped about them in little chairs at the altar, Fraulein Gertraud Luther, daughter of the German ambassador, Hans Luther, and Gerrit von Haeften, third secretary of the German embassy, were married in Concordia Lutheran church.

## TO DEBATE ON NEW DEAL

### Young Republicans and Democrats Make Plans.

Robert Douglas, chairman of the speakers bureau of the Young Republican club, and Adrian Newens, chairman for the Young Democrats, Saturday issued the following joint statement concerning the proposed debate between the two organizations:

"Believing in public discussions concerning governmental matters and seeking to stimulate interest among the young people in better government, the Young Republican club accepts the challenge of the Young Democratic club to debate on the question: Resolved, That the American people are being deprived of their liberties under the new deal. The debate will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Cornhusker ballroom. The debate will consist of two speakers for each side and each will be allowed fifteen minutes for direct argument and five minutes for rebuttal."

The challenge originated at Grand Island by the Hall county Young Democratic club and was accepted by the Lancaster county Young Republican club. Membership in each organization is confined to young men and women between the ages of 16 and 36 and the debaters will be members of their respective clubs. Dr. Merritt C. Pedersen, president of the junior chamber of commerce, will preside.

## $10,000,000 LEFT BY KING

### Cash and Property Holdings of Alexander Revealed.

BELGRADE. (AP). The assassinated King Alexander left a fortune valued at nearly 10 million dollars, it was disclosed. The fortune consists of cash deposits in French, Swiss and British banks and an extensive property holding in Yugoslavia which increased enormously in volume in recent years.

Since King Alexander received more than 1 million dollars a year for his salary and royal expenses—about fourteen times the salary received by President Roosevelt—he was able each month to put aside $60,000 in Swiss francs.

The late king left the bulk of his fortune to his widow, the Dowager Queen Marie, and his son, King Peter II, with lesser amounts to his sister, Princess Helena, and other relatives.

## POLICE CHIEF SHUNS MUD

### Allied Youth Will Support Sylvis at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Police Chief Sylvis said, "I don't care to do any mud slinging and I hope the coming campaign will be free from it." This was his reply to charges made recently that he is being kept in the Dodge county sheriff race because he is "neither too wet nor too dry" as compared to J. Russell Anderson, republican, who is termed "too dry."

Meanwhile the allied youth movement, which recently started a campaign for better moral conditions in Dodge county, lined up defenitely behind Sylvis.

## FEW LOSSES INCURRED BY GAME COMMISSION

### Uncollected Accounts Total Less Than .05 Percent, Says O'Connell.

A loss of less than one-half of 1 percent was incurred by the Nebraska game, forestation and park commission in handling its collections, despite adverse financial conditions of recent years, according to Secretary O'Connell.

Since 1929, O'Connell said, $1,006,391 has been paid into the state treasury by hunters and fishermen. The period embraces the time since the game commission was organized. These funds have been derived from the sale of hunting and fishing permits, trapping permits, sale of confiscated articles, sale of coarse fish and from damages collected in court for birds and fish unlawfully taken. They are expended for the development of parks and recreation grounds and for the administration of the game commission.

Out of the $1,00,000 handled since the game commission was created, there have been but $4,667 in losses.

"Some of this amount may still be collected as it involves accounts in failed banks and bankruptcy cases. We are quite proud of our record in handling the many accounts with so little loss," O'Connell said in a bulletin sent out to members of the commission.

More than $5,000 of the losses on the books of the commission were incurred before the game commission were incurred before the game commission was organized. The total of uncollected accounts since 1920 is $9,800, he said.

## CROWN 'FARM 'ROYALTY.'

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP). At the annual Farmers day here, attended by several thousand persons, George Evertson was elected king farmer by popular vote and Jean Johnson was crowned queen of the Farmers day. The day was given over to the entertainment of the farmers by the merchants of Kimball.

## SAYS NRA CRUSHING STATE

### Charge Made by Marti at Republican Rally.

GARLAND, Neb.—"Nebraskans are being crushed between the grindstones of the NRA and the AAA," declared Lloyd J. Marti, Lincoln attorney, who spoke at a republican rally here Saturday night.

The speaker, in defense of his statement that living costs have soared upward at a rate far beyond any rise in income, exhibited a pair of overalls and a work shirt.

"Last year," he said, "before the NRA, a prominent Lincoln retailer tells me the wholesale price on these overalls was $12.50 a dozen, now it is $18. The retail price has jumped from $1.25 to $1.59.

"This work shirt used to cost wholesale $6.50 but now it is $9 a dozen, retail prices have jumped from 75 cents to $1. The merchant makes less profit and the consumer pays a higher price, which means that both have less money to spend for other necessities and their few luxuries."

Marti exhibited a string of newspaper articles nine feet long which were clipped from a Lincoln newspaper of Sept. 14, all of the articles devoted to a description of various expenditures for federal projects.

"This illustrates," he said, "the height of propaganda the administration is using and it helps explain why we have a 27 billion dollar national debt."

## BORN AFTER MOTHER DIES

### Baby Girl at Richmond, Va., Is Reported Normal.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP). The posthumous birth of a baby girl ten minutes after her mother had died at Memorial hospital was reported by physicians. The child, weighing seven pounds and five ounces, was normal in every respect, Dr. L. E. Jarrett, the physician in charge said.

The mother, Mrs. Lola Broughton, 29-year old wife of a Hopewell mill worker, was unconscious when brought to the hospital suffering from eclampsia. The child was delivered with the aid of a cesarean operation.

## FAIL TO FIND OUTLAW

### Floyd Searched for in Tulsa Apartment House.

TULSA, Okl. (UP). Federal agents and police failed to find Charles A. "Pretty Boy" Floyd when they searched an apartment house for him. The raid was inspired by reports that two men, one resembling Floyd, drove into the city at midmorning in a mud-spattered car with Missouri license plates and stopped at the house.

## HOLD DOUBLE FOR FLOYD

### Lustic Accused of Assaulting Kansas City Cop.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP). Louis Lustic, 31, described as a double for Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, was held by police, accused of assaulting Frank Page, patrolman who was beaten and shot by two men ten days ago in Kansas City, Kas. Lustic admitted the assault, police said, but denied shooting the officer. August Baranik, 23, arrested with him Friday night, was said to have admitted between fifty and seventy-five holdups and implicated Lustic. Both men are ex-convicts.

During the search for Floyd in central Missouri last week, Thomas J. Higgins, Kansas City, Mo., chief of detectives, said he believed the man sought as the Oklahoma desperado was actually Lustic. Lustic denied he had been out of Kansas City since the assault on the patrolman.

## LIFE SENTENCE FOR REPPIN

### Youthful Slayer Found Guilty in Colorado.

COLORADO SPRINGS. (USINS). Walter Reppin, youthful Newark, N. J., slayer, was saved from the lethal gas chamber by the third jury to consider his fate here. He must serve the rest of his days in the Colorado state penitentiary. At his first trial, Reppin pleaded guilty to the murder of Vincent Regan, taxi-driving college student, during a holdup. A second trial was granted Reppin following a last minute appeal before the Colorado supreme court and the jury was dismissed when it could not agree. The third trial resulted.

## *NEBRASKA STATE CAPITOL IS PRAISED AS 'HIGH PEAK IN ARCHITECTURAL PROGRESS;' MAGAZINE DEVOTES WHOLE NUMBER TO IT*

A review of the Nebraska state capitol as marking a "high peak in architectural progress" appears in the October issue of American Architect, published in New York City, first copies of which have been received in Lincoln. The entire number of the magazine is devoted to the capitol.

More than a hundred illustrations appear in the magazine, including seventy photographs by Samuel H. Gottscho, architectural photographer of Jamaica, N. Y. Four of these were reproduced in full colors.

Reproductions of early sketches of the building, pictures of models for some of the sculptures, besides several plates of plans and elevations of chief interest to architects and engineers also appear in the magazine.

Special articles on the capitol were contributed by seven writers, the first being a general discussion of the capitol and its architectural design by Charles Harris Whitaker, one of the leading architectural commentators in America. Mr. Whitaker, for many years editor of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects, edited the Goodhue memorial volume, privately published in 1925 in memory of the late architect of the capitol.

Other articles on the capitol as they appear in American Architect follow:

"Highlights on the Capitol's History," by John Edwards, chief of guides at the capitol, and formerly on the staff of The Sunday Journal and Star.

"A Record of Successful Experiments," by Harry F. Cunningham, who for several years after Mr. Goodhue's death was employed as chief draughtsman of the Goodhue firm. From 1929 until last spring he was head of the school of architecture at the University of Nebraska, and is now practicing architecture in Washington, D. C.

"Symbolism and Inscriptions," by Hartley Burr Alexander, formerly head of the department of philosophy at the University of Nebraska and now of Scripps college, Claremont, Calif. Dr. Alexander, who wrote the symbolical scheme for the capitol and selected most of the inscriptions, founded a new profession, says the American Architect, "as a co-ordinator of decorative design, inscriptions and symbolism."

"Not in the Specifications," by Oscar H. Murray, a member of the New York firm of Mayers, Murray & Phillip, successors to Goodhue.

"An Outline of Mechanical Service Equipment," by Meyer, Strong & Jones, of New York City, consulting engineers.

"The Story of the Capitol's Construction," by Emile H. Praeger, of New York City, structural engineer for the project.

Cover design for the special number is a colored block print of the capitol and surrounding buildings and residences by Ernest Born, prominent illustrator. The print was made from an aerial photograph of the capitol taken by John Edwards.

As an introduction to the issue, the American Architect published the following short editorial inside its front cover:

"Some little while ago there appeared on this page a saying to the effect that progress is a blind succession of events fully exposed only thru the agency of a capable interpreter. This issue of American Architect is proof of that contention. The Nebraska state capitol is much more than an excellent example of unusual monumental design or even a symbol of democratic government. It marks an important period in the history of building progress. In many ways the architectural genius of Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue dramatized in this design a peak in the history of building accomplishment. As a break from the precedent of tradition the Nebraska state capitol did much to advance a new and more virile architectural philosophy. From the engineering standpoint the building embodies the cumulative results of American energy, inventive skill and organizing ability; and from all combined points of view it stands as a remarkable interpretation of innumerable events that have shaped the progress of American art, industry and democratic government. For any one of these reasons American Architect might be proud to publish the Nebraska state capitol. In combination they make an entire issue necessary to present exclusively a most outstanding example of architectural progress."

Nebraskan who have admired the richly decorated rooms of the governor's suite will perhaps be surprised to learn that the editors of American Architect, like many other critics, do not feel that they are as architecturally important as other sections of the building. A view of the governor's reception room is the only photograph taken in the governor's suite. There are a number of pictures, however, of such other chambers as the senate and house chambers, the senate lounge, the two supreme court chambers, and the lawyer's consultation room.

American Architect decided to devote this issue to the Capitol following a visit of its editor, Benjamin F. Betts, to Lincoln and the capitol last winter.


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## Mrs. Housewife—

Do you know that the Want Ads can do a lot of things for you? They are doing jobs for other housewives every day and they will work for you, too. You can sell unused furniture, washing machines, baby buggies or toys for cash. Used clothing sells quickly for cash to buy new. And have you a vacant room? Make it pay dividends; a Want Ad will find a tenant. Let a Want Ad help you.

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MISS HELEN LE ROSSIGNOL
TOWNSEND



MRS. GEORGE L. SEGRIST
TOWNSEND



MRS M.K. BROWN
RINEHART-MARSDEN



MRS. JOHN MORRIS AND JACK
DOLE



MRS WILLIAM F HOLMES
SWEENEY-HARDEN

## Helen LeRossignol and Lincoln Frost to Be Wed Nov. 17

Dean and Mrs. James E. LeRossignol announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Marian, to Lincoln Frost, jr., of Omaha, son of Judge and Mrs. L. F. Frost of Lincoln. The wedding will take place Nov. 17 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. A reception will follow the wedding.

Miss LeRossignol is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and of the University of Denver, where she attended the school of library science. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Frost is a graduate of the University of Nebraska law college and belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple will reside in Omaha.

## Heilman-Wright Nuptials Oct. 27 at Waverly Church

Miss Gladys Heilman and Willard B. Wright, who will be wed Oct. 27, are today announcing plans for their wedding, which will take place Saturday at the Waverly Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Seth Longacre of Davenport will perform the ceremony and he will be assisted by Rev. Clarence V. Powell of Waverly.

Miss Valeria Heilman will serve as her sister's maid of honor and Clifford Long will be the best man. Lois Jane York will be the flower girl and Douglas Bennett, nephew of the groom, will act as ring bearer. Ushers will be Wayne Harrop, Milburn Eastman, Glenn Bennett, Robert Berger, Arthur Haberlan and Barney Parks.

## Doris Nordgren and Maurice Brown Are Announcing Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Nordgren announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris May, to Maurice K. Brown of Fairbury. The ceremony took place in Santa Ana, Calif., July 22, and serving as attendants were Prof. and Mrs. Karl Arndt of Lincoln.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Brown was graduated from the university last June and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After Nov. 1, the couple will be at home in Lincoln.

## American Colonists Society Meeting in Omaha Saturday

The Nebraska chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists will hold the semi-annual meeting in Omaha Saturday at the Rustic Garden tea room. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, with a business meeting following, at which officers for the next three years will be installed. A number of Lincoln members will attend.

## The Journal of Forty Years Ago Gives Account of Woods Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Friday evening with an open house. Following are extracts from the account of the wedding, written by Miss Willa Cather, now a famous author, who wrote society news for The Journal while she was working her way thru the University of Nebraska:

"Last evening St. Paul's church was beautifully decorated for the marriage of Miss Nell Cochrane and Mr. Frank Woods. The chancel was one greenery of palms and pines, and the rail and twisted brass stands of the chandeliers were hung with boughs of autumn leaves. Half an hour before the appointed time the eight hundred people began gathering, and Mrs. Rice began playing a sort of music prelude which deepened the feelings of expectation and suppressed excitement which pervaded the church. At half past six there was a little pause, and then came the first stirring notes of that perfect wedding march of Lohengrin.

"Twenty girls of the Delta Gamma fraternity entered, marching down the left aisle carrying ropes of smilax and bunches of loose roses, singing the words of the wedding march. Dr. Lasby took his place under the palms before the chancel. The twenty girls came slowly forward and ranged themselves on either side of him. Next came Miss Daisy Cochrane, the maid of honor, dressed in white silk and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Last came the bride herself in white ottoman silk, her veil drawn back from her face, carrying bride roses. She came slowly down the aisle, with perfect repose, seeming scarcely to move, but rather to be borne onward by the triumphant tenderness of Wagner that surged from the organ. She is a beautiful woman, would be considered beautiful anywhere, and never in her life has she been so lovely as last night.

"The groom, attended by Mr. Hugh LaMaster, entered from the vestry and met the bride before the chancel. The wedding march died slowly into the marriage service. The bride was given away by her father, and after the service of the ring and prayers marched out the right aisle on the groom's arm to Mendelssohn's wedding march. The ushers were Messrs. Reese, Beecher, Low and Gregory, members of the Beta fraternity.

"After the ceremony, the wedding party was driven to the bride's home. After refreshments were served, they drove to the depot, where, amid showers of rice, the bride and groom took the night train for St. Louis and the south. They intend to go down the river to New Orleans, and will be gone some weeks. After Dec. 1 they will be at home at 2003 F street, where their new home awaits them. The wedding was in every respect elaborate and St. Paul's church was crowded with friends who rejoiced in the happiness of two young people whom Lincoln delights to honor."

## Sorority Party

Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, will entertain at a party Sunday from 6 until 8 o'clock at the Lincoln. The affair will be a buffet supper, and Miss Mildred Walker is in charge. Miss Evelyn Stowell, pianist; Miss Roberta Willbee, violinist, and Miss Lucille Reilly, vocalist, will present the program. Miss Walker will be the accompanist.

*Mrs. Don R. Williams* of Streator, Ill., has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake for the past several days. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Beryl McClure and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of Nebraska.

*Miss Helen LeRossignol* will be married Nov. 17 at the home of her parents, Dean and Mrs. James E. LeRossignol, to Lincoln Frost, jr. The couple will reside in Omaha.

*Mrs. George Louis Segrist* was Miss Janice Walt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben M. Walt, before her marriage Oct. 14. The couple will reside in Clarinda, Ia.

*Mrs. Maurice K. Brown* was Miss Doris May Nordgren preceding her marriage July 22 in Santa Ana, Calif. The marriage is announced today, and the couple will be at home in Lincoln.

*Mrs. John Morris*, who is pictured with her young son, Jack, will leave the first of the month, with Mr. Morris, for Omaha, where the family will reside.

Before her marriage Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents in Omaha, *Mrs. William Holmes* was Miss Frances Morgan. Both have attended the University of Nebraska, where Mrs. Holmes joined Alpha Phi and the groom joined Chi Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will live in Lincoln.

## Missionary's Wife of India Will Be Here Nov. 2 to 4

Mrs. E. Stanley Jones, wife of Doctor Jones, a missionary in India, will be the guest of Miss Ella Watson, Nov. 2 to 4. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be given at Trinity Methodist church Nov. 2 as a courtesy to Mrs. Jones, who will be guest speaker. On Sunday morning, Nov. 4, she will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul Methodist church and in the evening will speak at the First Methodist church in University Place. Mrs. Jones made the trip to the United States to place her daughter in the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, O., and has since been making a trip across the country.

## Variety of Motifs Chosen by Dancing Clubs for Parties

The dancing clubs have chosen a variety of motifs for the parties of the coming week. One club will have a football dance, another a Hallowe'en party and still another has chosen the gay nineties for its theme.

The Tuesday Night dancing club will have a dinner dance Tuesday at the Cornhusker. Those in charge of the party will be Hugh Drake, Joseph Wishart, Mrs. Joseph Albin, Dr. E. V. Millard, Mrs. George L. Long, Mrs. B. B. Gribble and Mrs. E. J. Boschult. There will be fifty couples including several guest couples, and unusual decorations have been planned.

The Holiday dancing club will hold the first dance of the season Oct. 29 at the Masonic temple. 27th and B. The affair will be called "Ball of The Nineties," and the members will be dressed in costumes of that period. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Messrs. and Mesdames Emmett Junge, chairmen; Phil Sidles, Mathias Volz, E. J. Walt, jr., Ed Gardner, Harold Stebbins, Blanchard Anderson, Robert Stephens and Charles Stuart, jr. New members of the club are Dr. and Mrs. John McGreer, Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Carson, John Binford, Charles Stuart, jr., and Robert Wolf.

The Mafa dancing club will entertain Monday evening at the Masonic temple. Decorations will follow the Hallowe'en motif, and black and yellow will be used in the appointments. The tables will be in the shape of a horse shoe, and on the end table will be a crystal basket of chrysanthemums. Jack-o-lanterns and yellow candles will also be used on the tables. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sengstake, Mr. and

(Continued on page 2-B.)

## Needlework Guild Annual Ingathering and View Day Tea

The Lincoln branch of the Needlework Guild will have the annual ingathering and view day tea at Westminster Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Gray is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. J. A. McEachen will have charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Ivan DeVoe, Mrs. Lloyd Burr, Mrs. A. M. Geddis, Mrs. Otto Zimmerschied and Mrs. Herbert Potter.

Tea will be served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with autumn flowers. Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. E. M. Baer will pour the first hour, Mrs. George Burr and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, the second hour, and Mrs. Clifton H. Walcott, the last hour.

Everyone interested in charity work is invited to attend the ingathering and become more familiar with the work of the organization.

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## AUTUMN WEDDINGS CHARACTERIZED BY SIMPLICITY OF ARRANGEMENTS

### Kern-Sandfort.

A wedding at high noon Saturday united in marriage Miss Edith F. Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kern, to Albert A. Sandfort, son of Mrs. Sophia Sandfort. The marriage lines were read by Rev. J. J. Steininger, uncle of the groom, before a background of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Wilma Bute played the wedding march and accompanied Miss Estella Margaret Kern, sister of the bride, who sang.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a floor length gown of white moss crepe, made with a jacket. She wore a corsage of Madame Butterfly roses.

After the ceremony, luncheon was served, when Miss Lucile Pendergast invited the guests into the dining room, and Mrs. Annetta E. Bute and Miss Gladys Petersen of Phillips were in charge of the serving. They were assisted by Mesdames James Williams, Elmer Wittstruck of Martel, Kenneth Pelton of Pickrell, Misses Ruth and Luella Herr of Humboldt, Bonita Plucknett of DeWitt, Ellen Means of Beatrice and Ruth Carter. Miss Edith Allersmeyer of New Haven, Mo., was in charge of the gift room, and Miss Dorothy Sandfort of Humboldt, kept the guest book.

Mrs. Sandfort is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Sandfort will reside in Lincoln.

### Ross-Lawrence.

Miss Edith Ross, daughter of Mrs. Walter Ross, and James F. Lawrence, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawrence, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Richard Dawson performed the ceremony.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha. The couple will live at Columbus, where Mr. Lawrence is a civil engineer.

### Hungerford-Meyer.

Mrs. Clarence J. Meyer before her marriage in Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 27, was Miss Marion Louise Hungerford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hungerford. The marriage lines were read by Rev. Mr. Lefling, of the Ft. Collins Congregational church.

The announcement of the marriage was made at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hungerford. Eight couples were invited and spent the evening informally.

### Sacrider-Funk.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Sacrider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sacrider of David City, to Harold Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Funk of Gresham, took place Oct. 16 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. Mr. Monkman of Gresham performed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Volzke of Gresham attended the couple.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska agricultural college. Mr. and Mrs. Funk are taking a trip to Oklahoma City, and will be at home on a farm near Gresham after Nov. 1.

### Snyder-Stroh.

The marriage of Miss Esther Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Snyder, to Gerhard Stroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stroh, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Friday evening at St. Mark's Reformed church. Dr. J. C. Horning of St. Joseph, Mo., read the marriage service in the presence of eighty-five guests, before an altar of ferns and greenery, on either side of which were seven-branch candelabra with ivory tapers. Music was furnished by Dr. Z. E. Matheny, cello; Miss Zelma Matheny, violin, Mrs. Henry Ford, piano and Mrs. Z. E. Matheny, who sang.

The bride wore a white velvet gown fitted to the knees and flared to the floor, falling into a short train in the back. The neckline was high, outlined with a semi-circle of gardenias and the long sleeves were puffed to the elbow, and ended in a deep cuff. A narrow velvet girdle, caught with a rhinestone clasp, marked the rather high waistline. The long tulle veil, with formed a train, was fastened to a cap made with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a shower of rosebuds.

The maid of honor, Miss Hasseltine Spahn, wore a period style blue satin gown with a tight fitting bodice and ruffled skirt. She carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Amelia Snyder, who wore yellow satin and Miss Lydia Snyder, who was attired in green satin. Both gowns were made on long straight lines, with skirts flaring into slight trains. The necklines were low, and small circular ruffles at the shoulders formed the sleeves. They carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Arlene Mae Snyder, the flower girl, wore pink net over satin Gary Bastron served as best man, and the ushers were Leonard Spahn and Robert Borgens.

Following the service a reception was held in the church parlors. A large bride's cake centered the serving table and on each side were white candles in pewter holders. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. P. J. Spahn, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. A. G. Snyder, Miss Helen Snyder and Miss Gertha Stroh.

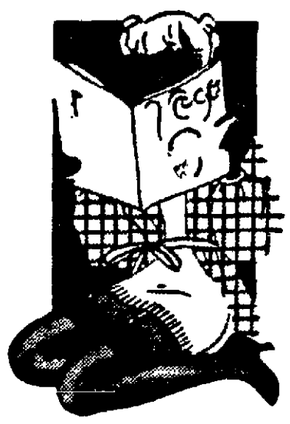
Mr. Stroh and his bride left for a trip after which they will return to Lincoln to make their home. The bride wore a sheer jacket dress trimmed in brown velvet, with a brown coat and accessories.

### Peres-Bopp.

Miss Mabel Peres of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peres of Iola, Kas., was united in marriage to James Bopp Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Walter Neth performed the ceremony at Second Methodist church.

Miss Opal Peres, sister of the bride, and Harry Campbell attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Bopp will reside in Lincoln.


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## THREE RECENT BRIDES



MRS. NORMAN WILSON.



—Photo by Townsend.
MRS. A. C. COHEN.



Photo by Anderson.
MRS. FRANK H. UTTERMOHLEN.

Mrs. Wilson was Miss Esther Sattler before her marriage Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Cohen was Miss Eleanor Shneider before her marriage Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will reside in Lincoln.

Mrs. Utermohlen was Miss Alberta J. Lunsford before her marriage Oct. 9. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

## Social Club Review

Mrs. Gordon M. Baker will be hostess to Alpha Xi Delta alumnae Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The evening will be spent with bridge.

Delta Upsilon mothers club will entertain the new members of the club at 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the chapter house.

Mrs. R. H. Park will be hostess to T. C. O. club at her home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. G. M. Lake will be the speaker.

Mrs. Gerald Jones will be hostess to the W. P. O. C. club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Tyrrell and Mrs. Milton Lamb will be assisting hostesses.

Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary will meet at the chapter house Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The officers will be hostesses.

Mrs. Harriett Hoagland will be hostess to No Name club at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. K. Bushee will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Phil Sidles will be hostess to the Delta Omicron alumnae club at her home Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. MayBelle Jackson, Mrs. Edgar Cole and Miss Coleita Aitken.

Alpha Delta Theta mothers club will meet for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Thursday at the chapter house. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. T. Rymer and Mrs. H. E. Clapp. The afternoon will be spent sewing for the chapter house.

The Alpha Chi Omega mothers club will entertain Thursday from 3 until 5 o'clock at an informal tea at the chapter house for the mothers of the new pledges. Mrs. Carl Dalling and Mrs. Clifford E. Hendricks will be the hostesses.

Gamma Phi Beta mothers club will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house with Mesdames S. S. Swift, J. W. Paul and I. W. Kingsley as hostesses.

Chi Omega alumnae will entertain at a buffet supper Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Hallowe'en decorations will be used and a musical program will be presented. Piano numbers will be given by Miss Dorothy Rokahr.

The Kappa Delta alumnae will sponsor a travelog, "The Far East," presented by Mrs. Cyrus Mason of Omaha at the chapter house Friday evening. Travelog will be preceded by a half hour program by a string quartet of the University School of Music, composed of Eunice Bingham, first violin; Marjorie Smith, second violin; Margaret Baker, viola, and Mary Louise Baker, 'cello.

## Society Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett are spending Sunday with their daughter and family in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brinton have as guests, who are home for a family reunion, Mrs. E. T. Vincent and twin daughters, Valerie and Virginia, of Billings, Mont., Mrs. C. K. Fisackerly and son, Claude, jr., of Schlater, Miss., and Mrs. K. Swartwood of Riverside, Ill.

Chris Beck left Saturday evening for Akron, O., where he will spend some time. He will stop at the world's fair for two days.

Mrs. Wesley Allersmeyer and daughter, Edith, of New Haven, Mo., and G. C. Kern of Brighton, Ia., are the house guests of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Kern.

Mrs. A. Howe and twin children, Suzanne and Dick, of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clemens for a week or ten days. Mrs. Howe, who is a sister of Mr. Clemens, was formerly Miss Olive Clemens of Lincoln. Tuesday, Mrs Clemens will entertain at a tea in courtesy to Mrs. Howe. Fifty have been invited.

## Social Calendar.

**Sunday.**

Dr and Mrs Wesley C. Becker, supper for Mr and Mrs John Morris.
Sigma Alpha Iota, buffet dinner at Lincoln, 6 to 8 p. m.
Chi Omega alumnae, buffet supper, chapter house, 5:30 p. m.

**Monday.**

Dr. and Mrs F. G. Wright and Mr. and Mrs Robert Berger, 6 o'clock dinner for Miss Gladys Heilman and Willard B Wright
Bridge club dinner arranged by Dr. and Mrs J. W. Thomas
Cornhusker dancing club Lincoln
L. V. Bridge club with Mrs A. B Ludwig, 2203 So 19th, 1:30 p. m
Business Administration Woman's club, Mrs T. Robb, 1641 So 45th, 3 p m
Delta Upsilon mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
La Joie de Vie club, 7 o'clock dinner, Suydam's, theater party following
Variety club with Mrs J. E VanFossen, 2100 Clinton, 7:30 p. m
Willard alumnae, chapter house, 8 p. m.
Mafa dancing club, Masonic temple, 27th and B.

**Tuesday.**

Mrs. Arthur Weaver, party for Mrs Delmer Frappia, 2:30 p m.
Mrs. J. W. Clemens, tea, for Mrs. A. Howe, afternoon.
No Name club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Harriett Hoagland, 1545 Washington
University club, ladies day; Mrs E. C. Ames, hostess.
W. P. O. C. club with Mrs. Gerald Jones, 1402 North Cotner, 2 p. m.
H. E. O. club with Miss Edna Koontz, 1123 Huff, 2:30 p. m
Tuesday Night dancing club, Cornhusker.
E. E. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs R. A. Schuff, 1528 Washington.
Jolly Eight pinochle club with Mrs. F. H. Rood, 1342 So. 11th, 1:30 p. m.
Florista club with Mrs. E L. Landegren, 2611 Everett, 2 p m.
Delta Omicron alumnae club with Mrs. Phil Sidles, 3310 East Pershing, 7:30 p. m.
Inklers bridge club with Mrs J. N. Christakes, 231 So. 18th, 2 p m.
Gamma Phi Beta mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Friendship club, Mrs. H. Cunningham, 1041 Elmwood, 2 p m.
Radio club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. C. E. Abbott, 1455 Washington.
Loyal club at the home of Mrs Harry Norris, 241 So. 28th, 1:30 p. m.

**Wednesday.**

Coreopsis, Mrs. W. C. Roeder, 2215 S, 2 p. m.
H. D. club with Mrs. E. E. Hensley, 2040 S, 1:30 p. m.
Oro alumnae, election, with Miss Leta Pohlman, 1734 So. 25th, evening.
Alpha Xi Delta alumnae with Mrs. Gordon M. Baker, hostess
Merry Aces, bridge club Lincoln, evening.
Delta Theta Chi, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Heather Bell with Mrs. W. L. Cameron, 1228 So. 29th, 1:30 p. m.
Needlework Guild, ingathering and view day tea, Westminster Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m.

**Thursday.**

Mrs. Harold Duey, party for Miss Roma Harrington, home of Mrs. C. L. Trombla, evening.
Lincoln high school class of 1927, reunion banquet, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m
Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. C F. McKesson
T. C. O. club with Mrs. R. H. Park, 3534 Washington, 2 p. m.
Alpha Delta mothers club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house
Alpha Chi Omega mothers club, tea, for mothers of pledges, chapter house, 3 to 5 p. m.
Lotos club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon with Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 So. 27th.
Pla-Mor club with Mrs. Maud Shank, 625 Marshall, 1:30 p. m.

**Friday.**

Mrs. J. A. Brown, 5113 Cleveland, party for Miss Roma Harrington, evening.
Mrs R. E. Rowland, 1819 Washington, open house, 3 to 5 p. m.
Teachers College Womans club, Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, 2345 Bradfield, 2:30 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary, chapter house, 2 p. m.
Ideaway club with Mrs John Geschwender, 1818 Euclid, 2 p m
Deans of women, luncheon, University club.
Mu Phi Epsilon founders day banquet, University club.
Wesley foundation, ladies auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, parsonage
Leisure Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Frank Ariest.
M. B. club with Mrs. G. S Cooley, 3120 Vine, 2 p. m.
Duo Decim club with Mrs. George Rohman, 901 D, 2 p m.
Osceola-Lincoln, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Phillip Douglas, 1318 So. 23rd.
Phi Delta Theta, mothers club, chapter house, 2 p. m.

**Saturday.**

Marriage of Miss Gladys Heilman and Willard B. Wright, Waverly Methodist church, 3:30 p. m.
Eastridge, dinner dance.
Country club, dinner dance
Nebraska state cat club, covered dish dinner with Mrs. Keith Hoagland, 5610 Walker.

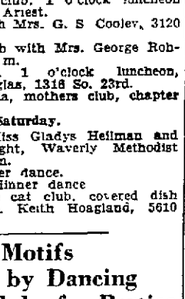
## Variety of Motifs Chosen by Dancing Clubs for Parties

(Continued from page 1-B.)

Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Clough. Guests of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hagerty and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland.

The Cornhusker dancing club will hold the first party of the season Monday evening at the Lincoln. Chairmen in charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Devoe, and members of their committee are Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skold. The affair will be informal. The decorations, favors and programs will follow the football motif.

## Miss Huse President of Education Organization

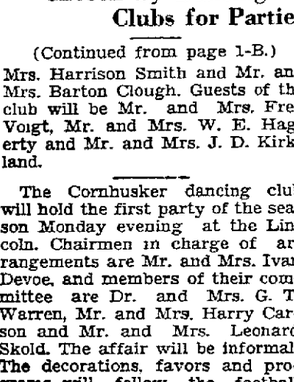


Jean Huse.

Miss Jean Huse, senior, is the newly elected president of the Elementary Education club at the University of Nebraska. Misses Mary Louise Steen, Dorothy Ogden and Betty Lindholm are members of the advisory board.

## HONORS TRAVELERS.

Mrs. W. E. Barkley entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. A. H. Edgren and her daughter, Mrs William Bark-

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## *Former Lincolnite Guest of Frank Woods Family*



—Photo by Macdonald.

Mrs. Chester L. Chubb, with Mr. Chubb, came to Lincoln to attend the fortieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Chubb now reside in Chicago and are former residents of this city.

ley, who have recently returned from Sweden, Mrs. J. M. Hays of St. Louis, and Miss Mariel Gere, who spoke on her tour to Russia this summer.

## Lincoln High School Class of 1927 Has Reunion on Thursday

On Thursday evening, the Lincoln high school class of 1927 will hold its annual reunion. The affair will be a banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., with a program by members of the class. The tentative program is announced as follows: Bob and Art Danielson, tap dancing numbers; Walter Ducker, chalk talk; Emanuel Wishnow, violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar A. Cole, and a resume of the class by Burton Bridges, who will also act as toastmaster.

About seventy-five are expected, including husbands, wives and sweethearts of the members. Miss Annetta Sprung, class sponsor, will be the honored guest.

Chairmen of the committees are Mr. Wishnow, program; Bob Danielson, decorations; Mrs. Frank Traver, invitations and tickets, and Mrs. Robert Evans, banquet.

## FIFTY-NINTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERD

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parkins entertained at a family dinner at their home Wednesday, the occasion being their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary. The group included their daughters, Miss Annie Parkins and Mrs. Floyd Leavitt, Mr. Leavitt and children, Evelyn and Floyd, jr., and Mr. Parkins' sister, Mrs. Carrie Smith of Agra, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Parkins have lived in Lincoln for the past twenty-five years.

## Parties for Brides Important Part of Week's Social Life

Prof. and Mrs. V. L. Hollister and Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Brenke entertained at dinner in courtesy to Miss Helen LeRossignol, whose marriage to Lincoln Frost, jr., will be an event of Nov. 17. The affair was at the Brenke home and fifteen were present. The bride-to-be received a shower of conserves.

Miss Jeanette Farquhar entertained teachers of Saratoga school at her home to honor two former teachers, who were married during the summer. Mrs. Ray Kirk, formerly Miss Blanche Bonner, and Mrs. Floyd Higgins, formerly Miss Lois Styer, were honorees. The time was spent with bridge at which Mrs. Cora Finch made high score and Miss Hildegarde Persson, second. A color motif of yellow and white was carried out. The group presented each bride with a gift.

Mrs. Arthur Weaver will entertain Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in courtesy to Mrs. Delmer Frappia, who was formerly Miss Billie Baker. The affair will be at Mrs. Weaver's home and ten have been invited, who will spend the afternoon informally. Garden flowers will be used in the decorations, and Mrs. Frappia will receive a kitchen shower.

Miss Gladys Heilman and Willard B. Wright, whose wedding will take place Saturday, will be honored Monday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner at which Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger will preside as hosts at the Wright home. Guests will include members of the two families, who will spend an informal evening. In the center of the table will be pink roses in a blue bowl. The guests of honor will receive a gift. Wednesday evening, Miss Heilman will be entertained at a shower given by the Royal Neighbor lodge of Waverly, at the home of Mrs. Ivan Reiner of Waverly. About forty will be present and the honoree will receive a miscellaneous shower. Miss Marian Munn is also planning a party for Miss Heilman. Friday evening, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Heilman of Waverly, will entertain at a prenuptial dinner at their home. Guests will be members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. G. E. Green, Mrs. J. F. Deacon and Mrs. S. W. Walker entertained the members of the south side circle of First Methodist church at a tea honoring Mrs. Morris Brown, who was Miss Doris Nordgren. The twenty guests presented the honoree with a kitchen shower, and decorations were in green and white with garden flowers.

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Roma Harrington, who will be wed Nov. 15 to Dwight Havens, Mrs. Harold Duey will entertain Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Trombla. Friday evening, Mrs. J. A. Brown will entertain at a kitchen shower in courtesy to the bride-to-be. Guests will include neighbors.


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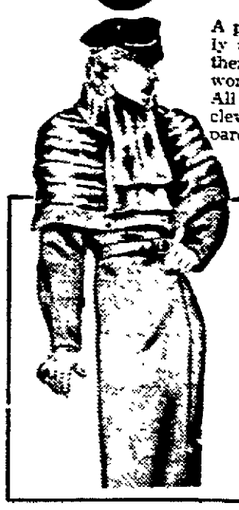
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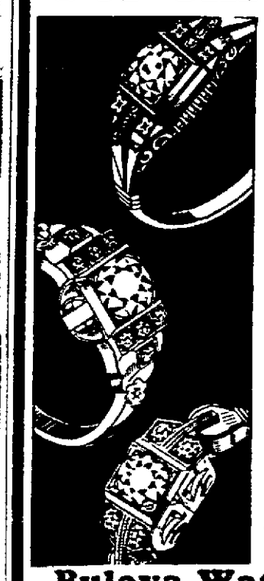
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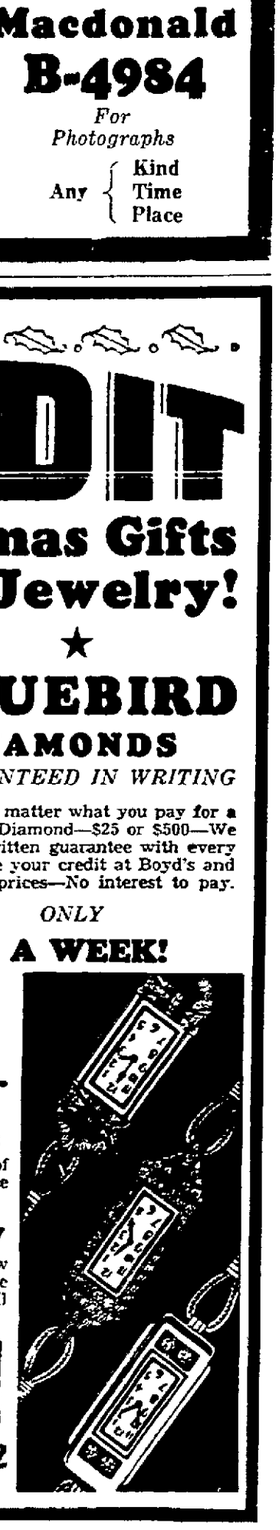


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## DAY OF FESTIVITIES GIVEN BY WILLARD SORORITY FOR DADS

The Willard sorority entertained at a dad's day party. A reception was held at the chapter house, followed by a dinner at the Cottage cafe and the group spent the evening at a football game. Dorothy Clines of North Platte was toastmistress and a toast of welcome was given by Doris Gilbert of North Platte. F. N. Craven of Exeter gave the response. Cello numbers were given by Evelyn Wiltse of Falls City, accompanied by Ruth Howe of Omaha and a reading was presented by Hazel Calling of Gothenburg. Selections were given by the Willard trio composed of Mildred Ellis of Minden, Mary Rolston of Orleans, and Lillian Gibb of Shickley. The parents present were Mr. Craven and H. T. Wullbrandt, both of Exeter, A. C Schwenker, E. E. Soudas, O. R. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Glines, all of North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Gothenburg; C. S. Brown, Aurora; Frank Williams, Nebraska City; C. A. Engleman, Litchfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott, Wymore, and Rev. Bryant Howe, Omaha. Other guests were Mrs. Ina Beymer, housemother; Prof. F. M. Cregg, Prof. Roy J. Ely, Prof. C. J. Shirk, Rev. William Kilburn of Gothenburg, Glenn Schwenker and Lois Dillahay. The committee included Dorothy Glines, Dorothy Friez, Ruth Howe and Eleanor Engleman.

## LINCOLN COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Gates celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home where the wedding took place and which has been the family home continuously during that time Relatives attended the affair, and Rev. G. M. Gates, who performed the ceremony, spoke, and presented a gift of silver. In the center of the serving table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was a wedding cake, decorated with silver candles and vines and flowers. Mrs. Gates cut the cake, and Mrs. G. Milton Gates presided at the table, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Gates and Mrs. Lloyd Gates. G. Laurence Gates of McPherson, Kas., the only son, was unable to be present.

## WESLEY PLAYERS HAVE SEVERAL NEW PLEDGES AND PLAN FIRST PLAY

The following University of Nebraska students pledged Eta chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players at a ceremony at the Wesley Foundation: Marian Bohling, Jane Forney, William Fuller, Ruth Griffith, Ronald McMasters, Maurice Reynolds and Clarence Summers, all of Lincoln; Merlyn Cook, Franklin; Lilette Jacques, Omaha; John Liming, Rogers; Nancy Claire Mumford, Omaha, and Florence Tow, Greenwood. Eta chapter now consists of twenty-two active members of which Alicebeth Chase, Lincoln, is president; Esther Compton, Swanton, vice president; Yetiva Barnes, Lincoln, secretary; Helen Bayer, Crete, treasurer, and Clare Wolf, Lincoln, business manager.

The director is Miss Fern Hubbard. Allan K. Williams, director of Wesley Foundation, is booking plays for Wesley Players. The first play of the season will be cast Oct. 22 and will be ready for its first presentation the latter part of November in Dorchester.

Wesley Players will present several minor plays during the season and give the major play during the spring trip in April.


Pre-Christmas OFFER

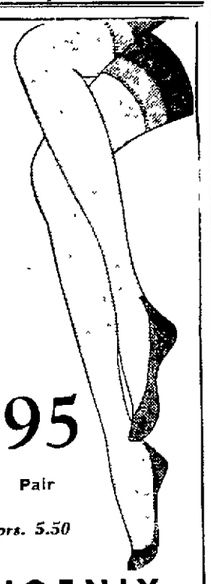


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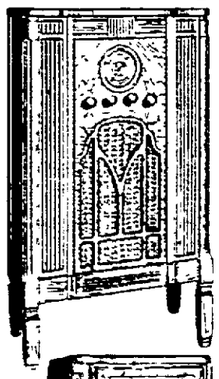
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BLACK KIDSKIN....

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A dressy tie in which the soft dullness of kidskin sets off beautifully the touches of patent leather which gleam here and there. 3.95

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Sheets and Cases!

*EXTRA WEIGHT!*

Through generations the quality of Fruit of the Loom Sheets and Pillow cases, has been maintained... Notwithstanding the increased costs... the quality of Fruit of the Loom has always been upheld. You'll enjoy the quality of these sheets as well as their wearing abilities. On sale beginning Monday while quantity on hand lasts.




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GOLD'S—Second Floor




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The artist reveals his artistry. Discover what magic things you can do with color when you know simple rules of art in make-up.

*Special Engagement*

*MISS EVE MARIE GILSON*

Max Factor Make-Up Artist

CLASSES DAILY... courtesy of Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius... you are invited to attend... no cost or obligation.



KAY FRANCIS, STAR IN WARNER BROS. "BRITISH AGENT" *illustrates a Max Factor Color Harmony Make-Up*

**POWDER.** The color harmony shade for Kay Francis is Max Factor's Olive Powder. clinging, it creates a satin-smooth make-up.

**ROUGE.** The harmonizing color-tone is Max Factor's Raspberry Rouge...creamy smooth, it imparts a delicate, lifelike color.

**LIPSTICK.** Max Factor's Super-Indelible Crimson Lipstick is correct . moisture-proof, the color keeps lips lovely for hours.

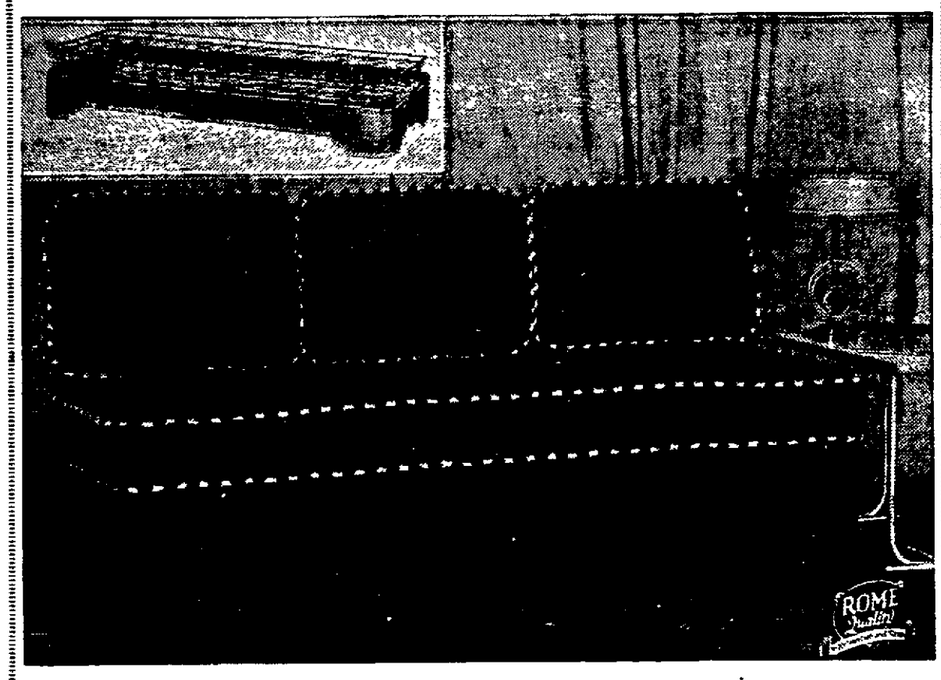
FREE: *Your Color Harmony Make-Up Chart.*

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SERVICE DEPARTMENT, *Main Floor*

*A Sensational Monday Selling of Finer*

Rome Studio Couches

*...at an EXTREMELY LOW PRICE!*




*This Group Includes All Higher-Priced Studios, with Moss Edgings and Contrasting Pipings*

Outstanding . . . is this sale of Rome Studio Couches . . . studios that are distinguished by their construction features . . . and tailoring . . . found only in couches of the most superior types.

29.75 *See Window*

A WIDE CHOICE OF RICH UPHOLSTERINGS

*...in the New Color Tones*

Each one with all the points of more expensive couches . . . three pillows . . . trim tailoring . . . even to the automatic locking device which enables you to adjust it without bending over. Its tailoring and trimness make it a smart piece of furniture in any home. Its proportions are ideally suited to any living room. Opens up into a full sized bed or two twin beds . . . with spring filled pillows. And WITH A WIDE CHOICE OF COVERINGS you can be certain to find yours among them!

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## REPORT OF WEEK'S MEETINGS OF B. P. W. CLUBS OVER THE STATE

**DISTRICT NO. 3.**

Miss Edith Nichols of Omaha announces the meeting of District No. 3 to be held in Fremont club rooms Oct. 28. The theme, "We're Marching Along Together," will bring out the condition of women in the world today. The clubs in Fremont, Oakland, Omaha, Wahoo, and West Point comprise this district.

**DISTRICT NO. 5.**

Miss Dolly Lewis, chairman of district No. 5, presided at the district meeting in Scotsbluff Oc. 14. One hundred twelve club women representatives from Alliance, Kimball, North Platte, Sidney and Scottsbluff were present. Dr. Roberta Scott of Gering was elected to serve on the state nominating committee.

**DISTRICT NO. 2.**

Mrs. Norva Wickham Price of Beatrice is making plans for the meeting of district No. 2 in Falls City today. The meeting will open with registration at 10 o'clock, and close with a tea.

**DISTRICT NO. 1.**

With an attendance of 125, the first Nebraska district met at Kearney Oct. 14. Club members were present from Clay Center, Grand Island, Hastings, Holdrege, Lexington, Minden, Superior, York and Kearney. Visitors from out of the district were Miss Ruth Menoher, state president, and Miss Edna Keller, state publicity chairman, both of Lincoln. After registration, luncheon was served. Miss Emma Wolford, president of the Kerney club, presided as the meeting opened, after which Miss Dora Carriker of Hastings, district chairman took charge. Mrs. Evelyn Ryan of Grand Island, democratic state committeewoman, gave a talk on "Women in the political Picture," and Mis Menoher reported the regional convention held in Yellowstone park and urged that as many as possible make the trip to the national convention in Seattle next July. Miss Angeline Wood of Hastings was elected district representative on the state committee to nominate state officers. A pageant, "The Evolution of the Modern Business Woman," was giver by twenty-seven members of the Hastings club.

**HASTINGS.**

At the meeting of the Hastings club, Miss Grace Buckley, program chairman, introduced Dr. W. E. Walton, of the University of Nebraska, who gave a lecture, "The Nature and Historical Development of Mental Hygiene. Visitors were Doctor Nielsen,. superintendent of the state hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Feckner and Mrs. Billie Casler of Ingleside. Four new members were welcomed, Mrs. Golda Hempel, Mrs. Martha Schultz, Esther Ekberg and Amelia Miller. Twenty-six of the fifty-five members were in attendance at the district meeting in Kearney. Mrs. Sims, president of the Hasting club gave a resume of the plans for the year at that meeting. Plans for a season's study on "Living With Ourselves and Others." is being arranged by Mary Brower and Grace Buckley, program chairmen. Outstanding current events will be discussed at each business meeting, once a month a short time is devoted to a music memory test, conducted by Mrs. Gertrude Davis Winroth, and monthly contributions are made to the free milk fund.

**MADISON.**

The city hall in Madison was the place of meeting for the Business and Professional Women's club. The research committee, composed of Mrs. Adelia Maurer, Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Marie Boettner, was in charge of the program, and followed the outline of the program of the national federation. Mrs. Anna Johnson explained the "Ten Year Objective." "Parliamentary Law" was discussed by Kenneth Hancock.

**KEARNEY.**

The Kearney club met at the club rooms, with the public relations committee in charge of the program. The topic was "Community Betterment." Guest speakers were A. C. Witters, president of the chamber of commerce; E. L Randall, president of the Rotary club; A. E. Burke, Kiwanis president and C. S. Morrow, president of the Cosmopolitan club.

**SCOTTSBLUFF.**

At the meeting of the Business and Professional Women of Scottsbluff, Miss Evangeline R. Olsen, president, was in charge. The legislative committee provided a discussion regarding the old age pension.

**YORK**

Mrs. John Senning of Lincoln was the guest speaker at the meeting of the York club. Mrs. Senning gave a non-partisan address on the issues of the coming election. Music was furnished by Mrs. Pauline Bradwell Glock and Miss Wanda Cook. Miss Helen Little, club president, announced that the York club has four members on the state board, Miss Uttle, Mrs. Helen Riddell, finance chairman; Mrs. Pauline Bradwell Glock, song and pep chairman, and Mrs. Ida Stein King, research chairman. Fifty-three were in attendance at this meeting. The program was arranged by Miss Bess Alexander, chairman of the legislative committee.

## ENGAGEMENTS OF SEVERAL COUPLES REVEALED SUNDAY

**Lehman-Gritzka.**

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lehman of Formoso, Kas., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maude of Lincoln, to Dr. T. L. Gritzka, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Gritzka of Talmage. The wedding will take place Nov. 18.

Miss Lehman is a graduate of Stephens college and the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Doctor Gritzka is a graduate of the University of Nebraska medical college and belongs to Phi Beta Pi fraternity. The couple will reside in Talmage.

**Reis-Beltz.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Andrew Beltz, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beltz, sr. No date has been set for the wedding. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

**Brandon-De Vere.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brandon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanore, to Paul DeVere, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. DeVere.

**Reinick-Lauk.**

Mrs. Conrad Fahrnbruch announces the engagement of her niece, Ruth Reinick, to Victor Lauk. The marriage will take place Nov. 18.

## NINETY YEARS OLD

On the occasion of her ninetieth birthday anniversary, Mrs. R. E. Rowland will hold open house Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at her home. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

## CALIFORNIA PEOPLE IN LINCOLN



Photo by Townsend.

Pictured here are Mrs. O. C. Bell, who has as her guests her daugther, Mrs. Hazel B. Smith of Hollywood, Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. H. J. Chab and her son, Henry Burke, of Hollywood.

## Club Calendar.

**Monday.**

Chapter DL, P. E. O., Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, 1751 So. 26th, 7:30 p. m.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., 6:30 o'clock buffet supper, Mrs. Harry Willis.

Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln Woman's club, general meeting, 2:15 p. m.; board meeting, 1:15 p. m.

**Tuesday.**

Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Harry Everett.

The Quill with Mrs. L. E. Wentz, 245 No. 46th, 8 p. m.

Tuesday Review club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. G. Grubbs, 828 So. 12th.

Music department, Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 p. m.

Parnassus Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 7:15 p. m.

Lincoln Astrology club, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.

West Lincoln P. T. A., school building, 7:30 p. m.; William Gold will show pictures of his European trip.

Vincent Graduate Chautauqua circle, Mrs. H. A. Sandberg, 1916 Dakota, 2 p. m.

Epsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, card party, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.

Bethany W. C. T. U., Mrs. A. J. Mills, 2027 No. Cotner, 2:30 p. m.

**Wednesday.**

LaCoterie, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs J. M. Mayhew, 1751 So. 26th.

Junior department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln B. P. W. club, current events, 7 p. m.; book review, 8 p. m

Women's Educational club, district No. 1, all women's dinner, University club.

**Thursday.**

Vincent Chautauqua circle, Mrs. Gene Allen, 3320 T, 1:30 p. m.

Kappa study club, Rudge and Guenzel's party room, 9:30 a. m.

Lincoln B. P. W. club, dinner, 6:15 p. m.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Fred Helmsdoerfer, leader.

Literature department, Woman's club, afternoon.

Lambda Delphians(, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

**Friday.**

Association of Childhood Education, 12 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln.

Aurora Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.

American Legion auxiliary, Lindell, 2:30 p. m.; executive committee, 1:15 p. m

Woman's club, bridge department, Cornhusker, 1 p. m.

Nebraska Genealogical society, 12 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.

Reviewers, Lincoln, 2 p. m.

American home department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 o'clock.

Blessed Sacrament P. T. A. book review by Rev. Father C. J. Riordan at the C. Y. O. hall, 18th and J.

**Saturday.**

Chapter BY, P. E. O., with Mrs. F. F. Travis, Beatrice.

## TUESDAY REVIEW CLUB

The Tuesday Review club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. G. Grubbs, 828 So. 12th. Mrs. Homer K. Burket will read a paper, "Men of God Who Walked the Streets of Zion."

## ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas are making reservations for a dinner Monday evening at the University club for their bridge club. There will be eight in the group and the evening will be spent with bridge at the Thomas home.

## NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT WILL VISIT LOCAL ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin of Toledo, O., national president of the Y. W. C. A., will be in Lincoln Oct. 29 to 31 as the guest of the local association. She will



attend a luncheon Monday when all board members and former board members will be present and on Wednesday she will be present for the all day neighborhood conference, when associations from this district will be represented. Mrs. Chamberlin will speak before most of the local high schools at general convocations and will appear before the student bodies at the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Mrs. Chamberlin was elected president at the Minneapolis convention in 1932 and re-elected to a second two-year term at the Philadelphia convention in May 1934. As a direct representative of the 1000 Y. W. C. A.'s in this country, she attended a meeting late this summer of the executive committee of the world's council of the Y. W. C. A., held in Geneva, Switzerland, the world headquarters. This is the third session of the world organization which Mrs. Chamberlin has attended, the first being in Budapest, Hungary, and the second in St. Cergue, Switzerland.

In 1922, she went around the world with Miss Ethel Cutler, member of the national Y. W. C. A. staff, visiting the various foreign centers of the world association. Mrs. Chamberlin takes an active interest in other women's groups, and her memberships include the Cause and Cure of War, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women. She is a graduate of Wells college.

## TRAVELOGS ARE FEATURE OF THE QUOTA MEETING

Greetings from Lincoln Quota club to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Nebraska member of international, and a special message from the international secretary, Miss Elizabeth White, Washington, D. C., postponing her Lincoln visit in January, were opening features of the October meeting of Quotarians Thursday night at the President party room. Hostesses were Miss Fern Dillow, Miss Helen Downs, Mrs. Ida Blore and Mrs. Mildred Gossett.

Dr. Sylvia Ashworth, program chairman, presented the chairman of the evening, Mrs. Millicent Loper, who was assisted by Mrs. Grace Boomer and Mrs. Josephine Marty, Mrs. Lowell Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Altinas Tullis, sang.

Miss Dillow gave a resume of her trip thru the northern lake region and parts of Canada. Doctor Ashworth reviewed her visit in Washington, D. C., followed by a tour of California with special visits to the fruit farms and shore resorts from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Gossett reviewed attractions at the world's fair. Life in a CCC camp was revealed by Mrs. Blore, who was a guest at a Minnesota camp situated in a forest reserve. Miss Agnes Schmitt described her visit to Hollywood, Mrs. Boomer related her experiences in touring parts of Old Mexico, and Mrs. Pearl Turley gave a resume of her Lincoln stay-at-home tour in which every industry, business and profession represented in the club was featured.

The year books, in blue and silver, were distributed.

## GENEALOGICAL SOCIET

The Nebraska Genealogical society will meet Friday for a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Lucy Haywood will give the paper on "The Early Settlement and Population Trend of the State of Missouri," to be followed by a round table discussion for those whose family lines are traced to Missouri.

## JUDGE PAINE SPEAKS AT B. & P. W. CLUB MEETING THURSDAY

The semi-monthly dinner of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club will be Thursday at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. Dorothy Moore is in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Esther Freeman will oversee decorations and dining room service. Speaker of the evening will be Judge Bayard H. Paine, of the Nebraska supreme court, whose topic will be "Women and the Unemployment Situation." Special music will be provided by Dr. Mabel Runyan, chairman of the music committee.

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the current events group will discuss national and international topics of interest, and at 8 o'clock, Mrs. John P. Martin will give a review of "Goodbye Mr. Chipp," by James H. Hinton, Mrs. Margaret J. Carns' subject will be "Italy."

The district meeting at Falls City, in session today, is being attended by the following members of the local club: Miss Delpha Taylor, Miss Ruth Menoher, Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Misses Helene and Josephine Goede Mrs. Grace Y. Boomer, Mrs. S. E. Frost, Miss Ida Vi, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, Miss Lillian Monia, Miss Emma Hedges and Dr. Sylva L. Ashworth, who will be in charge of the legislative round table.

On Oct. 29, a Hallowe'en party will be open to all members and their guests at the club rooms, sponsored by the recreation committee, Dr. Nellie McNeff, chairman.

The local poster contest of the club closed Oct. 18, and resulted in the victory of Miss Vilma C. Tvrz, whose poster will be entered in the state contest. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Alice Bacon entertained at bridge at the club rooms, and Miss Roxie Lewis has invited a group of friends for the evening. On Wednesday evening, the finance committee held a meeting with Mrs. Anna M. Crowley.

For the annual membership banquet of the Omaha club a group of local members are planning to motor to Omaha Tuesday. Mrs. Rosa Ramsey Cunningham, national legislative chairman, will be the speaker.

Miss Florence Hamm, reservations chairman, is in St. Joseph's hospital at Omaha. Miss Lyda Hafer, is resuming her place in the attorney general's office, after several months of confinement caused by an injury.

## POLITICAL ISSUES ARE STUDIED BY AXIS CLUB AT PRE-ELECTION TIME

Axis Business and Professional Women held the regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, with Mrs. Harriet Hoagland in charge of the dinner. The program was in charge of Miss Muriel Smith, legislative chairman, and her committee. Miss Eva Hannan explained the parimutuel amendment, and Miss Bess Richards explained the unicameral legislature. Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha talked on "Women in Politics." The club is making every effort to have every member informed on present issues, and expects to have 100 percent representation at the polls. Miss Muriel Smith led the group in singing a political hymn.

The finance committee met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, with Miss Mildred Huffer as chairman. The year book committee will meet Tuesday with Miss Tyna Baer. On Thursday, the current events class met at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. H. H. Wheeler in charge. Unemployed and the various relief projects were reviewed.

Because of the visit of Ruth Bryan Owen in Omaha, the Omaha club postponed its membership banquet until Oct. 23. At this time, Mrs. Rose Cunningham, national legislative chairman, will be the guest speaker. Axis members are invited to attend.

The headquarters of the international federation has been changed from Geneva to London. Miss Dorothy Heneker is the executive director. The president, Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, has announced the appointment of Miss Caroline Haslett, a distinguished electrical engineer and director of the Electrical Association for Women, as chairman of the finance committee.

Miss Lillie Peterson will drive to St. Edwards this week end, where she will visit with her father and sister. Miss Nevada Wheeler, social chairman, and her committee have announced a Hallowe'en party to be given at the Y. W. C. A. Oct. 30 at 7 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Brown is again in Bryan Memorial hospital where she is receiving care for an injury.

The following Axis club members will drive to Falls City today for the meeting of district No. 2: Goldie Kurtz, Florence Yaeger, Helena Sieck, Mildred Huffer, Blanche Mahannah, Marie Burke, Anna McRae, Edna Keller, Letha Scott, Margaret Lewis, Juvia Adams, Loretta McClellan, Mollie Kizer, Lydia Schmidt Kyle, Julia Wallace, Kate Field, Frances Fickes, Dot Gorton, Eva Hannan, Nina Everett, Maybelle Allen and Marjorie Foreman.

Miss Edna Keller, publicity chairman of the Nebraska federation, will conduct the roundtable on publicity, Miss Margaret Lewis, personnel research chairman of Axis club, will conduct the roundtable on personnel research, and Miss Letha Scott, president of Axis, will conduct the devotional exercises of the conference.

Axis club will submit several posters in the annual poster contest being conducted by the national federation. Miss Edna Keller will have charge of the state contest, and the winning poster will be selected Oct. 24, and will be forwarded to the national office in New York City. The poster selected for the state will be awarded a prize of $10 while the poster winning in the national contest will be awarded a prize of $50.

## ELECTION AT ANNUAL MEETING FOUNDERS, PATRIOTS SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Nebraska chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America was held Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. in Lincoln. After the luncheon, Mrs. H. L Kirkpatrick, president, of Lincoln, presided at the business meeting at which the following officers were elected for a term of three years: President, Mrs. Donald B. Allan, Omaha; vice president, Miss Lucy Haywood, Lincoln; recording secretary, Mrs. Geo. W. Sumner, Omaha; corresponding secretary, Mrs. U. A. Hinman, North Platte; treasurer, Miss Leta Kellogg, Omaha; registrar, Mrs. E. E. Brackett, Lincoln; historian, Mrs. R. E. Knight, Alliance; chaplain, Mrs. C. H. Mullin, Omaha; auditor, Mrs. Fred C. Williams, Lincoln; color bearer, Mrs. M. W. Fogg, Lincoln; councilor, Mrs. H. L Kirkpatrick, Miss Bertha Green and Mrs. F. W. Clarke, Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, all of Lincoln.

Among the out of town members who attended the meeting were: Mrs. Donald B. Allan, Mrs. J. B. Berry, Miss Ruth Sumner, Mrs. F. W. Clarke, Mrs. J. C. Suttie of Omaha, and Miss Katherine Dickerman of Kearney, Mrs. B. G. Miller, Crete.

## Receives Honor for Camp Fire Hobby Show Entry

Marie Stowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stowell, 11 years of age has received honorable mention for her hobby exhibit which was entered in the Camp Fire girls hobby show at the Woman's Arts and Industries Exposition, Oct. 4 to 6. Marie is a member of Oh-i-ta-ya Camp Fire group Mrs. Ruth Pickering, guardian.



Marie Stowell.

## P. E. O.

**Chapter DN**—The chapter will meet Monday for a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Harry Willis, and the assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. C. Chapin, Miss Mary Chapin, Mrs. F. T. Darrow, Mrs. P. A. Sommerlad and Mrs. S. O. Anderson. Miss Margaret Cleland will present the program on "The Wide, Wide World."

**Chapter BY**—Mrs. F. F. Travis will be hostess to the chapter at her home in Beatrice Saturday, with Mrs. C. M. Duff and Mrs. L. Goodale assisting. A musical program will be presented by Miss Catherine Barclay of Beatrice, and the literature lesson will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Green.

**Chapter BR**—The chapter met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, and there were forty present. Mrs. W. L. Hall reviewed "The Folks" by Ruth Suckow.

A reciprocity meeting of P. E. O. chapters of southeastern Nebraska was held at the First Methodist church in Auburn Wednesday, with ninety-five present. Chapters represented were Plattsmouth, Tecumseh, Peru, Pawnee City, Weeping Water, Nebraska City, Falls City, Humboldt and Auburn. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Belle Pipal, Humboldt, district president, and the response was by Mrs. Florence Tyler of the Auburn chapter. The program opened with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and features of the afternoon session included reading by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Falls City; solo by Mrs. Grace Thoman, Pawnee City, and reading by Mrs. Ita Kiechel, Tecumseh. Officers chosen for the ensuing year were Mrs. W. R. Pate, Peru, president; Mrs. John A. Jimerson, Auburn, vice president, and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Falls City, secretary-treasurer. Falls City was chosen as the place for the meeting next year.


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SPEIER'S THRIF-T
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## *Oregon Woman Was Guest Relatives Here*



Photo by Macdonald.

Miss Grace Bratney of Portland, Ore., who has been visiting her cousins, Mrs. William Heiling and Mrs. O. W. Meier, left Thursday evening after spending several days in Lincoln.

## INTERCLUB COUNCIL OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRL RESERVES MEET MONDAY EVENING

The first meeting of the high school Girl Reserve inter-club council will be held Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A., with a supper at 5 o'clock. The presidents of the six high school clubs and two other representatives from each club include Marguerite Young, Dorothy Chase, Ruth Ruyle, Ruthanna Russell, Barbara Morey, Irene Lundwall, Marian Kidd, Rebecca Oldfather and Marijane Eager.

Lincoln high school club held a membership tea and recognition service for the new members at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon; 125 were present. Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, spoke and the cabinet of the club presided at the recognition service and took part in it. Helen Hewett, ceremonial chairman, was in charge of the service, and Betty Ann Duff arranged for the tea.

Jackson high school club held an informal initiation for new members of the club at the last meeting. At the meeting planned for Tuesday evening, Margaret Medlar, a former member of the Jackson club will speak to the club on the subject of settlement work in Chicago. A skit will also be presented by a group headed by Ruthanna Russell, program chairman. The club will sponsor the annual alumni assembly for the school's graduates.

Bethany high school club heard Mrs. F. T. Darrow, president of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A., at the meeting Monday. She spoke on membership in the Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reserve. Miss Helen Becker was welcomed as the new sponsor of the club, and musical numbers by Edith Purcell and Ruth Mary Stone were presented. The cabinet of Bethany club met for a waffle supper at the home of Mildred Wolfe and fourteen girls and the sponsor attended and planned for the club activities.

Six girls from Bethany club will serve at the conference breakfast of the business girls at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday morning. Edith Pursell, Elizabeth Gardner, Ruth Stone, Dorothy Chase, Mary Jane Reilly and Marguerite Young are the girls assisting.

The cabinet of the College View club will meet for a covered dish supper at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday. Twenty will be present.

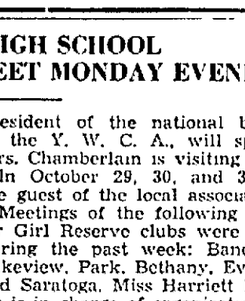
The Lincoln high school club will sponsor an assembly for all girls of the school at which time Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlain, president of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., will speak. Mrs. Chamberlain is visiting Lincoln October 29, 30, and 31 as the guest of the local association.

Meetings of the following junior Girl Reserve clubs were held during the past week: Bancroft, Lakeview, Park, Bethany, Everett and Saratoga. Miss Harriett Minier is in charge of organization of the junior clubs.

## LEGION AUXILIARY.

Election of officers and members to the executive committee of the American Legion auxiliary, Lincoln unit, will take place Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the Lindell. The executive committee will meet at 1:15 p. m.


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*Silver Muskrat, Northern Seal*, Broadtail Coats* $100
*Dyed Hare

*Russian Pony, Russian Caracul, fine quality Muskrat and Kid Coats* $145

Broadtail Coats ..... $118
Russian Caraculs .. $165 to $195
Alaska Seal Coats ..... $350
Jap Mink Coats ..... $375

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats

Individually selected skins and finest workmanship combined with the styles of famous designers (made in our own factory) give these Hudson Seal Coats a rare value at the low price of

$195.00 Others $235 to $265




—Photo by Macdonald.

A visit with your mother by long distance is next to being with her. Station to Station calls after 8:30 p. m. cost so little and insure a happy visit for both of you. Mrs. E. L. Hill, pictured above, says "I have married children in three states and life would be most lonely except for the occasional long distance visits with them. A handset telephone by your favorite chair insures comfort, saves time and steps!

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## NEBRASKANS IN WASHINGTON

Miss Frances Rands, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rands, and grandniece of Miss Sara Rands of Lincoln, made her debut on Broadway last week. Following a week's engagement in New York, Miss Rands went on the road with the company and her engagements include Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo. Her father is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a plant pathologist in the department of agriculture and Mrs. Rands is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the University of Chicago.

Harry Fleharty, assistant to the attorney general, left Washington Wednesday on a political campaign tour. His first speaking engagement was Saturday in Kansas City, Mo., from where he will go into Kansas and then to Nebraska where he will campaign until election day. James Hanley will leave the latter part of this week for Omaha to enter into the active campaign.

Mrs. Fleharty and Mrs. Hanley, accompanied by Charles Reynolds, jr., of North Platte, left by motor for Omaha Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fleharty, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley and Mr. Reynolds will return to Washington together by motor, leaving Omaha on election day. Mr. Reynolds, a cousin of Keith Neville, is employed in the NRA.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Beers, formerly of Lincoln, have arrived from Prescott, Ia., for the wedding of their son, Melvin, who was married to Miss Virginia Rand Saturday evening. Rev. Mr. Beers performed the ceremony.

Lloyd Wilson, jr., of New York is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson. Their daughter, Silence, graduate of Wellesley who has recently returned from an extended European trip, has accepted a position with the National Geographic Society here.

Francis Flood is spending a few weeks in North Dakota in connection with his work with the agriculture adjustment administration.

Lyle O'Rourke, formerly of Valentine, is spending a week on a motor trip thru Canada.

Miss Alice Taylor of Omaha has arrived in Washington to accept a position with the United States tariff commission.

Prof. W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension service of the college of agriculture in Lincoln, is spending sometime here having conferences with representatives of the agriculture adjustment administration.

Ray Nedrow, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nedrow of Fairmont, have motored to New York to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Nedrow expect to return to their home next week.

Mrs. Frank Linch and Miss Leta Linch, who are connected with the Lincoln General hospital, have returned to Lincoln after attending the national convention of the Dietetic association. Miss Margaret Stuart, of the Methodist hospital in Omaha, also attended the convention.

The officers and members of the Nebraska State Society will be honor guests at the Washington Episcopalian cathedral, on next Sunday at a choral evensong at which time the flag of Nebraska will be presented to Bishop Freeman of the cathedral by Mrs. Axel H. Richardson of Omaha. Following the presentation, the flag will be hung from the triforium gallery in the choir, where twenty-eight other state flags hang.

## MONDAY'S MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB TO BE GIVEN BY KIRSCH

Dwight Kirsch will give the program at the general meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday at 2:15 in the Temple theater. This is the second meeting of the season. Mr. Kirsch, who is chairman of the department of fine arts and associate professor of drawing and painting at the University of Nebraska, will give "The Century of Progress in Color," using natural color photography to illustrate.

A board meeting at 1:15 o'clock will precede the general meeting.

## D. A. R.

**Wethea**—The chapter at Peru met with the regent, Mrs. J. W. Tyler, and Dr. C. M. Brown spoke on "Interesting Phases of the Constitution." Guests of the chapter were Mrs. C. M. Brown, Miss Nona Palmer, Mrs. F. E. Ware, Mrs. Bridgemen of Creston, Ia., and Mrs. C. W. Kinsey of Dawson. A social hour and discussion of government problems, led by Doctor Brown, followed.

Announcement was received in Nebraska this week of the names to be presented to the forty-fourth national congress of the D. A. R. next April in Washington as candidates for national offices. This is the slate on which appears the name of Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, formerly of North Platte and Lincoln, who served as state regent. Mrs. William A. Becker is the candidate for president general and presents the following names for her cabinet for election: Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Colorado, chaplain general; Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Georgia, recording secretary general; Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, Virginia, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. William Pouch, New York, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Maryland, treasurer; Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, Nebraska, registrar general; Mrs. Julius G. Goodhue, Illinois, historian general; Mrs. John Y. Richardson, reporter general to Smithsonian institute; Mrs. Luther Tomm, Oklahoma, librarian general, and Mrs. Robert Reed, West Virginia, curator general. The Texas Daughters are presenting the name of Mrs. Alvin Valentine Lane, past state regent and also former vice president general to the congress, as a candidate for the title of honorary vice president general, which office is held for life.

**Nikumi**—The chapter of Blair met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Lazure at Fort Calhoun. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon. Mrs. Frank W. Baker of Omaha, vice state regent, talked on the state work of the organization. Mrs. J. C. Lawrence of Omaha, state chairman of the Americanism committee, was also a guest.

**David Bryant**—Mrs. F. A. Moyer will entertain the members of the chapter of York at her home Friday. Mrs. C. R. Lainson will talk on the student loan fund and the schools sponsored by the D. A. R. Assisting Mrs. Moyer will be Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. A. A. Metz, Mrs. C. A. McCloud, Mrs. Roy Northrup, Mrs. A. E. Youst and Miss Anna Dean.

**Douglas King**—The regular meeting of the chapter of Wayne was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mae Young, with fifteen members present. Mrs. E. W. Huse reported on the group C meeting held in Wayne in September. The anniversary of the organization of the chapter will be celebrated with a party Oct. 27.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

Ninety couples attended the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. party held at the Y. M. C. A. Decorations and favors were carried out in the Hallowe'en idea and the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider and Mr and Mrs. A. B. Weeks.

## Women's Clubs Over the State

Cody—A jack o'lantern party was given for the junior Woman's club at the Heher home with Frieda and Margaret Heher and Maxine Townsend as hostesses. Sixteen members were present and the evening was spent with games and contests.

Seward—Mrs. H. M. Miller presided at the Woman's club meeting and the program opened with group singing. Miss Margaret Miller, accompanied by Miss Julia Bruce, gave vocal numbers. Miss Gertrude Miller and Mrs. R. R. Mastin gave reports of the inter-county convention and reports from the state convention were given by Mrs. Carl Bemis and Mrs. Ray Wilson. Miss Ruth Belden played the drum, accompanied by Mrs. Mastin.

David City—The Ingleside club was entertained by Mrs. Nellie Harper, with fourteen members present. Mrs. Troy Eller was a guest. Papers were presented by Mrs. M. D. Murphy and Mrs. Earl Kleppinger. Reports from the state convention were given by Mrs. Garth Osterhout, the president, and Mrs. Earl Kleppinger.

Alliance—Mrs. A. F. Irwin, vice president, presided at the woman's club meeting at the Alliance hotel A group of vocal numbers was given by Miss Dellys Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Ramslem. The afternoon program was given by the department of applied education with Mrs. George Newswanger presiding. H. R. Partridge, superintendent of schools, gave a talk on "Education and Finance" and a paper on "College Education and a Job," was given by Mrs. D. S. McDonald. "A Family Finance Skit" was presented by Mrs. A. F. Irwin and Mrs. C. J. Fuhrer.

Sterling—Mrs. E. E. Parminter entertained the Woman's club at her home. "Child Welfare" was the theme of the program, in charge of Mrs. E. J. Eilers, who presented a paper. Papers and articles were read, also, by Mrs. Lonn Curtin, Mrs. G. H. Warnke and Mrs. Parminter. Piano numbers were given by Lois Jean Christline, Marjory Haynes and Alice Irene Parminter and a musical reading was given by Ruth Elaine Benson. Vocal numbers were given by Donna Mae and Bonnalyn Eilers. Mrs. Rankin of Tecumseh was a guest.

Valparaiso—Mrs. H. J. Schmidt was hostess to the Woman's club, with Mesdames H. D. Edwards and Floyd Edwards assisting Thirty-five members were present. Mrs. R. B. Pek presided and reports from the county convention were given by the members who attended. Miss Mary St. Martin of Wahoo gave a report of the thirty-ninth annual convention and a talk on "Education" was given by Miss Marjorie Britton. Miss Cornelia Fehner was in charge of the musical program, which was presented by a group of grade school children. The out of town guests were Miss St. Martin of Wahoo and Mrs. Violet Pickerell of Tulsa, Okl.

Cook—Mrs. John Marrs was hostess to the Woman's club at her home. Letters from two former members, Mrs. Paul Thorough of Syracuse and Mrs. Donald McDermitt of Tecumseh, were read. Mrs. O. D. Wilcox, chairman of ways and means committee, gave a report on the efforts put forth by the club toward securing a building for a community hall, also a public library. It was decided to donate 100 per cent to the scholarship fund. Reports from the county convention at Sterling were given. Miss Louise Nieman gave a report on the state convention. "County Government" was the subject of the day's program and papers were presented by Mrs. Floyd Chase, and Mrs. Marion Packwood, and a round table was conducted by Mrs. Ernest Fisch. Two piano duets were given by Mrs. John Marrs and Mrs. George Marrs.

Syracuse—Mrs. Eugene Pratt was hostess to the Woman's club. "Know Nebraska" was the theme and Nebraska songs were sung by the group. Mrs. Lester Ehlers gave a talk on Wilbur Chenoweth and sang one of his compositions. Mrs. Esther Bartling gave a talk about Hazel Kinscella and Mrs. Vern McSwan described Joslyn memorial. Mrs. C. L. France presided and Mrs. Bartling explained the year book. Papers were presented by Mrs. J. J. Metzger, Mrs. C. L. France and Mrs. A. Yoerg.

Sterling—Mrs. Schneider was hostess to the Monday Evening club at her home. Mrs. Rogers was leader of the program on "The American Home." Papers were presented by Miss Vonasek. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Griffen. A musical reading was given by Mrs. Oakley. Mrs. Rankin of Crab Orchard was a guest.

York—The literature department of the Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wycoff, with thirty in attendance. Mrs. John Dougherty presided at the business meeting and presented Mrs. Ralph Granere in a program of violin music, with Miss Wimberly of Kearney as accompanist. Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick reviewed the play, "Richelieu." Mrs. A. A. Drier, state chairman of drama, is a member of the department.

Red Cloud—Fifty members and guests of the Woman's club attended the luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Xoon. Mrs. Sylvester Frisbie presided over the business meeting and introduced Mrs. Ray Hunter of Guide Rock, chairman of the junior clubs for the first district, who was in charge of the musical program given by three Guide Rock women. Mrs. Vaughan gave a cornet solo and two vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Rosenau, both being accompanied by Mrs. Hunter who presented violin numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Vaughan. Mrs. Hunter also gave a report of the state convention at Fairbury. The Columbus day motif was developed in table appointments. A model of a ship centered the table and place cards were in a ship design bearing the names "Pinta," "Nina" and "Santa Maria."

York—The first meeting of the Woman's club home department was held at the home of Mrs. Kate Seng, Forty-four of the fifty members were present. A covered dish luncheon preceded the program. Mrs. W. B. Brown, department leader, presided and reports from the state convention were given by Mesdames F. C. Middlebrook, president of the general club. C. F. Gilbert and E. E. Welch. Miss Helen Dean was in charge of the program. Violin numbers were given by Miss Gale Penner, with Norman Rasher as accompanist. The rooms and tables were decorated with roses sent by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin from their garden.

Tecumseh—The Woman's club met at the chamber of commerce for a hard times party with Mrs. Eugene Brock as hostess and Grace Hanig and Mary Elizabeth Keichel assisting. Reports of the state convention were given by Mrs. Steve Watkins and Maurice Long. New members were initiated.

Hebron—The members of the woman's club entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. M. S. McDuffie, state vice president; Mrs. W. E. Minier, past state president, and Mrs. R. H. Hill, district president. Mrs. McDuffie gave a talk on the things women can accomplish and Mrs. Minier spoke on legislative problems of the day. Mrs. H. E. Barbee gave a talk on "Better Speech." A brief talk was given by Mrs. D. S. Sims of Hastings, former state chairman of international relations. Mrs. T. H. Hansen was in charge of the musical program which included vocal numbers by Mrs. A. W. Knott; a reading by Mrs. Anton Hofstad, and quartet numbers by Mesdames Melvin Moss, H. M. Church, T. H. Hansen and Miss Evelyn Bergan.

**Aurora**—The literature department of the Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Levi Anderson and the junior department met at the home of Miss Constance Doremus, with Mrs. J. G. Alden of York talking on Nebraska. On Wednesday evening, the art department will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Grosvenor. Miss Loine Gaines and Mrs. Belle Doremus will give the lesson. The conservation department of the club will begin the year's study at the home of Mrs. Fred Perine Monday in the form of a reassembling tea. Roll call will be answered by vacation experiences.

**Stella**—Research club and Neighborhood club meet together in joint session twice this year. Neighborhood club is a rural organization, and Friday the meeting was at the home of Mrs. Joe Williams. Neighborhood club provided the refreshments, and Research club furnished the program as follows: Duet, Mrs. Carol Stoltz and Mrs. Loren Johnson; book review, "Years Are So Long," Mrs. Frank Graham; with Mrs. J. S. Kimsey as announcer; Research club quartet sang; solo, Miss Lois Goodloe; two readings, Mrs. Clyde Lum of Verdon; playlet, "Family's Finance," Mrs. Esburn Wheeler and Mrs. Paul Loney. Mrs. R. E. Uhley was accompanist for the musical numbers except for the duet, when Mrs. Stoltz played. Among the guests were Mrs. James Allen of Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Ernest Brown, Lincoln; Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Floyd Hall, Mrs. Ray Blount, Mrs. Frederick Allen, Mrs. Clyde Lum and Mrs. Victor Henderson.

**Geneva**—At the Woman's club meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hrubesky, Mrs. William M. Sloan gave a review of "America Thru Women's Eyes," by Mary Beard. Mrs. J. K. Waring presented the platforms for democratic candidates and Miss Cora Stewart, for republican candidates for United States senator, governor and Fourth district congressman. George Koehler gave a talk on the Red Cross membership drive and a committee to assist was appointed by the president, Mrs. L. H. Kerl. Miss Stewart gave a report of the convention at Milligan.

**Chester**—Mrs. Ernest Woodard was hostess to the club. Mrs. C. L. Elliss led the devotions. Mrs. Anna Thomas gave a report of the state convention. Mrs. Dean Mooney, accompanied by Miss Juliet Atwood, sang and Mrs. Ira Forell read a short story.

**Fairfield**—The first meeting of the Woman's club was held at the home of Miss Ethel McReynolds. Mrs. C. L. Lewis was appointed delegate to the state convention. A star attendance contest will be conducted by the club with Misses Ethel Stevens and Ethel McReynolds as leaders. The women teachers were guests and were made honorary members. Poems were read by Mrs. Stephenson.

**North Loup**—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. W. O. Zangger. Mrs. William Vodehnal lead the discussion of current events, and musical selections were given by Miss Esther Zangger and Mrs. Harold Hoeppner.

**Alvo**—The reading club met at the home of Mrs. August Johnson. "Medicine" was the theme and papers were presented by Mrs. Charles Edwards and Mrs. Lyle Miller, and a reading was given by Mrs. Earl Dreamer.

**Pawnee City**—The first meeting of the Twentieth Century club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Guy Dunn. Mrs. Howard Deem was hostess for the second meeting. Mrs. Clifford Schroff was in charge of the program and presented Clyde Bartou and Ed Henry, who discussed the issues upon which Nebraskans will vote in November. Reports were given by the delegates to the state convention.

**Central City**—About fifty attended the annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Skiff. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames J. J. Mohr, Paul Morris, Charles Huxford, Richard Ramage, E. C. Persons and E. Beaty. Mrs. P. H. Heaton welcomed the new members and vocal selections were given by the quartet composed of Jane Scudder, Mrs. Buising, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Gregg, accompanied by Miss Roberta Campbell. Violin numbers were presented by Miss Pauline Cook, accompanied by Miss Heller, both of Grand Island. Reports from the state convention were given by Mrs. H. H. Riley, president of the club.

## Lincoln Women's Club

**Junior**—Dr. W. E. Walton will speak on "The Effects of Mental Conflicts" at the department meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

**Literature**—The department will meet Thursday and Dr. F. A. Stuff will speak on "Literary Devices and Impressions in Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter." A membership tea, sponsored by the social committee, will follow.

**Music**—The department will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Faculty hall. The subject will be "Religious Beginnings of American Music." Mrs. G. A. Eberly will present a paper and sacred numbers will be sung by Mrs. C. W. Alvord, old hymn variations for the piano will be played by Mrs. J. H. Pine, a reading will be given by Mrs. Vain Franks and there will be group singing under the direction of Miss Vera Augusta Upton.

**Bridge**—The department will meet at the Cornhusker Friday at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Reeve will be the instructor.

**American home**—The department will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. M. M. Merrill will talk on "Facts About Candidates."

## FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Mrs. Harry Everett will be hostess to Fortnightly at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler will present the paper.

## Delphian

**Parnassus**—The chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Freida Penfold will lead the lesson on "Greek Comedy." Reports will be by Mrs. H. E. Gerlson, "Old Comedy"; Miss Leah Schofield, "Analysis of the Birds"; Miss Margaret Cleland, "Middle and New Comedy"; Miss Mary Kubetzki, "Menander's Plays"; Miss Geneva Mabon, "Character of New Comedy," and Miss Edna Thompson, "The Brothers."

**Lambda**—The members entertained at dinner with Miss Elizabeth Pitsch as hostess. The chapter will meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Pitsch as leader. The lesson will cover a comparison of old and new drama and topics will be discussed by Misses Rose Haist, Gertrude Kettlewell and Clara Tolin.

**Aurora**—The chapter will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday at ten o'clock and Mrs. H. P. Brehm will lead the lesson on "Greek Comedy." Reports will be Mrs. L. B. Day, "Old Comedy;" Mrs. H. S. Knapp, "Analysis of the Birds;" Mrs. R. E. Bollen, "Middle and New Comedy;" Miss Helen Humes, "Menander's Plays;" Mrs. George E. Lewis, "Character of New Comedy" and Mrs. Ben Parker, "The Brothers."

## *Two Girls Make Known Wedding Plans Today*



Elizabeth Reis Mrs. Clarence J. Meyer.

Miss Reis is today announcing her engagement to Andrew Beltz, jr. Mr. Beltz and his bride will live in Lincoln.

Mrs. Meyer was Miss Marian Louise Hungerford before her marriage Aug. 27. The couple is residing in Lincoln.

## ALL LINCOLN CAMP FIRE GIRLS MAY ATTEND TREE HIKE AT ANTELOPE PARK

A tree hike will be conducted Thursday. All Camp Fire girls are welcome to attend and those attending will meet with Miss Helen Emig at the 27th and C street entrance to Antelope park at 7:30 p. m.

Twenty-two guardians have been attending the fall guardians training course at the Camp Fire Girls office, 325 Sharp building, under the direction of Miss Emig. There will be two more meetings of the class—Monday at which time handcraft will be discussed and Wednesday when symbolism, gown decoration and ceremonials will be discussed.

Girls expecting to appear before the November committee of awards must get their applications in to the office before Nov. 1. The committee of awards will be held Saturday morning, Nov. 3, from 9 to 11:30 a. m. at the chamber of commerce.

Wakiya Camp Fire met to discuss honors. Eleanor Ludsword was a guest. Lo He Wo Camp Fire had a scavenger party. Dakonya Camp Fire met at the home of Velma Ziegler for business meeting and a handcraft hour. Saturday, the Torch Bearers of this group met at the Camp Fire office to check requirements for their rank.

**Elect Officers.**

Be-Ha To Camp Fire met at the Clinton school and elected officers as follows: Helen Bennet, president; Constance McBride, vice president; Betty Caldwell, secretary and Maxine Pettigrew, reporter. Wo To Camp Fire decided to change the meeting night from Monday to Thursday. Le Wa Camp Fire went to Bethany park for a picnic.

Wa-Cin-Gan Camp Fire plans to make notebooks to keep records of honors won. Pida Camp Fire met at Willard school and each girl decided upon one honor to earn.

The new group of Camp Fire Girls at Hartley school selected the group name, Nowetom, meaning "We Are Friends." The officers are Eleanor Edison, president; Wanita Whalen vice president; Jean O'Brien, secretary; Marcella Sehnert, treasurer and Katherine Rice, reporter. Tapwe Camp Fire met for a future party. The first prize was won by Marjorie Jones, second by Carolyn Held and third by Mary Louise Babst. Jeannette Riddle, Patsy McCarthy and Miss Erickson were judges.

An Kawa Camp Fire elected officers: Demaris Mortin, president; Mary Jo Gish, vice president; Joan Kimsey, secretary and Jean Bennette, reporter. The group selected the name, which means, "Sunflower." Wa-Tah-Ya, Camp Fire met with Mrs. Gerald Brownfield and planned a picnic at Irving dale park.

**Council Fire.**

Hashat-Uaya Camp Fire met at Normal church for a council fire. Miss Marie Woerner, guardian, had charge of the ceremonial and each girl assisted with the program. Miss Emig gave a talk.

Tula Hilusi Camp Fire met at the home of the new guardian, Miss Ethel Rutledge. Miss Emig met with the girls and talked about the Fire Maker's rank. A group of girls from Wo-To Camp Fire are meeting with Beth and Ruth Amos on Thursday afternoon. The girls plan to complete their Wood Gatherers' rank so that they may appear before the committee of awards in November. Aktatci Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Grace Young and sang Camp Fire songs. Three new members are Doris McClurg, Barbara Manning and Elizabeth Spense.

The new Camp Fire group at Prescott enjoyed a tree hike thru Irvingdale park. The 26th and O school group met at the school with Miss Casford and Mrs. J. E. Dworak, who will be the assistant guardian. The group will organize next Wednesday at the home of Roberta and Rowena Meyers and plan the winter meetings. Miss Virginia Johnston has taken over the Koda Camp Fire of Elliot school and will meet with them noons at the school.

**Identify Trees.**

Twelve Camp Fire Girls of Whittier school hiked from the school to Peter Pan park identifying eighteen different trees on their hike. Later the girls had a weiner roast at the park.

Inkecohe Camp Fire met at College View school during the girls activity period. Mrs. Willard Lau met with her new group of beginning Camp Fire Girls at First Presbyterian church. Miss Betty Dietz, who is working for her Torch Bearers' rank, will assist Mrs. Lau. The Fire Makers of Ohitaya Camp Fire had a bacon and egg fry at Pioneers park. Elsie Lorenz, a member of the group, is ill at Lincoln general hospital.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson met with a new group of Camp Fire Girls at First-Plymouth church. The girls are working on membership requirements. Co-He-CO Camp Fire will meet Saturday afternon to plan the camping trip to Kiawanis camp. Amadahi Camp Fire group stayed overnight at the cabin on Friday. The Randolph Camp Fire girls met with Miss Emig at the school.

Elu ta shus Camp Fire met at the home of Patricia Blood and for a party at the cabin October 26.

**Hallowe'en Party.**

Miss Ruth Emig met with the Camp Fire Girls at First Plymouth church and planned for a Hallowe'en party which they will give for the Fire Makers group at the Camp Fire cabin. The Fire Makers of First-Plymouth church met with the new guardian, Miss Mary Lou Kurk. The girls are working on the second rank and reviewed the songs. Ha Fa Lo Camp Fire met at the University Place library and planned a party for Saturday night to be given at the cabin. Committees were appointed for the party. The girls will complete the requirements of preparing three meals.

Miss Marjorie Bernstein met with her group of Blue Birds and officers were elected: Marion Weber, president; Betty Jane Fagerburger, vice president, and Dorothy Lindberg, reporter. The group now has eight new members. The First-Plymouth church Blue Birds will meet once a month in the church gymnasium and learn folk dances. Wo-le Ho Camp Fire Girls will take five new members into the group.


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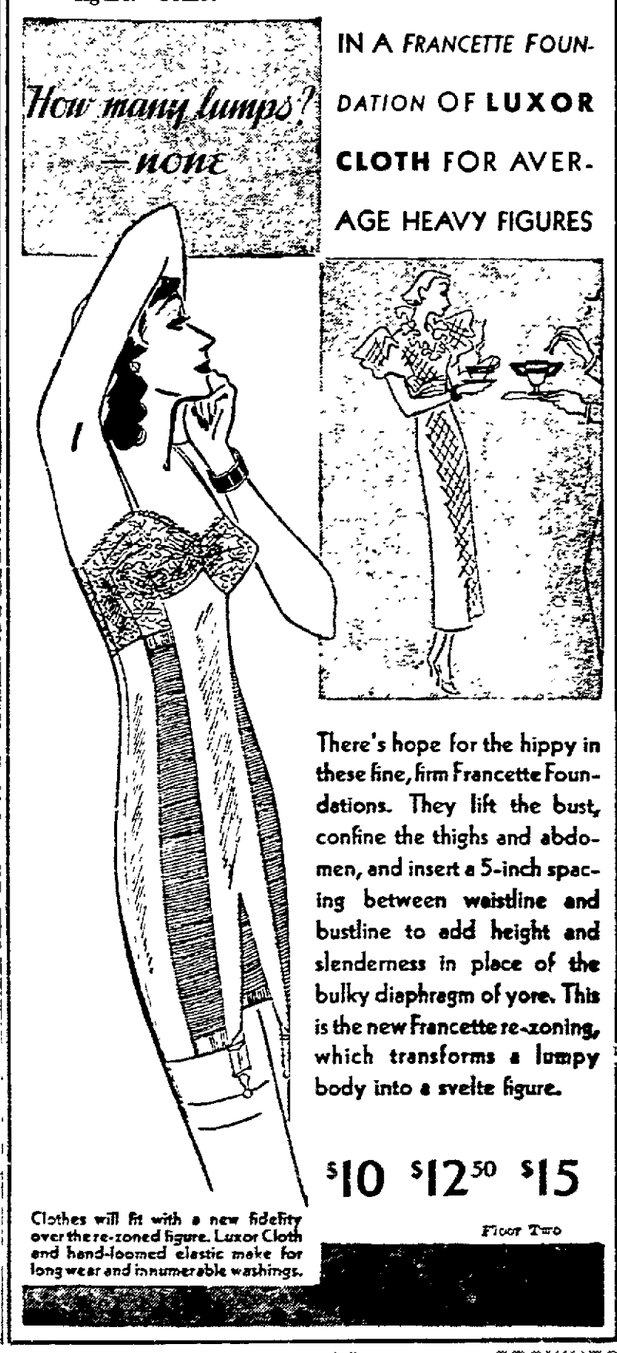


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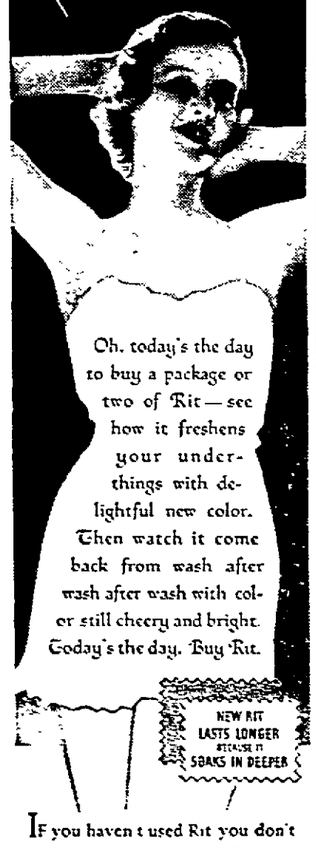
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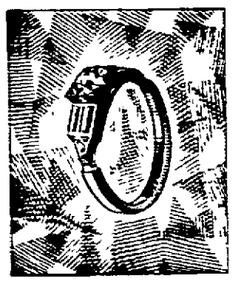
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| Brutus | Arthur Hohl |

Spectacle of spectacles, DeMille's "Cleopatra" stands ace high among his many achievements in pageantry, as the most famous love affair in the world is brought to picturedom with history well followed.

Most people never got any farther in their high school Latin than to finish Caesar's campaign against the Helvetians, but almost everyone knows something of this emotional incident which reached the width of the Mediterranean sea and entwined the destinies of powerful Rome and Egypt.

Highlights: The pageantry of the Roman court, the show on Cleopatra's ship, the battle in Egypt and what will probably cause the most comment, the dance of a girl on a bull's back.

### RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD . . . LINCOLN

Cast.

| | |
|---|---|
| Dorothy | Miriam Hopkins |
| Antony | Joel McCrea |
| Sylvia | Fay Wray |
| Connors | Henry Stephenson |
| Phillip | Reginald Denny |
| Donald | George Meeker |

Disgruntled, if a fair lady may be said to be disgruntled, over the fact that her fiance discovers he proposed to her only because she's "The Richest Girl in the World," Miriam Hopkins sets out to find a man who loves her for herself alone. The likely canidate for affection, plus, is Joel McCrea, a broker's clerk. Miriam trades places with her secretary, Fay Wray, and accomplishes a deception.

Giving McCrea a test, she throws him constantly in with Fay, the masquerader, trying to see if it is really herself he cares about and cannot be swerved by money. Her little proposition comes within an ace of going against her, but a last minute situation straightens out the natural course of events.

### I GIVE MY LOVE...ORPHEUM.

Cast.

| | |
|---|---|
| Paul | Paul Lukas |
| Judy | Wynne Gibson |
| Paul, jr. | Eric Linden |
| Lorna | Anita Louise |
| Alex | John Darrow |

Note: It is in conjunction with this picture that the big nine act bill on the stage is showing this week. Headliners are the Hilton sisters.

"When I give my love," she said, "everything I've got goes with it."

On this promise is built the elaborate tale of a woman who got the worst of life because her affections crossed her up. The locale is an art colony, and the people are those mad near geniuses who are wild eyed in one way or another. Love life becomes stymied behind the obstacle of an accidental death. Great material for feminine audiences. Starting Monday will be the sister achievement of "Cavalcade" called "World Moves On." It ran on Broadway for 12 weeks straight. Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll are stars.

### LET'S TALK IT OVER..... .....COLONIAL.

Cast.

| | |
|---|---|
| Mike | Chester Morris |
| Pat | Mae Clarke |
| Sandra | Irene Ware |
| Gravel | Andy DeVine |

A trio of gobs go ashore. As usual, one of their number, Chester Morris, has to be a lady killer. Mae Clarke, an heiress to about $20,000,000, is having a tiff with her boy friend as the sailors are walking along the beach. The lovers' quarrel is on a float anchored some distance from the shore. The man gets mad and swims off leaving the gal, who in a fit of anger throws herself in the water and starts yelling for help. Morris thinks it's a real drowning and pulls the hero bit, towing her in. Needless to say, one thing leads to another and navy goes out of his life forever.

plus

ELMER AND ELSIE.

Cast.

| | |
|---|---|
| Elmer | George Bancroft |
| Elsie | Frances Fuller |
| Rocky | Roscoe Karns |
| Blucald | George Barbier |

The old, old tale of men under women's thumbs

Bancroft is a truck driver and Frances Fuller, a piano teacher. In a short time after they meet, they are married and his riotous bachelor existence becomes that of a happy married man, as happy, anyway, as any man can be who is made to study a correspondence course guaranteed to make any halfwit a vice president. That's not the end, but it's the start for "Elmer and Elsie."

### TWENTIETH CENTURY..KIVA.

Show business at its crazy craziest. There's no other way to completely summarize "Twentieth Century." John Barrymore is a nutty theater producer and Carole Lombard, a cutie picked up from the ranks of a chorus, whom he sets out to make a real star. At that tme, he's the greatest of producers and she's a complete zero. Fate takes the freaky turn that results in her becoming the idol of the hour, sought by men professionally and unprofessionally, and the producer in a moment of madness releases her. He goes rocketing downward and she shoots farther up the success ladder.

Beneath all this mixture of outlandish temperament, this odd pair is really in love. Roscoe Karns, press agent, and Walter Connolly, business manager, are the other two of cast prominence. It's one of the raciest and most laughable pictures of its kind.

### KEYHOLE . . . . CAPITOL.

Doubting his young wife, who is attractive, charming and a great favorite with everyone, a man engages a private detective to shadow her as she makes a trip to Cuba for a vacation. The mistake he made was in furnishing too attractive a detective, for he might have known they would eventually be thrown together. So it happens in "Keyhole," that George Brent, a very personable young man, is the bloodhound on the heels of Kay Francis, the young and misjudged wife.

The girls can understand how trying it would be to be associated with Brent under a tropical moon and completely eliminate romance; and Kay Francis, by the same token, will do things to the boys. It's a charming picture with the Morro Castle and Havana harbor background.

### HARD TO HANDLE.... LIBERTY.

James Cagney, Mary Brian and Ruth Donnelly are the cast mainstays in "Hard to Handle." Cagney is a high pressure publicity man who has just finished promoting a successful marathon dancing contest which backfires in his face when his partner absconds with the money. In the contest, Mary Brian is the winner and Jimmy can't pay off. The scene shifts immediately to New York City where Cagney gets into a stock selling scheme. The stock product gets to be a drug on the market thru his promoting, but when he lands in jail he gets a great idea. Typical Cagney roughhouse good for plenty of humor.

### ANOTHER LANGUAGE . . . SUN

On the stage, "Another Language" was a grand success and on the screen, because of the excellent work of Helen Hayes, it is even better. The story: A young girl, full of personality, ambition and vitality marries a man, the member of a family which is built on mother-adoration—the whole brood doing exactly what mother asks and suggests. The girl tries to break this childish tie and get the man out on his own instead of coddling a jealous old woman. As a result she is most cordially hated by the mother and looked upon with suspicion finally by her husband. Then, the youngest son of the family, frustrated in his every attempt to break away and amount to something, goes to her for comfort and falls in love with her. As problem films go, this one is aces. Besides Helen Hayes, there's Robert Montgomery and a raft of stars.

Plus

PRIVATE SCANDAL

While a huge investment corporation is in the last wabble of respectability before a crash into bankruptcy, thousands of excited investors are clamoring for a look at the books. Such for a beginning in "Private Scandal." The boss asks for one more day's grace before turning over the accounts and in that day a multitude of things happen. There are murders, suicides and like rip-and-tear.




# SEE CHANGE OF TREND IN FAN APPRECIATION

### Enthusiasm Has Quieted and Dignity Replaces Idolatrous Curiosity.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

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HOLLYWOD— Motion picture fans, and their strange hysteria, are part of a passing picture. Appreciation, of the sort the theater has enjoyed during all its years, will eventually come to replace the Odolatrous curiosity which has in the past, been given cinema stars. Cleaning pictures, injecting a new level of thought into them, will undoubtedly turn fans into audiences and convert fan demonstrations—disgusting displays in the main—into normal curious admiration which the great always receive from their emulators and worshippers.

No clearer indication of the change may be found than comes from a comparison of the behavior of crowds at Lilyan Tashman's funeral, less than a year ago, when ruthless mobs tore at the clothing of the mourners, ripped the flowers from the very casket and had to be clubbed back by police, and the attitude of crowds at Marie Dressler's funeral. A curious public which lined the streets on the last-named occasion seemed to feel a genuine sorrow and made no overt moves.

Fans, at less mournful events, have carried on in the best tradition of fandom, however High water mark was the premiere of "City Lights,' 'Charlie Chaplin's last picture, when police could do very little to keep the howling muttering mob off the running boards of stars' limousines. Gloria Swanson, on that occasion, hudduled into a corner of her car while fans swarmed its running boards and even climbed onto the roof to swing down like apes and stare in at her ermine-swathed terror.

**Moulting Norma.**

Norma Shearer wore a cape of white ostrich fronds and found herself the object of some souvenir plucking which sent her home at the conclusion of the evening, looking like a moulting bird. In the British isles the old time fan is regarded with distinct disapproval. No clearer indication of this may be sensed than to quote from a recent article by Gordon Beckles, in "The Daily Express," which flays the fan and his unreliable worship which fluctuates unbelievably and is as apt to turn to hate any moment.

Says Beckles in part: "As I walked down Groscenor street yesterday, I saw a man painting out a name on an office door. The name belonged to 'Douglas Fairbanks senior.' Symbolical that: It marks the swift passing of Mr. Fairbanks from the British film scene. It also may prove to mark the passing of the amazing Hollywood illusion of glamour which has held the millions of this country enthralled for over a decade.

"Justice, that: for Mr. Fairbanks and his smiling wife, Mary Pickford—started it all in the summer of 1920. And to Mr. Fairbanks...fate seems like to allot the task of closing this extraordinary hero-worshipping phase in the social history of the British people. The last of the tens of thousands of pounds worth of cables which have been flashing the tawdry "Doug and Mary" story across the Atlantic for the past fourteen years reads: 'Miss Pickford has left for Cleveland... Mr. Fairbanks is remaining in Hollywood.'

"Not very romantic, is it? It was in June of 1920 that Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Pickford arrived in London from New York. And London had never before seen any such hysterical welcome as this couple received from the moment that they stepped off the boat train at Waterloo till the minute that they were smuggled away thru kitchen doors of their besieged hotel some days later.

"From six o'clock in the morning until nearly midnight, large crowds of admirers blocked the pavement in Piccadilly. When the actor and his little wife prepared to enter their car, forty policemen struggled with the cheering watchers. When the couple visited the theatrical garden party, Miss Pickford was only rescued from a serious mauling by being hoisted on the shoulders of her husband and a blushing policeman...' It is all beyond the power of ordinary words' rhapsodized Mr. Fairbanks to the reporters, 'I see it as a kind fo cubist picture, waves and waves of welcome with a huge number of smiles and outstretched hands, and in the middle two tiny figures, just Douglas and Mary. Gee, its great!' Then they escaped to the country and became the guests of minor royalties.

**Oh! A Dirty Crack!**

"Thinking people were shocked. Who were these posturing and rather insignificant-looking little troupers? What had they done in the midst of the world cataclysm to merit a welcome denied to even the immortals of England at the cross roads? Nothing, really, beyond appearing as flickering shadows on the screens of hundreds of modest halls all over the country—for it was before the day when cinemas had become palaces ...it was explained that the hysterical fervor inspired by this couple was merely an expression of the war-weary masses, starved of glamour and romance and passionately eager for heroes and heroines who had nothing to do with war..."

Beckles goes on to describe Charles Chaplin's reception in England thirteen years ago when almost twenty thousand people greeted him at Waterloo. How he, too, was besieged in the same hotel and how serious disaster on Piccadilly was avoided only by the appearance on a balcony of the little comedian who bowed, very much like royalty, to the masses below. A staff of secretaries tried to get through his enormous mail. He almost fainted when hundreds surrounded his car. He got more space in the papers than any single incident, says Mr. Beckles, since the signing of the armistice. The little Lambeth comedian was astonished, embarrassed and charmed, it seems. But, says Beckles, "this established a fashion which was inflicted upon England all through hectic twenties and well into the chastened thirties. A cavalcade of grimacing puppets then passed across the English scene. It fell to my lot to interview literally dozens of indifferent stage actors and international morons upon whom Hollywood had placed its cachet. I always thoroughly enjoyed the experience of talking with them. Few of the great Hollywood stars had any pretensions to beauty unadorned. Their faces may have had photogenic qualities but to look at with the naked eye they were dumpling shaped. Their ignorance was one of their few charms."

**Comic Economist.**

According to the British writer, when Chaplin returned in the spring of 1931, he acted like the prince he had been treated like ten years before. "He was," says Beckles, "pretentiously ridiculous as an authority on world economics, Marx, the gold standard and Mussolini. He tried to step too far out of the mirror of illusion and broke the glass. It has never been mended. Newspapers no longer send their star writers to meet film players when their liner touches Cherbourg. Hollywood stars can now (unless they try very hard not to) slip into London with scarcely a paragraph to record the event. It is not that London itself now has film stars of its own. No, there is a definite change in public taste."

We have not reached that severe peak in America. If our public recognized our many stars—and most people do not know them with their natural coloring and without the make-up—they would still be mobbed in the streets. I must say to the credit of most of our stars, they want quiet, a chance to dine in peace and when they are fan-fodder, they invariably stick to their homes in this end of the world.

## ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE

OMAHA. (AP). Charles Konapasek, Clarkson, died as the result of an "unavoidable accident," a coroner's jury reported after investigation of the accident in which Konapasek was crushed between two trucks on the highway near Valley last Sunday, and died Wednesday at Fremont.

## NO WORK, NO RELIEF.

OMAHA. (UP). Douglas county relief workers will be removed from relief rolls unless they report for work, Chairman Charles E. Hall announced after a conference with State Administrator Haynes. Eight hundred relief clients have failed to report for jobs assigned them, Hall said.

## SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET

### Sioux City Host to Tri-State Session.

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—(AP)—The tri-state conference for social work will be held here Oct. 24 to 27. Speakers will include Ethel Verry, of the University of Chicago, Mary Brisley of the national council church missions of help, New York City; E. M. Sunley, of the University of Iowa; Edith Dumont Smith of the Family Welfare association, Omaha; Grace Ferguson of the University of Iowa; Francis H. Hiller, field director of the National Probation association of New York City; Hyman S. Lippman, of St. Paul; Eve Classbrook of the University of South Dakota; J. R. Batchelor of the National Recreation association; C. W. Kammeier of Des Moines; Dr. Francis eHagey of Omaha; R. H. Murchie of the University of Minnesota; T. J. Edmonds, field director of the FERA, Washington; Sara A. Brown of New York; representative of the Family Welfare association of America: Judge Lewis Larson of Sioux Falls; Rowland Haynes, Nebraska FERA director and others prominent in social work. Delegates from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota will attend.

## SENT TO REFORMATORY.

YORK, Neb. (AP). Raymond Wilson, 19, of Thayer, was sentenced to five years in the state reformatory after pleading guilty to a robbery charge before District Judge L. S. Hastings. The charge followed a filling station holdup here last Sunday night. Officers indicated that Melvin Quiring, wounded in a gun battle with Grand Island officers early Monday morning, would be returned here to face a similar charge as soon as he can be moved. He is in a Grand Island hospital.

## REPUBLICANS ON TOUR.

Itinerary for Richard O. Johnson and Dr. T. W. Bass:

Monday—Lexington 9.30, Cozad 11, Gothenburg 2, Farnam 4, Curtis 7.30.
Tuesday—Maywood 9, Wallace 11, Grant 3, Imperial 7.30.
Wednesday—Wauneta 9, Palisade 10.30, Trenton 2, Culbertson 3.30, McCook 7.30.
Thursday—Indianola 9, Bartley 10, Cambridge 11, Arapahoe 2, Oxford 3.30, Holdrege 8.
Friday—Alma 9.30, Franklin 11, Red Cloud 2, Guide Rock 4, Superior 7.30.
Saturday—Nelson 9.30, Davenport 11, Plymouth 4, Beatrice 7.30.


Starts Sunday!
THRILLS—SPILLS
Seventh Annual
Ak-Sar-Ben RODEO
Live Stock SHOW AND Horse Show
FEATURING
Cowboy Basketball.
Carlot Stock Show.
Pigeon Exhibit and County Resources.
Seven Big Shows in One
FREE! FORD V-8
The best slogan of six words or less describing the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show wins a brand-new Ford V-8 Sedan. Every admission ticket a slogan coupon. Enter as many as you want.
STARTS SUNDAY Oct. 28 TO SAT. NOV. 3
COLISEUM OMAHA
REDUCED RAIL RATES
See your station agent about 1 cent per mile rates from Iowa and Nebraska points
GEN. ADM. ONLY 50c
Free Auto Parking
Shows every night at 8 p. m. Matinees at 2 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

—Beautiful Girl Show Tonite—
Admission 10c per Person
COMING FRIDAY, OCT. 26
Herbie Kay
Call B4288 for Table Reservations
MARIGOLD CLUB
10th & M Streets

CAPITOL
10c ANY TIME!
STARTING TODAY—
See Her in Her Most Sensational Role!!
Kay FRANCIS In "KEYHOLE"
with GEORGE BRENT GLENDA FARRELL ALLEN JENKINS
—Added— Cartoon Comedy News

Children 10¢ JOYO Adults 15¢
6121 Havelock Avenue
Sunday and Monday
Romance—Comedy—Drama
JIMMY CAGNEY in "Jimmy the Gent"
with BETTE DAVIS
ALLEN JENKINS—ALICE WHITE
—Plus— Comedy and Cartoon

MEL PESTER
PLAYING TONITE —at—
PLA-MOR
Mel Pester and his boys—Lincoln's finest. You can enjoy an evening of real dancing on a perfect dance floor.
Adm. 25c ea. Dancing Free
Bus Leaves 10 & O—9 P. M.
Sunday Nite
"5 Miles West on O—Always the Best"

MAT. 10c KIVA EVE. 15c
—NOW—
The Year's Loudest, Longest Laugh
20TH CENTURY
with JOHN BARRYMORE CAROLE LOMBARD
Added Shorts Cartoon Novelty | Screen Time— 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

DANCE AT Emerald
PARTY HOUSE
Tonite, Oct. 21st at 8:30 with
Don Smith's Fine Orchestra
Swell Floor and Big Crowds
FREE Bus Leaves 10th & O at 8:45
Adm. 25¢ Each. Dancing Free

LYRIC THEATRE
10¢ HAVELOCK 15¢
Sun., Mon. and Tues.
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
in 'CHANGE of HEARTS'
Shows 3—5—7—9
Wed. and Thurs.
"LET'S BE RITZY"
with LEW AYERS

VARSITY
a westland theatre
Opens Friday, October 26th. Presenting the Nebraska premiere showing of the motion picture that has already won greater acclaim than any ever produced—
The Most Glorious Musical Romance of All Time
GRACE MOORE in ONE NIGHT OF LOVE
A Columbia Picture
with TULLIO CARMINATI LYLE TALBOT MONA BARRIE
Directed by Victor Schertzinger
You'll like the new VARSITY . . . with its deep cushioned seats . . . its giant screen . . . its perfect Western Electric Wide Range sound system . . . its atmosphere of sincere, smiling friendliness.
You'll like our prices, too! Any seat, any time 25c. Children under 12, 10c. (And to those who are hard-of-hearing we'll supply special ear-phones at no extra charge).

STUART
MAT. 25c EVE. 40c
Let's See a Show Today
Here Are the Finest Available! On Stage and Screen
Cecil B. DeMille's Miracle Spectacle of the Generation
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—in—
CLEOPATRA
with WARREN WILLIAM HENRY WILCOXON
Cast of 8,000

ORPHEUM
MAT. 25c EVE. 40c
Hurry! Last Day! Come Early for Seats!
SIAMESE TWINS
in person!
—Plus—
9 Acts Vaudeville
4 STAGE SHOWS
2:21, 4:32, 7:15, 9:35.
—Screen—
Vicl Baum's "I GIVE MY LOVE"
Wynne Gibson Paul Lukas

LINCOLN
MAT. 15c EVE. 25c
3 BIG UNITS
The Whole Town Says "It's Grand"
Miriam Hopkins
The RICHEST GIRL in the WORLD
Joel McCrea Fay Wray
—Plus—
"La Cucaracha"
and "Dumbell Letters"
Starting Today!

Starting Tomorrow
The Love Story of a Century
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
Franchot Tone Madeleine Carroll

COLONIAL
MAT. 10c EVE. 15c
Gobs of Laughs in the Season's Snappiest Comedy Drama!
CHESTER MORRIS
LET'S TALK IT OVER
with MAE CLARKE
2 Features
—Plus—
CLYDE BEATTY in "LOST JUNGLE"
and more laughs than ever in . . .
"ELMER and ELSIE"
with George Bancroft Frances Fuller Roscoe Karns
Starting Today!

LIBERTY 10c Always
A Laugh Marathon!!
JAMES CAGNEY
—in—
"HARD TO HANDLE"
with Mary Brian Claire Dodd Ruth Donnelly Allen Jenkins

SUN 10c Till 6 P. M.
2 Features!
Rob't. Montgomery Helen Hayes in "Another Language"
—Plus—
"Private Scandal"
with ZASU PITTS Phillips Holmes
Starting Today!


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

## NEW GREEK YOUTHS' GROUP

### Sons of Pericles Chapter to Be Formed Here Monday.

A Lincoln chapter of Sons of Pericles, Greek youths organization, will be organized and installed Monday at the L. O. O. F. hall, 11th and L. It will be the third chapter in Nebraska, there now being chapters at Omaha and Grand Island. The initiation will be conducted in the afternoon and the installation, speaking program and dance in the evening.

Lincoln chapter No. 166, Order of Ahepa, is sponsoring the Sons of Pericles chapter here. George Polyzois of Omaha, district governor of the youths' group, is in Lincoln planning the installation. Socrates Cornelis of Moline, Ill., supreme treasurer, will arrive Sunday. The Sons of Pericles, an organization of Greek-American youths between 14 and 21, has 2,000 members in 125 chapters in the nation.

About twenty-five Lincoln youths have been pledged to the chapter here. The installation begins at 7:30 p. m. Several Lincoln school officials have been asked to speak. A dance will follow the program.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Members of Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, entertained their fathers at the Masonic temple at 236 So. 11th Thursday night. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served following games and a program.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and auxiliary, entertained at the recreation room at the Veterans hospital. Mrs. F. L. Fassett and Nathan Grossman were in charge. Songs, dancing, instrumental numbers and a one act play were on the program.

## 8 ET 40 INSTALLS.

Lancaster salon No. 92, 8 et 40, met with Bernice Katskee, 1501 D, Thursday to install the following officers: Celia Grossman, chapaux; Daisy Sherman, demi chapaux; Edith Ann Madden, second demi chapaux; Esther Jesperson, supintendante; Frances Decker, la concierge; Nell O'Connell, l'archiviste; Mattie Schroeder, l'aumonier; Mary Aron, Grace Darby and Helen Dudley, La Pouvoir.

## FRATERNAL NOTICES.

**Sunday.**

Catholic Daughters of America, C. Y. O., hall, installation.
O. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

**Monday.**

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., rehearsal, temple, 236 So. 11th, 7:30 p. m.
Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., class adoption, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Sons of Pericles, I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and L; initiation, afternoon, installation, 7:30 p. m., dance 10 p. m.

**Tuesday.**

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., mater masson degree, 236 So. 11th, 7 p. m.
L. S. to B. of L. F. & E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 p. m.
Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, carnival, 8 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., kensington temple 27th and S. matrons and kensington officers of other chapters as guests, 2 p. m.
Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., flag dedication and program, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

**Wednesday.**

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., hall, 7:30 p. m.
Charles A. Fraley post No. 131, V. F. W., auxiliary kensington with Mrs. O. L. Skiles, 2121 So. 14th, all day.
Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, dancing, 7:30 p. m.

**Thursday.**

Delta Psi election with Ruth Crain, 1261 R, 8 p. m.
Special communication, East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., master mason degree, temple, 27th and S, 6:30 p. m.
Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington with Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, 1672 Woodsview, 2 p. m.
Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., dance, Lincoln hotel.
Cathedral court, W. C. O. F., covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Ralph Markel, 2230 So. 20th, 1 p. m.
Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur, Hallowe'en dance for juniors, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
L. A. to B. of R. T., card party, Roberts Dairy, 8 p. m.
Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, choir practice, temple, 236 So. 11th, 3:30 p. m.

**Friday.**

B. Y. A. auxiliary, Burlington station, 6 p. m.
S. U. V. auxiliary, election, Grand hotel, 8 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., temple, 236 So. 11th, master mason degree, refreshments, 7 p. m.
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Cathedral court, W. C. O. F., benefit Hallowe'en party, C. Y. O. hall.

**Saturday.**

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.
Lincoln council No. 104, U. C. T., dinner, K. P. hall, 6:15 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.




### Cubbing.

Thirteen men and women received certificates Friday evening for having completed the requirements in the elements of Cub leadership, Part 1, at the Lincoln high school. This now makes a total of 102 different people having graduated from the Cubbing training course this year. Three elementary courses and two Den chiefs training courses have been given. Those receiving certificates Friday: Mrs. Dorothy Brown, J. Paul Brown, R. H. Cozad, Claude Deats, Mrs. L. J. Owens, Mrs. Paul Portschy, Verne Smith, T. T. Smith, Mrs. T. T. Smith, J. H. Straka, O. J. Wisby, Herman Witt and J. R. Wynknop.

Application for charter of a Cub pack from the West Lincoln high school was received this week. Keith Hoagland will serve as Cubmaster and Edgar Swale as chairman of the Pack committee. Other members of the committee are as follows: J. L. Witmer, L. A. Christensen, Art Deshayes and Arthur J. Higgins. Four of these men have completed their leadership training in part 1.

Fourteen older Boy Scouts attended the Den chiefs training course at Lincoln high school each Saturday morning from 9 to 11.

A picnic for Den chiefs and prospective Den chiefs was held at Overnight camp Saturday evening. Approximately fifty Den chiefs, Cubmasters and Pack committee members were present. An outdoor meal was served and a forty minute picture of "Our Gang Comedy" was shown.

Cub Director Harbottle spoke before the College View P. T. A. Tuesday. The association voted to become the parent institution of a Cub Pack. The troop committee and Cubmaster will be registered shortly.

### Scouting.

A district committee meeting of Arbor lodge district was held at Memorial building at Nebraska City Wednesday evening. It was decided at this meeting that the district would participate in a circus in April of next year. The next court of honor for the district will be held in Nehawka the latter part of November. Dr. G. L. Taylor of Plattsmouth will preside. Assistant Harbottle attended the meeting.

Section 4 will hold the monthly court of honor at Bancroft school Thursday at 7:30 p. m. It will be in charge of the advancement men from each troop. At the present time there are six troops with boys up for advancement; if two troops can be added to this number, it will break the all time attendance record for troops in Lincoln. The troops represented so far are 3, 6, 12, 30, 36, and 15.

A meeting of the Lincoln district executive board was held at the chamber of commerce Monday noon.

Scout Executive Dawson attended the Blue river valley district court of honor in Crete Monday evening. Don Stryson and John W. Cattle of Seward received Eagle awards.

The courses in principles of Scoutmastership and the principles of first aid, which convene at Lincoln high school every Tuesday and Thursday evening held their second meeting last Thursday evening. Dean F. E. Henzlik of the University of Nebraska, chairman of the leadership training committee, spoke on "Educational Objectives" and Scout Executive Dawson spoke on "Scouting Objectives."

The third meeting of the Elements of Scoutmastership, Part 1, being held at Lincoln high school, met last Wednesday evening. This is the first course in the series of the five year progressive program.

The Falls City district committee at Falls City Tuesday evening to discuss problems of that district.

A number of troops in Lincoln are planning on a Hallowe'en party the 31st of this month. Many of the troops are inviting outside boys to participate with them in this annual fun fest of theirs. The troops have different plans, but in the main, the evening will be devoted to fun. In the majority of cases the regular troop meetings will be held on the meeting night.

This district committee meetings will be held in Hastings, Grand Island and York districts.

A number of Lincoln Scouts will be used for civic service duty at the Nebraska State Teachers convention the latter part of this week. The Scouts again will be used by the University of Nebraska Saturday at the Nebraska-Iowa State football game.

### Sea Scouting.

The meeting of Sea Scout Skippers and mates held in the council office Friday evening was well attended, all ships being represented. The meeting was a round table discussion of program and methods and it was decided by the various ship's officers to hold a Sea Scout training course for leaders possibly on Dec. 8 and 9.

Sea Scout Ship Lief Ericson of the First Lutheran church will be the next to break out in uniform. Skipper Olson announces that not only have the officers ordered uniforms but that the majority of the crew have arranged to get their uniforms.

Alex Wekesser, chairman of the ship committee for S. S. S. Commodore Thomson, announces that Fred Wolf has accepted the position of skipper of the Ship. This was the first ship organized in the Lincoln district.

Irvin Bremmna Skipper of the S. S. S. General Pershing announces that a number of new recruits will be attending their meetings in the near future. This ship meets at Tabernacle Christian church Monday evenings.

Officers and crew of the S. S. S. Numa sponsored by the Lions club of University Place, are to report to the Sea Scout radio training room, 1319 O st., Sunday at 2 p. m. fully prepared to complete their registration.

## HONOR MRS. BRANSBY.

A dinner was held at the Lindell Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. C. C. Bransby of Council Bluffs, by the Anglo-Israel branch. She later addressed the members and their friends. On Nov. 1 and 2 the secretary-general of the movement will be in the city for a series of meetings.

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## WESLEYAN NOTES

The freshman students of the kindergarten primary department will hold open house from nine to eleven Saturday, October 27 for former students of the department who may be in Lincoln attending the state teachers' convention.

Wesleyan's male quartet has been chosen. Members are: Claude Otto, first tenor, sophomore from Aurora; Merrill Stromborn, second tenor, sophomore from Ulysses, Alfred L. Boberg, baritone, senior from Clarks, and Ross Druliner, bass, junior from Benkelman.

Dean B. E. McProud, dean of the teachers' college, gave the first of a series of chapel addresses on the "Power Age," this week. His subject was, "Education and the Power Age."

Austin Cramer, '34, who is this year directing music at Pierce, visited the campus last week.

Mary Louise Dutton, Oshkosh, has been appointed assistant in the kindergarten department.

Dr. A. V. Hunter, executive field secretary for Wesleyan university, spoke this week in high schools at Pleasant Dale, Goehner, Beaver Crossing, Cheney, Roca, Hickman, Brainard, Rising City, Schuyler, North Bend, Cedar Bluffs, Nickerson, Hooper, Scribner and West Point. Next week, Dr. Hunter will be at Atkinson, Stuart, O'Neill, Inman Page, and Scottsbluff.

Waitresses at the dining hall appeared last week in new smart yellow smocks trimmed in brown, Wesleyan colors. The students declare they look "like rays of sunshine sprinkled around the room."

Rev. Charles Curtis McIntire, prison evangelist from Washington, D. C., spoke in chapel Wednesday on the subject, "Character Building in Penal Institutions." Thursday, the chapel address was given by Gerald V. Summers of the class of 1925. He spoke on the subject, "Malaya and Its Problems." His wife Mrs. Esther Andrew Summers, '24, accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. Summers will return to their field in Malaya soon.

Marvin Beers, 31, will be married October 20 to Miss Virginia Rand of Washington. Mr. Beers, since the time of his graduation, has been connected with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer moving picture studios.

Miss Ellenore Spivey, '34, will sing at the state meeting of the Worthy Matrons of the Eastern Star. Miss Spivey sang for the University Place chapter of the Eastern Star last Wednesday.

Professor J. M. Howie, head of the mathematics department, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. His subject was, "Codes, Keys, and Number Systems."

The W. A. A. met Tuesday evening for the first regular business meeting of the school year. Officers in charge for the year are: Winifred Lockhart, Lincoln, president; Lois Mather, Lincoln, secretary; Eleanor Coats, Clinton, treasurer; Maxine Scott, Wymore, publicity; Louella Blank, Franklin and Velma Hetzel, Gordon, program committee.

Miss Florence M. Behrns, '30, was married to Alan Ray Cooper on October 10. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper live on a farm near Lamar, Nebraska.

The Wesleyan Faculty Women's auxiliary luncheon was given at the Beta Phi Alpha sorority house Saturday. Mrs. F. A. Alabaster was in charge.

## Hastings College.

"More Hastings college graduates of last spring are constructively employed at the present time than any preceding graduating class for a number of years," Dean F. E. Weyer has announced. About one-fourth of the class members are engaged in graduate study, a third of whom are taking theological training. There are 32 engaged in teaching and 17 in other employment.

The 1934 membership of the Hastings college concert band, one of the three major musical organizations on the campus, has been announced by director James M. King. This year, the sixth under the direction of Mr. King, the band has 43 members.

Former students and graduates of Hastings and Bellevue colleges are planning to visit Hastings, November 1 and 2, for the annual home-coming celebration. The home-coming program will open with the production of "Death Takes a Holiday," by the Hastings college players. Other events include an alumni meeting at the college dining hall, followed by a football game with Midland college.

Prof. Ralph Robbins, head of the piano department gave the first in a series of conservatory faculty recitals October 15 at the First Presbyterian church. Outstanding on Professor Robbins' program was a group of twelve etudes by Chopin.

## *Herbie Kay Brings His Band to the Marigold*



Herbie Kay, the boy who left Northwestern university to organize a dance band, will bring his musicians to the Marigold club next Friday evening. An unknown when he started in the business, Kay now is one of the best known dance orchestra leaders in the country.

## HEBRON COLLEGE

At its weekly meeting Tuesday morning, the student council elected a number of students to places on the homecoming committees. Appointments were: coronation, William Manning, George Lytton; banquet, Richard Groneworld, Marjorie Brinegar, Charlotte Moorman, Rachel Dettloff, Curt Fleischmann; program, Dorothy Lahners, Irene Dart; publicity Carl Amelung, Blue Island, Leland Schainost; pep, Henry Kelpe and Leon Bachman.

Mr. Harry H. Reinmund, educational director of Company 752, CCC, located at Hebron, was the speaker at the regular meeting of Grace Brotherhood in the auditorium Tuesday evening. Mr. Reinmund described the purpose and work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, closing with the description of the work of Company 752 in tree girdling at Plainview, Ark.

Members of the faculty were special guests of the Hebron Woman's club at the annual banquet held Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

## University of Nebraska

Several former students in the geology department were visitors on the campus last week. They were: Clarence D. Buffett, a graduate in 1922, now of Casper, Wyo.; Carl Fricke, who was graduated last year and is now at Paxton; John Kramer, class of 1932, who is employed in North Platte; and Lamere Dworak, Blair.

An article by Cleon O. Swayzee, assistant professor of personnel amanagement, appears in a mid-summer issue of "The Personnel Journal." Mr. Swayzee, now on leave of absence for study, has been co-author of the piece with Frederick E. Croxton ofColumbia university. It is titled "Unemployment in Buffalo and Lincoln, 1932-33."

To be on exhibit in the museum in Morrill hall are several samples of rhinoceros and elephant hide, from the James L. Clark mounting studios in New York. A large section of natural elephant skin, and pieces of tanned rhino and elephant hides will be used for demonstration purposes. Also in the shipment was the round, heavy sole of an elephant foot with toe-nails showing. For mounting in a case is a section of rhino skin which is about one-half inch thick and bard as a board.

C. J. Frankforter, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak in November before two Lincoln groups. Before a group of Civic League pupils from the Lincoln schools on November 1 he will discuss industrial chemistry. November 18 he is scheduled to speak to a class of boys at the First Plymouth Congregational church on the subject "Military Training in Our Colleges."

F? Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts, gave a showing of his color plates of the Black Hills at a meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology franity, last Thursday evening. His color plates of the Southwest were screened before a meeting of the Lincoln Women's club Saturday.

Former students who visited at the department of engineering on the campus during the week were: Raymond T. Abernethy, a graduate in 1932, now at Columbus; Everett C. Crites, who received his degree of master of architecture last year and is at North Platte; and Paul W. Moseman, Lyons.

Charles McCracken, a graduate of the pharmacy department last year, has received a pharmaceutical position in Hastings.

Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, was in Manhattan, Kansas Wednesday for the funeral of Norman Triplett, long-time psychological reserch worker.

Nebraska week at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago was marked by a state exhibit arranged and placed on display by the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska. On exhibition in a room of the transportation building were many colored enlargements of Nebraska scenes. Pictures of the capitol and of General John G. Pershing held prominent places. Running continuously through the exhibits hours were 1,000 feet of motion picture film of the state. Richard Hufnagle, university photographer, and Mrs. Hufnagle, who were in charge of the exhibit, distributed more than 7,000 descriptive folders to visitors.

## LUTHERANS FOR UNION.

NEW YORK. (AP). Absolute union of the nineteen Lutheran synods of North America was favored by 78 percent of Lutheran pastors replying to questionnaire, it was announced.

# EXTENSION DIVISION PROJECTS APPROVED

### FERA Heads Praise Nebraska's 'White Collar' Work.

Federal relief officials are praising the University of Nebraska extension division for its "white collar" projects, according to Dr. A. A. Reed, director of extension, who was in Washington last week. After conferences with several heads of the educational divisions of the FERA, Dr. Reed found them in accord with the work in Nebraska, and found them making plans to expand similar projects over the country.

He conferred with Dr. L. R. Alderman, national director of education under the FERA: J. M. Shields, educational organizer of professional projects, and Director Marsh, heading the educational work for CCC camps. With the help of FERA funds the university division is making a study of correspondence courses and self-teaching materials for the purpose of improving the curriculums in the elementary grades of small schools, and enabling high schools to offer more subjects.

Forty-eight centers have been approved by the extension division and are ready to begin. They are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Albion | Consolidated |
| Arapahoe | Johnstown |
| Belvidere | Kearney |
| Blair | Lewiston |
| Bloomington | Lincoln |
| Broken Bow | Lodgepole |
| Butte | Marquette |
| Chambers | Merna |
| Chappell | Odell |
| Clay Center | Pawnee City |
| Crofton | Pickrell |
| Douglas | Red Cloud |
| Dunning | Rushville |
| Eustis | Scotia |
| Fairmont | Spalding |
| Geneva | Spencer |
| Grant | Stanton |
| Greeley | Thedford |
| Hardy | Upland |
| Hartington | Valentine |
| Hastings | Verdigre |
| Hemingford | Winnebago |
| Hubbell | Winnetoon |
| Humboldt | Wisner |
| Huntley | |

## ACCUSED OF COUNTERFEITING

### Fairbury Man and 2 Others to Face Charges.

OMAHA. (AP). Harry Cooper, secret service chief here, said counterfeiting charges are being prepared against three persons arrested this week at Hastings, Neb., and Davenport and Oxford Mills, Ia. The three are Amos Bonawitz of Fairbury, Neb., and Miles Robinson and Edmund Chapman of Oxford Mills. Bonawitz, agents said, was arrested when he sought to pass a counterfeit bill at Hastings. Robinson and his wife, who is held as a material witness, are in jail at Davenport. Chapman is held at Oxford Mills. With the arrest of the two men, agents said, they seized a large supply of alleged counterfeit coins.

## IN LINCOLN SCHOOLS.

Neal Davis, senior, has been chosen president of Jackson high school student council.

Miss Clara Louise Nebe and Clark Selterstrand have been chosen junior class sponsors at Jackson high school.

Jackson cheer leaders are Floyd Otto, William Briggs and Lucerne Elrod. Plans are now being made for the homecoming game, to be held in the Wesleyan bowl Nov. 16 against Ashland.

New members of the Writers club of Lincoln high school are: Ann Hustead, Lois Murphy, Dorothy Swisher, Edwardine Phillips, Oak Smith, Hal Hoerner, Don Simon, Norris Chadderdon, Jessica Mutz, Marjorie Hudson, Glenn Coryell, Ruth Fritzler, Don Zieg, Gladys Swift, Patricia Scott, Amber Moss, Clara Bock, Claudine Burt, Dorothy Card, Helen Bramel.

The following were chosen members of the Lincoln high school Art club: Marguerite Hazard, Joseph Knowles, Evelyn Taylor, Edward Schuck, Lucille McCulley, Carol Dalhberg, Dorothy Card, Mary Elizabeth Dickey, Richard Barnes, Janet Hoevet, Richard Van Horn, Beth Burr, Robert Hagelberger, Clarence Thomas, Marguerite Houseworth, George Bentz, Dorothy Knight, Gladys Swift, Cortney Ashton, Eulah Miller, Burdette Morton, Louise Bauer, Norman Dahlberg.

The Girls' Junior Civic league of 26th and O junior high school will present a program for assembly Monday under the direction of Miss Ruth Haberly.

Elizabeth Groth and Clyde Martz were chosen members of the Lincoln high school student council representing the sophomore class.

New officers for the National Honor society are: Thomas Cushing, president; Philip Deming, vice president, and Jane Brackett, secretary-treasurer.

An assembly was given at Irving junior Friday by the boys chorus and the girls octet, under direction of Miss Lucille Harris, and the band, directed by Vernon Forbes.

Richard Smiley was elected president of Orpheons, Lincoln high school musical club. He succeeds Jean Willis.

Members of the Junior Civic league of Irving junior are preparing an assembly theme of which will be the making of bicycle riding in Lincoln safer. There will be a court scene with Richard Wilson as judge and Joe Seacrest and Janet Harris as defending attorneys. Harold Turkel and Janice Morrison will be prosecuting attorneys. Jimmie Cotton will be bailiff and John Newkirk clerk. Ruth Lavender will be the foreman of the jury. Miss Fern Hubbard has charge.

## MATHERS SCHEDULE.

A. N. Mathers will carry his congressional campaign to the following towns in the Fifth district this week:

Monday: Ormsby, 2 p. m.; Arnold, 4; Callaway, 7:30.
Tuesday: [illegible]
Wednesday: [illegible]
Thursday: [illegible]
Friday: [illegible]
Saturday: Pleasanton, 1:30 p. m.; Kearney, 7:30.

# MUSIC CIRCLES

## DOANE WOMAN IN RECITAL

### Ruth Taylor Gives Program Wednesday Evening.

CRETE, Neb.—Miss Ruth Taylor will present a program of piano music Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Lee memorial chapel, on the Doane campus. She will play a wide range of music from Bach and Correlli to the contemporary Polish composer Karl Szymanowski whose later music many people find puzzling.

Miss Taylor is well known through her work as a student both at Doane and at the American conservatory of music in Chicago where she studied with Heniot Levy. She was graduated from the American conservatory with highest honors and was accorded the honor of appearing on the commencement concert in June 1931 as soloist in the Chopin "Concerto in F Minor" with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. She was recently appointed instructor in piano and organ at Doane.

## University of Nebraska School of Music.

Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano will present a recital for the third musical convocation at 4, Wednesday in the Temple. The program: "Sonata Appasionata, Op. 57," Beethoven; "Album Leaves Op 124," "Impromptu-Scherzoni Waltzer," Phantasms-Landler - Romance," "Elfe-Fantasy," "Novellette D Major, Op 21, No. 2, "Legend Op. 34, No. 1," Medtner; "Sarabande," "Toccata" Debussy.

Bettie Zabriskie associate professor of 'cello, and Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano, will play a Franck sonata for 'cello and piano on the 2:30 p. m. broadcast Tuesday afternoon.

Eleanor Pabst, organ student with Edith Burlingim Ross, will give an organ recital at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, at Church of Our Redeemer, 12th and D. The program:

First Symphony, Op. 14 Vierne: Four Chorales, Bach; Concert Study for Pedals, No 1, Yon; Choral No. 1, Bk 86 Op. 65 Karg-Elert, The Chapel of San Miguel, Seder, Toccatto from 'Oedipe and Thebes,' Mereaux-Dickinson, Chorale in A Minor, Franck.

Theodore C. Davis, supervisor of extension in music will appear twice on the program of the Nebraska State Teachers association for district two in Omaha.

"Scalp Dance" for orchestra by Hazel Gertrude Kinscella professor of piano, was recently issued by Carl Fischer of New York City. A choral setting of the Psalm 150 by Miss Kinscella was published this week. It has already been adopted for festival use by a chorus of 750 voices in Philadelphia.

Paschal Stone, student with Parvin Witte, accompanied by Velma Smith student with Lura Schuler Smith, presented a program for the Tea Cup club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

The following students from Valerita Callen's class took part in musical activities this week. Edith Burkett played a violin solo at Wesley Foundation Friday. Verra Crump played at the Veteran's hospital Monday. Malcolm Hays is concert master for the Dr. Matheny orchestra.

Students from the class of Alma Wagner appeared in recital at the School of Music recital hall Tuesday evening. Those appearing were, Harriette Toren, Claralee Davis, Caroline Lennhoff, Vera Mae Peterson, Marcella Laux, Ruth Haynie, James Fitch, Charlotte Keisselbach and Laura Kimball. James Fitch will sing at the morning service at First Baptist church Friday.

Henrietta Sanderson, student with Wilbur Chenoweth will substitute for the organist at Bethany Christian church, Sunday.

## Lincoln Music Notes.

St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 24th and Sewell, will present the annual harvest festival program Sunday evening at 7:30. G. M. Richardson Dougall, organist, will play Guilmant's "Adagio" movement and "Te Deum Landamus" by Claufmann, with the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd True, singing, "O Come Let Us Sing," Maunder; "The Living God," O'Hara and "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" by Maunder. Mrs. True and Sydney Rickard will sing a duet and solos will be sung by Mrs. Walter Davis, Oliver Brown and Leslie Strain. Rev. Garth Sibbald is rector of the church.

## This Week at Y.M.C.A.

**Monday.**

Men's volleyball, 12-2; men's handball all day, men's swimming, 12:15-1:15, men's gym, 4:15-5:15; Frogs 4-4:45; boys' wrestling, 4:45-5:45, men's volleyball, 5:15@6:15; Flaming Aces neighborhood club, 6; men's gym, 7:15-8:15; boys' gym, 7:15-8:15, men's swimming, 7:30-8, men's wrestling, 7:30-9; men's weight lifting, 7:30-9, men's bowling, 8:10; young men's gym, 8:15-10.

**Tuesday.**

Men's handball all day; men's volleyball, 12-2; Pioneer "B", 3:45-4:45, Tadpoles, 4-4:45; Pioneer "A" 4:45-5:45; boys, boxing, 4:45-5:45; F's Men, 6; Lincoln Hi-Y at Hi-Y, 6; Benny Cyclones and North Side Aces neighborhood clubs, 6, Havelock Hi-Y at Havelock public library, 7:30; Aces, 7:30, swimming, 7:30-8; men's boxing, 7:30-9; men's swimming, 8-9; men's bowling, 8-10.

**Wednesday.**

Men's handball all day; men's swimming, 12:15-1:15; men's volleyball, 12-2; junior leaders, 3:45-4:45; tap dancing 4-5; special groups 6:30-8; men's tap dancing 7-8; Valparaiso Hi-Y at Valparaiso high school, 7:30; men's bowling, 8-10, men's volleyball club 8:15-10:15.

**Thursday.**

Men's handball all day; men's volleyball, 12-2; Lincoln School of Commerce club, 3:30; Tadpoles, 4:45; men's gym, 4:15-5:15; boys' boxing, 4:45-5:45; men's volleyball, 5:15-6:15; Red Knights neighborhood club, 6; men's gym, 7:15-8:15; men's swimming, 7:30-8; men's boxing, 7:30-9; physical and boys' department staff meeting, 8-9; men's swimming, 8-9; men's bowling, 8-10; young men's gym, 8:15-10.

**Friday.**

Men's volleyball, 12-2, men's swimming, 12:15-1:15; men's handball all day; Pioneer "A," 4:45-5:45; boys' wrestling, 4:45-5:45; North Side Cubs neighborhood club, 6; boys' gym, 7:15-8:15; men's swimming, 7:30@8; men's weight lifting, 7:30-9; men's wrestling, 7:30-9; boys' stamp club, 7:30-9; men's bowling, 8-10, interclub socials, 8:30-11:30.

**Saturday.**

Friendly Indians, 9-9:45; Pioneer "B," 9:45-10:45; Frogs, 10:05-10:50, men's swimming, 2-5; men's special games, 7:30-10:30.

## This Week at the Y. W.

**Monday.**

2, Neighborhood conference planning committee; 4, junior gymnasium; 4-5, junior swim, 5, inter-club council supper, 5:30, beginners swim; 6, Intermediate swim class; 6:30, advanced swim class; 7, limbering gymnastics; 8, beginners swim class; 8, advanced tennis 8, Dr. Walton's lecture and 8:30, recreational swim.

**Tuesday.**

10 Junior league clinic; 10 matrons gym class; 10:45, beginners swim class; 11, recreational swim; 2, publicity committee; 5-7, recreational swim; 6:15 Blue Triangle club, 6:15 Tin Cup club, and 8, hobbies; needlecraft, speech, story telling, sports.

**Wednesday.**

2 Girls not yet employed; 4:45, junior tap dancing; 5:30, College View cabinet supper, 7 adult tap dancing, and 8, adult social dancing.

**Thursday.**

2, Putter shop; 3:30, advanced swim; 4-5, childrens d.p; 5:30, beginners tennis; 6:15, Sun Dial club; 6:15 beginners tennis; 7, dance fundamentals; 7:45, hobbies; interior decorating, social graces, 8, beginners swim class; 8 adult tap dance, and 8:30, recreational swim.

**Friday.**

8:30, Staff meeting, 10:45, intermediate swim class; 11, recreational swim; 4, junior social dancing; 5-7, recreational swim; 6:50, life saving instruction, and 7, Red Cross meeting.

**Saturday.**

9:30 10:15, Childrens dancing; 11, junior-intermediate swim; 11, junior recreation swim and 11:30, adult recreational swim.

## Dana College.

The Dana College A Capella choir is making plans for the coming European tour. Thirty members are slated to make the trip during the summer months of 1936. The choir has been invited to take part in an international broadcast to be given from Rebild park, Denmark, July 4, 1935. The choir plans to leave as soon as college is dismissed in the spring, going by way of Canada to New York City.

A recent check of the college kitchen shows appetites of students are large. Students here eat over 3,000 pounds of bread a month and 500 pounds of butter. One hundred pounds of meat and 300 pounds of potatoes are consumed every day. Twenty gallons of milk and ten gallons of fruit are devoured every day, together with 6 gallons of fruit.

The debate team has organized and started work on the new debate question, Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Eleven students are on the debate team this year.

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# BRIDGE ⁘ ⁘ By Ely Culbertson

## 1204—THE PARADOX OF THE FINESSE

**At the very foundation of card playing is the simple finesse. Any Bridge player who does not know that the loss of a trick can often be avoided if a certain missing card is advantageously placed and the opponent holding this card has to play before either the Declarer or Dummy, might as well give up the game. Paradoxically enough, however, one of the main cornerstones of advanced card playing is the continual attempt to avoid finessing. A finesse is usually no better than an even money chance, and therefore the resourceful player will first look around for another play or plays to take care of his losers, leaving the simple finesse, the success of which is usually in the lap of the gods, as a last resort.**



**On today's hand a very fine Slam contract was reached by North and South. A simple finesse, if successful, would almost guarantee South's contract. The South player did not take this finesse, however, but adopted a more complicated but much more sound line of play which, as the cards were distributed, resulted in the fulfillment of the contract. The simple finesse, on the other hand, would have resulted in the almost certain defeat of six-odd.**

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ Q J 10<br>♡ Q J 6<br>◇ A 8 2<br>♣ A 5 3 2 | |
| ♠ 8 4 3 2<br>♡ 9 7<br>◇ Q 10 9 5<br>♣ 10 9 4 | N<br>W E<br>S | ♠ 9 6<br>♡ 10 5 4 3<br>◇ 6 5<br>♣ K J 8 7 5 |
| | ♠ A K 7 5<br>♡ A K 8 2<br>◇ K J 7 4<br>♣ Q | |

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 2NT | Pass | 3♡ | Pass |
| 4♠(1) | Pass | 6♠(2) | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

1—North has a maximum pass. He showed this to some extent by his two-notrump bid. However, he has a fit with both of his partner's suits and holds Aces rather than King-Queens or King-Jacks in the side suits. South, by bidding three hearts, has told North that he does not like notrump and North therefore decides to show his spade support. The second jump is undoubtedly sound.

2—South naturally recognizes North's very strong bidding. He does not bid four notrump as even if he gets a five-notrump response he does not wish to contract for a Grand Slam with a partner who passed originally. On the other hand, he does not wish to play the hand at less than a Small Slam, so he bids six spades.

Against the six-spade contract West opened the club Ten, the Declarer winning the trick with the Ace in Dummy. South realized after looking over both hands that a diamond finesse, if successful, would guarantee six-odd, except possibly against five trumps in one hand. South further decided, however, that if the finesse lost, his task would be indeed very difficult as now four trumps in one hand would enable the defense to take at least one more trick. If the finesse lost and one opponent had four trumps, both clubs and hearts would have to break 3-2 to give the Declarer any chance to make the hand by a cross-ruff.

After considerable study South hit upon a line of play which would win regardless of the location of the club Queen, against almost all likely divisions of the opposing cards—even against the 4-2 trump break, unless the player with four spades had also five diamonds.

At Trick 2 a low club was led from Dummy and trumped in the South hand. Dummy was re-entered with the heart Queen and another club trumped, this time with the spade King. The Dummy was re-entered for the third time with the diamond Ace and Dummy's last club was trumped with the spade Ace, West discarding a low diamond.

Declarer's last trump was led and Dummy's three top spades were cashed. Unfortunately for the Declarer, the trump suit did not break, but despite the fact that the adversaries held the only remaining trump South knew his contract was home. West had shown out on the fourth club and was marked with the fourth spade. No matter when he ruffed in on the good hearts he would have only one suit to return — diamonds. Declarer now ran his good heart tricks. It was immaterial what West did on the third and fourth heart. If he trumped he would have to lead away from his diamond Queen up to Declarer's tenace. If he discarded, the Declarer would now merely cash his diamond King for the twelfth trick, and West's trump would win the thirteenth.

Declarer's play was the only one which would come out successfully against good defense. Furthermore, the tactics adopted by South were not at all unorthodox or suggestive of double Dummy. The technique of shortening the Declarer's own hand and drawing trumps with the shorter suit in Dummy is well known, and all that is needed is the ability to recognize when it should be adopted, as South did in this instance.

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## HEADS VETERINARIANS.

SIOUX CITY. (UP). Dr. D. C. Scott, Tekamah, Neb., heads the Interstate Veterinary Medical association. He was elected president during a convention here.

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PIANO FACULTY

| | |
|---|---|
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| Wilbur Chenoweth | Frances Morley |
| Ruth Dreamer | Edith Burlingim Ross |
| Earnest Harrison | Herbert Schmidt |
| Mariel Jones | Thelma Sexton |
| Mrs. Will Owen Jones | Lura Schuler Smith |
| Katherine Kimball | Emma Strangman |
| Hazel Kinscella | Genevieve Wilson |

Third Musical Convocation
Herbert Schmidt, prof. of piano, will present a recital at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Temple Theater.

Radio-KFAB
Bettie Zabriskie and Herbert Schmidt will play a cello and piano concert at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Choral Union
Beginning Oct. 29, a special rehearsal of the "Messiah" will be held each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 in Room 220, Morrill Hall.

Howard Kirkpatrick, Director

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Steak Fries And Parties With Halloween Motif Feature Social Affairs

## David City

Mrs. J. S. Harper was hostess Monday for the Ingleside club when sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Troy Eller, were present.

Mrs. W. E. Ball was hostess Monday afternoon for the Owls' club with 21 members present.

Miss Stella Hooker entertained the L. R. T. club on Monday evening. Miss Maude Bean of Cumberland, Md., a former member of the club was a visitor.

Mrs. Frank Straka was hostess with Mrs. Jerry Divisek for the Czech club Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheppard of Lincoln spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faytinger.

Mrs. G. B. Speice and daughter of Columbus visited Mrs. Speice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peters, the past week.

Donald Nabity, student at the University of Nebraska, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nabity.

Miss Silvia Bubak, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bubak, and Jacob Lance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lance of Brainard, were married in Lincoln, Tuesday, Oct. 9. They will make their home on the bride's father's farm.

The marriage of Harold D. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Funk of Gresham, and Miss Eleanor E. Sacrider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sacrider, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 16, in the presence of the immediate families. Rev. Monkman read the marriage lines. The couple will make their home on a farm west of Gresham.

John K. Sullivan of McCook is spending the week end with his sister, Mrs. T. B. Myers.

Mrs. W. A. Wells and daughter, Mrs. A. A. Foreman, are spending a week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davis and son Don departed on Tuesday by auto for Miami, Fla., to attend the national American Legion convention. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stead and son Vincent drove to the convention with the Davis.

Edward McVay, Wayne Christiance and Woody Phifer from Lincoln visited over Sunday in the home of Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McVay.

Mrs. H. G. Sc[illegible]eser accompanied Mr. Schwesser's aunt Mrs. E. A. Parker of Chicago on an auto trip to Los Angeles, Cal., Monday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Peters of Riverside, Cal. arrived Sunday for a visit of several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindercamp.

Mrs. Louis Kasparek and Miss Josephine Wagner were Hostesses at the meeting of their bridge club at the home of Mrs. Kasparek.

Mr and Mrs. F. H. Mizera and son Bobby departed Wednesday by car for Miami, Fla., where they will attend the national American Legion convention.

Mrs. L. J. Byers in company with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Stewart of Colby, Kas., visited their sister in Des Moines, Ia., a few days last week.

Miss Marie Peters, a bride of this week, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given at the home of her parents Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Tillma entertained group No. 1 of the Industrial society of the Congregational church at her home Thursday afternoon.

## Beatrice

Eight couples enjoyed a covered dish dinner Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, the occasion being their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

The Wymore Eastern star entertained the grand officers of the state Wednesday evening. Grand officers from Beatrice who attended were Mrs. C. A. Spellman and Mrs. E. W. Fellers.

Flavia Waters Champe, Wilhemein Sprague, and Camille Kokesch of Lincoln gave a program of dancing for the Womans' club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren had for their dinner guests on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren and their guest Mrs. L. A. Latimer of Alexandria, Kas.

Chapter Z, P. E. O. met with Mrs. J. Stewart Elliott Friday evening with Mrs. Carl Shaffer assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Arsdale were hosts to the Community Dinner Club Monday evening. There were ten present.

The Diaconias were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bancroft on Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. R. Leibee was assistant hostess. Miss Lucile Scamonds read the play "Sauce for the Gander."

E. M. Marvin returned on Saturday from a trip to Chicago to attend a meeting of the Inland Press association.

Mrs. C. A. Spellman was hostess to the O. O. birthday club kensington on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. H. Howey was hostess to her bridge club for luncheon on Wednesday.

The Fortnightly club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Douthitt with Mrs. C. Rothenberger as hostess. Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick had charge of the program.

The Business and Professional Womens club gave their annual membership banquet Tuesday evening. Miss Sara T. Muir of Lincoln was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pauley of Harlan, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentz over Saturday.

Mrs. M. D. McCarville was hostess to her bridge club for luncheon on Tuesday.

The Duodecim Amicae bridge club met with Mrs. Mollie Culver Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klippinger were hosts to the O. O. birthday club for dinner Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

Misses Charlotte Williamson, Paula Otto and Emily Gregg entertained the Delta Deck Bridge club Monday evening.

The following couples spent last Sunday in David City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleppinger. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janowski, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calkins, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Dodson.

Mrs. C. W. Schmitz of Hastings is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bryant and family.

Mrs. Miriam F. Kees and Mrs. R. G. McCue sponsored a dance at the Country Club Friday evening after the Beatrice-Crete football game.

Mrs. Nancy Murphy left Wednesday for a visit in Chicago and Clayton, Ill.

Mrs. Adam McMullen will entertain the contract bridge club for luncheon on Tuesday.

The Iowa - Nebraska company entertained their employees at a dinner Thursday night at the Country club.

Mrs. Edward McClure entertained six guests for luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

Danny Kees entertained five couples for a chili supper Friday evening.

W. B. Walter returned the first of the week from a months trip to New Orleans, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

Miss Rosanna Kilpatrick spent last weekend in Barneston the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Spencer and Miss Jean Warfield.

Mrs. Austin Sturtevant and son of Chicago arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Sturtevant's mother, Mrs. Flora Bradely.

## Wahoo

Mrs. Lloyd Anderson was hostess to the Eastern Star kensington on Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Harry Ludi, Mrs. Clyde Worral, Mrs. Howard Hunter and Miss Dorothy Hultin.

The employees of the local telephone office were entertained by Mrs. E. L. Dorland, Mrs. George Cruickshank, Mrs. James Gilchrist and Mrs. Earl Barger at a weiner roast at Wanahoo park Tuesday evening.

The Methodist girls kensington met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Mable Collier. Assisting hostesses were Miss Dora Larson and Mrs. Lloyd Torrens.

Mrs. Robert McCreery was hostess to chapter I, P. E. O. on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Levin and Mrs. Ella Collins had charge of the program.

The Westminster guild met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Kneeling. Assisting her were Mrs. Paul Furmeister, Mrs. Josephine Ritzman and Miss Caroline Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hancock and Mrs. W. R. Walker all of Waukeeney, Kas., arrived on Monday to visit in Wahoo. The Hancocks will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hancock and Mrs. Walker of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and Miss Vera Walker.

The marriage of Miss Bernadine Bruce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Anderson and Jack Schwenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schwenke of Lincoln took place on Sunday afternoon at the St. Wenceslaus parsonage, Rev. Nemec officiating. Miss Lucille Bruce sister of the bride and Emmet Schwenke, brother of the groom attended them.

O. B. Tegelberg of Worcester, Mass., is spending a short time in Wahoo. He will return to Worcester to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Evald Swenson and Mr. Swenson.

The Luther college faculty club held its first meeting of the season Saturday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Samuelson. Miss Edna Neitzel and Prof. Carl Nelson were assisting. Dinner was served, followed by a business meeting when officers for the year were chosen. They were: president, Prof. Samuelson; vice president, Miss Emma Paterson; secretary, Prof. V. E. Johnson.

Miss Elvira Anderson has returned to Omaha after having spent over two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and accompanying them on a trip through the southern states.

Walter F. Roberts, E. S. Schiefelbein, Fred Norenburg, Jerry Jasa left on Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where they will attend the national Legion convention.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Lathrop left on Saturday for Boston where the doctor will receive his fellowship in the American College of Surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Anderson and daughter, Jeanne, and Mrs. John Cameron have left for West Palm Beach, Fla., to spend about two weeks with the parents of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Cameron.

Mrs. W. R. Watt who has been a guest of Mrs. Ida Holmes for ten days, has returned to her home in Hastings.

The district meeting of the Pythian sisters society was held in Omaha and a large number of members from Wahoo attended. Mrs. Ray Gilette and Mrs. Roy Epperson attended as delegates.

Eighty members of the Hledik and Pestal families held a reunion at the city park on Sunday honoring Mrs. S. J. Peterson of Alliance who is visiting in the city.

Mrs. C. E. Larson was hostess of the W. C. T. U. at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Ohslund has left for Lincoln to remain for the winter with her daughter Miss Mildred Ohslund who teaches in the Lincoln schools.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tennant were their daughters, Helen and Marjorie of Carson, Ia. Mrs. Agnes Flood and Miss Eleanor Jones also of Carson.

## Wilber

J. A. Balderson of Chicago arrived in Wilber Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Berkeley of Long View, Wash., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Berkeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skopec.

The American Legion auxiliary elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Eleanor Hoffman; first vice president, Matie Tobiska; second vice president, Rose Aksamit; secretary, Minnie Newburn; treasurer, Lenore Conant; chaplain, Anna Zednik; historian, Marie Hoffman; sergeant at arms, Dorothea Theasmeyer; assistant sergeant at arms, Josephine Dolezal; executive committee, Gladys Schupbach, Irma Luse and Charlotte Shimonek.

Miss Tillie Burda of Western and Milo Karpisek of Wilber were married at the Saline county court house Tuesday morning, October 16. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burda and is a graduate of the Wilber high school. She has taught in the rural schools of Saline county for three years. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Karisek and is a graduate of the Swanton high school. The couple will take a trip to the world's fair after which they will be at home on a farm west of Wilber.

The M. G. R. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. James Bors Thursday evening. High scores were held by Mrs. Wm. Zednik and Mrs. Stanley Shimonek. The guests were Mrs. R. C. Kirchman and Mrs. R. K. Kunc.

Mrs. Joseph Panda returned home from Chicago Monday where she had been for ten days, visiting relatives and seeing the sights at the world's fair grounds.

Rev. E. H. Gilmer left Monday morning for Blytheville, Ark., for a visit with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crilly of Campbell, Neb., visited over last Sunday at the H. M. Crilly home in Wilber.

Mrs. Adolph Pivonka and son Arnold returned to their home here last Monday after a ten days' visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vesely left last Friday for Chicago to see the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hein and family of Alliance were in Wilber last Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. Hein's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hein.

Mrs. Anna Jirka left for her home at Chicago Saturday after a three weeks' visit at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. J. Sadilek.

Mrs. J. J. Grimm returned home last Friday after a three weeks' visit with relatives at Chicago, Rock Island and Moline, Ill.

An inter-city Rotary meeting was held in Wilber Thursday evening, about 200 Rotarians from Crete, Beatrice, Fairbury and Lincoln being present. The principal speaker of the evening was Robert Hastings of Crete. District Governor George Nash of Yankton, S. D., was a distinguished guest of the evening.

Silas Collicott of Palmyra, Neb., was in Wilber Tuesday visiting old friends. Mr. Collicott lived on a farm south of Wilber for many years and has many acquaintances here. He has disposed of his interests at Palmyra and plans to make his home at DeWitt.

## York

Mrs. C. H. Brugh was hostess for the Wesleyan guild, assisted by Mesdames J. C. Hice, O. T. Anderson and F. H. Gautsch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heyho, Miss Helen Pilger and Miss Lila Massie of Crete were Sunday visitors in York.

Mrs. Lee Barry was hostess for the Mending club, when Miss Myrtle Nelson read a paper. There were fifteen members and three visitors present.

Mrs. C. E. Sandall attended the Parent Teacher association convention, which was held at Beatrice.

Mrs. Donald Miller of Nebraska City, who spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Curran and son, James, have returned from a visit with relatives in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alcorn of Iona, Kas., spent a dey visiting their daughter, Miss Eileen Alcorn, who is attending college here.

Dr. Boyd King of Cleveland, O., visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter D. King.

O. O. Jones, R. E. Fisher, Misses Lorraine Vodehnal and Gertrude Wheeler were delegates to the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah conventions held at Fremont.

Mrs. W. H. Davis and her brother, E. M. Enfield, of Atchison, Kas., are visiting their sister, Mrs. P. I. Nouss, in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Carpenter have returned from a trip to Fort Smith, Ark.

Mrs. Lora I. Wadhams has returned from a visit to Peru, Ill.

Misses Helen Little, Mabel Johnson and Teresa Conley attended a meeting of the Business and Professional Women in Grand Island Sunday.

Miss Ebba Hanquist of Topeka, Kas., has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and family.

Judge and Mrs. Austin E. Griffith of Seattle, Wash., visited relatives and friends in York over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott and son of Omaha were guests of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C E. Sandall.

Dr. O. A. Smith of Omaha and Miss Gertrude Smith came from Omaha Tuesday to spend a few days in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allen, sr., of Norfolk have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brunk.

## *Among Outstate October Brides*


—Anderson, Wahoo. **Mrs. Simanek.**


—Anderson, Wahoo. **Mrs. Skala.**


—Anderson, Wahoo. **Mrs. Simodynes.**


—Anderson, Wahoo. **Mrs. Schwenke.**


**Mrs. Dobesh.**


**Mrs. Green.**


**Mrs. Bennett.**

Mrs. William Simanek of Weston was formerly Miss Anna Koran of Morse Bluffs before her marriage on October 16 at Wahoo.

Before her marriage October 16 at Wahoo, Mrs. Leon Skala of Howells was Miss Alice Sedlacek of Prague.

Mrs. George Simodynes of Wahoo is the former Miss Ann Sabatka of Ceresco. She was married October 16 at Weston.

Mrs. Jack Schwenke of Wahoo was Miss Bernadine Bruce of Wahoo before her marriage October 14.

Charlotte Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C E. Patterson of Ansley, Neb., was married Tuesday, October 9, to John Dobesh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobesh of Ansley.

Mrs. William Green of Crete before her marriage, Wednesday, was Miss Mildred Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Crete. Mr. and Mrs. Green will live at Crete

Miss Doris Malmen of Stromsburg was married to Cecil Bennett Thursday. The bride is a daughter of Robert Malmen and the groom a son of Mrs. W. A. Bennett, both of Stromsburg. After a wedding trip the young couple will live on a farm near Stromsburg.

## Fairbury

Mrs. Charlotte Henney was hostess to the members of the Music Study club, who met at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Letton of Lincoln, a former Fairbury resident, entertained at luncheon at the Mary Etta hotel on Tuesday.

Honoring Mrs. Leo Smith, a recent bride, Mrs. Jacob Hellman entertained at her home Wednesday evening, giving a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. D. Burleigh of Topeka, Kas., and Mrs. T. I. Hatfield of Long Beach, Cal., will spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCoy.

Members of the Duplicate contract bridge club held their first afternoon bridge at the home of Mrs. Luther Bonham on Tuesday.

Fourteen members of P. E. O. were present at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. B. W. McLucas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCoy entertained at dinner Sunday at the Florence hotel honoring Mrs. McCoy's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. M. McClintock and family of Topeka, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Austin and daughter of Beatrice.

Members of the Friendship bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. W. Purcell Friday afternoon.

Mrs. B. W. McLucas entertained the members of the Tuesday Travel club of Lincoln at luncheon at her home on Tuesday.

Members of the Limit club were entertained at the home of Mrs. James Calder on Friday afternoon.

A neighborhood bridge club, surprised Mrs. Irwin Holtz on Friday afternoon, by going to her home to pay homage on the event of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Sybil Cassell of Chicago is a business visitor in Fairbury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hinnen spent the weekend in Holton, Kas., and Kansas City.

Miss Meredyth Robinson gave a dinner at her home Wednesday evening in birthday courtesy to her father, William Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs observed their fifty-first wedding anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messenger observed the first anniversary of their marriage at the home ofthe former. Thursday evening.

Miss Bert Ballard, Mrs. Etta McClay, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt, departed Thursday by motor for Seattle, Wash., for a month's vacation.

The Corona chapter of the Delphian society met Monday at the home of the president Mrs. Charles Wyatt, with eight members present.

The American citizenship department of the Fairbury Woman's club held their first meeting of the year Tuesday.

The Rock Creek Friendship club met Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Will Wagner.

Observing her birthday anniversary, Miss Mildred Feith entertained sixteen friends at dinner at her home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hughes departed this week for their home in New York City, having enjoyed a two weeks visit in Fairbury.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Gillen of Toronto, Canada, arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Gillen's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Green.

Mrs. Avis Howard Stengel and daughter of Letitz, Pa., are visiting her father, A H Howard, who lives near Fairbury.

Mrs. Stephen Dee and son of Sycamore, Ill., arrived this week for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamm

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass of Kansas City, spent Sunday with the latter's father, J. O. Greenawalt, and family.

The regular meeting of the F. F. F. club was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Feber.

Mrs. F. A. Leonard entertained the members of the Rock Creek Community club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Ackman.

The Axis club met for dinner Wednesday evening at the Florence hotel. Mrs. Clarice Hendricksen was in charge of the program. Mildred Fisk, Beatrice Parmer, Clare Smith, Lillian Bearss, Esther Hall and Donna Madden were elected to the board of directors.

Miss Libbie Homolka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Homolka of Western, became the bride of Victor Vesely, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Vesely of Wilber, at the office of County Judge E. R. Bee, October 15. The couple was attended by Miss Irma Vesely, sister of the groom, and Rudie Homolka, brother of the bride. Dolores Vesely was flower girl and Mary Ann Brejacha carried the rings. They will make their home on a farm near Wilber.

## Pleasant Dale

Mrs. C. F. Scheel of Western was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Ida Lux.

Mrs. S. Rapp and Mrs. Walter Rapp of Denton were Tuesday guests of Miss Dora Allen.

Mrs. E. D. Bosma of Milford stayed with her grandchildren during the absence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lacy and Wallace and Audrey of Lincoln spent Saturday at the Charles Daffer home.

Mrs. W. E. Deveny has been very ill the past two weeks, but is now some improved.

Byron and Dwight Bishop and Henry Daffer attended a Boy scout meeting in Crete Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burd and two daughters of Raymond, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fongeron.

W. E. Davey left last week for Fairmont, Va., where he has business to attend.

Miss Alta Pool returned home last week from Saratoga and Encampment, Wyo., where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Hugo Spence and Yvonne and Kaye, and Mrs. Charles Daffey and Marion visited the CCC camp at Denton last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmer and family of Lincoln visited the Ed Brown home Sunday.

Misses Helen and Irene Stolz spent Saturday and Sunday at the Faye Stolz home at Milford.

Messrs. John Vogt, Lawrence Kinke, Walter Brown, Noel Van Andel and Walter Brose left Saturday on a pheasant hunt near Burwell.

Miss Clara Uthe returned home Friday after being gone on a two month vacation. She visited in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Sunday guests at the Albert Yank home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Givens, Mrs. Fritz Knock, and Kenneth Smith of Lincoln, and Phillip Stahn of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gemmel and Maxine and Buddy and L D. Woodward and Miss Eva were Sunday guests at the William Woodward home near Valparaiso

Rev. C. A. Norlin met with eleven members of his pioneers club Thursday evening at the Ernest Haut farm, when the following officers were elected: chief ranger, Glen Van Andel; deputy ranger, Neal Weeks, recorder, Bryan Bishop; assistant recorder, Walter Van Andel; treasurer Ivan Haist; news reporter, Wilmer Bishop, assistant news reporter Jack Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zillig of Seward and Mrs. Emma Westerhoff of Garland were guests of Mrs Ida Lux Tuesday.

Pete Daffer of the Nebraska City CCC camp spent Saturday with his parents.

## Crete

Weekend guests of Professor and Mrs. Charles Sager were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnhart and Lila Lee Bernhart of Leavenworth, Kas.

Mesdames Earl Hardeman, Earl Weingart, James Miller, M. C. Brannon, W. A. Kleinbecker and Mrs. Fred Guggenmos of Dorchester were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. A. V. Kjelson of Stromburg.

Mrs. A. L. Vanmer of Hildreth is a guest this week of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight.

Mesdames Dexter Drake, Clyde Rick and Miss Doris Stone attended the state Rebekah convention at Fremont. Mrs. Drake received the decoration of chivalry while there. Mr. Drake was a delegate to the state convention of I. O. O. F. held at Fremont the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheldon and daughter, Margaret of Beatrice were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce.

Jack Finegan, Kansas City, Mo., Walter Lawrence, Middletown, O., and Port and Ben Johnson spent from Thursday until Sunday pheasant hunting at Tildon, North Platte and Plain View.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McAvin of Omaha were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Petracek.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williamson and daughter, Martha Louise of Humboldt came Sunday to visit Mrs. Jennie Craig.

Dr. F. H. Buell, pastor of Compton Hill Congregational church, St. Louis, Mo., came Sunday to visit his sister-in-law, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Those attending the N. C. C. W. meeting at Hebron, Sunday, were Miss Gertrude Rademacher, Mesdames Herman Nave, John Rothmuller and Miss Esther Walklin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brahmstadt of Boulder, Colo., came Saturday and visited until Monday with her brother, John Kabley and sister, Mrs. John Brauer. Mr. and Mrs. Kabley honored them at a dinner, Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Brauer entertained in their honor, Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Segelke left Monday to visit in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ojers of Nebraska City.

Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Hester were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hester of Wichita, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberger spent the weekend in Omaha as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keal.

House guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson, were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Uden and family of Hastings. On Sunday the following held a picnic dinner at Tuxedo park in honor of the Ulens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahner, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. King of Kearney came Sunday to visit her brother, M. D. Osterhout and family. They will visit relatives at Washington, Kas. before returning home.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lockard were, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shaw of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tibbets of Hebron spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, C. H. Velte and family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Skillman of Broken Bow also visited the Veltes.

Mrs. Ida Schmidt has returned from a ten days visit with relatives at Beatrice and Fairbury.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotmel and daughter of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kempkes of Friend entertained at dinner, Sunday, thirty guests from Crete.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Dedic, a family reunion was held Sunday with these present: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Person, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. F. Keller and family, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Novak and family, Pleasant Dale, and Miss Peterson, Milford. That afternoon a group of thirty friends held a surprise party and covered dish supper for her at the Dedic home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klasek and son of Wilber were among the guests.

Mrs. Victor Mathews and Bryant Wishert of Kansas City, Mo. spent the weekend here visiting in the homes of Mrs. Myrtle Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tavis and son of Lincoln were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerst. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavis and Thomas Brick.

Miss Avis Collett of Grand Island spent the weekend nere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collett and attended the Phi Sigma Tau pledge party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keitges attended the wedding, Thursday morning at St. John's church in Omaha, of his brother, Cyril A. Keitges to Miss Betty Claire power presided at a breakfast immediately afterwards for the bridal party and the immediate relatives.

Miss Barbara Dowse left Sunday for Omaha where she will spend two weeks in the C. W. Dutcher home.

Crete chapter CM. P. E O., met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mrs. C. H. Velte was hostess Wednesday afternoon, to the Fortnightly club and Mrs. F. W. Skillman of Broken Bow. Mrs. Claude Davenport discussed "Austria" as one of a series of lessons on international relations.

Mesdames M. W. Eggert, Joe Rouher, Charles Rhynalds, jr., and Joe Ulrich entertained the Be Pah club at dinner Monday evening at the Eggert home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in the homes of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Bowen of Dodge City, Kas., of their son, Stanley Baker, at Guthrie, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Brinson Dean at Roger, Ark.

Miss Gertrude Brown was hostess, Wednesday at dinner, to the Wednesday club, preceding which Mrs. Homer Osterhout discussed "Modern American Essays," and Dr. Luella Carter, "Philosophers of Our Time." Guests were Mesdames John Mekota, C. L. Anderson, and C. C. Duffy.

Mrs. R. P. Winsinger entertained the Mizpah club at a Hallowe'en dinner bridge party, Tuesday evening.

Miss Zdenka Prochazka was hostess to eleven guests, Saturday evening, in celebration of her birthday.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Belka to Cecil West of Dorchester was performed October 10 in Lincoln by Judge Robin Reid. Miss Helen Bures of Milford and Thomas West of Dorchester were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. West will live near Dorchester.

Miss Mildred Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, was married to William Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Green of Friend, Wednesday, at the Catholic parsonage, by Rev. Ferdinand Mock. They were attended by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones. Mr. and Mrs Green will live here.

Mrs. Charles T. Horne and Mrs Lawrence Fattig left Tuesday for their home at Long Beach, Cal after spending six months with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Algermissen and Mr. and Mrs Will Douglas. Mrs. Douglas accompanied them and will visit at the Fattig home and with her sisters at Hollywood and Glendale.

In honor of her birthday, Mr and Mrs Foss Gifford entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahley and family of Milford, Mr. and Mrs Allen Gifford and family of Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gifford and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yant and family, Mrs. Joe Gifford and son, Joe and Mrs. Lois Smith and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bienhoff spent the fore part of the week at Macon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bienhoff.

Philip Sack is vacationing in Chicago and St. Louis.

## Seward

Miss Martha Miesner was hostess to the E. and O. E. club at her home Monday evening. Out of town guests were Mrs. Rod Perry and Mrs. Harold Gillan of York, and Mrs. Cal Steel of Dorchester.

Mrs. William Brunell, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower in Milford Wednesday evening by Mrs. Otto Aggen. Other Seward guests were Mrs. C. F. Brunell, Miss Lois Brunell and Mrs. Fred Clouse.

Mrs. C. W. Maltby and Mrs. H A. Heumann entertained twelve guests at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday evening at the home of the former.

The Seward O. E. S. entertained the past matrons and the past patrons of the lodge at a candlelight service Tuesday evening. Seventy-five were present.

Mrs. Frank Long entertained the members of the J. T. club at an evening party Tuesday. Pinochle was the diversion of the evening.

La Mesa club members were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Eevrett Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith were dinner hosts at their home Thursday evening. Included in the guest list were: Gov. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs Rowland Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ellis and Mrs. Charles W Pool of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth.

Honoring J. M. Smiley in birthday courtesy, a family dinner honoring him was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smiley

Mesdames Ed Geesen and Charles Barth entertained at a six-thirty dinner at the Geesen home Tuesday evening. Contract bridge was the diversion. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Geesen and Mrs. Barth entertained twenty-eight guests. Out of town guests were: Mrs. John Jorgenson and Mrs. Julius Harpham of Lincoln

The Cheerabit class of the M. E. church held their regular business and social meeting at the church Friday evennig.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Manke had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mrs. Lizette Droege, Misses Minnie and Marie Drobe and Theodore Mailand, of Ft Wayne, Ind., Miss Erna Zwick of Nebraska City and Mrs. Sophie Zwick of Seward.

Miss Julia Bruce was hostess to Fin De Siecle club Monday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks presented the program having for her subject, "In a Chimney Corner." Twenty-two new members responded to roll call with "favorite recipes."

Miss Irene Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauck, sr., and Max Anstine of Utica were married Thursday in Plattsmouth. Mr and Mrs Eldon Hauck of Seward were attendants. They will make their home in Utica.

The Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the Community club rooms. Reports on the various conventions were given and a musical program was given

Judge T. L. Norval entertained in birthday courtesy to his brother R. S. Norval at a six-thirty dinner Thursday evening. The guest list included: Mrs. Belle Dickinson of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr and Mrs. Julius Harpham of Lincoln, Mr and Mrs. B F Norval Mr. and Mrs John Ebersbacher and Mr and Mrs Fred Goehner

B. B. May of Reno, Nev., is here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Louisa May.

## Ashland

Acacia chapter of Delphian made a trip to Omaha Monday to visit Joselyn Memorial.

The regular meeting of the Womans club will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. E. White.

South Ashland Woman's club met with Mrs. Nina Bricker Wednesday afternoon with about 60 present. Mrs. Mattie Bailey, Mrs. Alice Lemon and Mrs. Mary Keller were on the program. Mrs. Marguerite Wortman led singing.

Mrs. Albert Lowell was hostess to the West Ashland club October 10 Assisting her were Mrs. Raikes, Mrs. Schmidt, and Miss Van Tine. On the program were Mrs. Raikes, Mrs. Reim, Mrs. Sutoon, Mrs. Yochum, Mrs. Converse, Mrs. Alta Vance, and Mrs. Ardis Todd.

Herbert Owen entertained the 300 Pinochle club Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Mildred Barger and Mrs. Herbert Atwood. A "Hobo" party will be given by Mrs. Atwood this Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the World Friendship group of the Congregational womans association was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Victor Sowards, with Mesdames Art Jeffery and Bert Rager assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bundy entertained at a family dinner Sunday. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bundy and Erma of Gretna; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short, Fred Eggers and Charles Elseman of Gretna; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dreyer and daughters of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs Orville Hoke and Phyllis, and James Hoke of Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harmon and family of Greenwood.

Several informal affairs have been given during the past week for Mrs E E. Clark who left Wednesday for Philadelphia to visit her people. She took her little daughter, Marilyn, with her Mrs. F. E. Ledwith entertained at dinner Friday evening. and the F. E. Whites entertained Monday evening. On Sunday, the Balders, Marcys, Ledwiths, Mrs. Frank Marcy and B A. Greenslit entertained at a pheasant dinner at the Clark cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Euckor of Omaha and Miss Lucille Reifert of Hartington were out-of-town guests.

Fales Auxiliary O. E. S. met at the home of Mrs. G. Wm. Loofe Friday. Greenwood chapter was guest.

A reunion of the John Sherman family was held at the Memphis party Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler of Lexington.

The Hoffman family held a reunion and picnic at Antelope park in Lincoln Sunday honoring Oscar Hoffman on his sixty-seventh birthday. From out of town were Harry Hoffman of Pasadena, Cal.; Richard Bartlett of York; Mrs. May Abbott and Miss Lula Abbott of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Bion Hoffman and daughters of Elmwood; Miss Lucille Hoffman and David Hillman of David City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lynn Judy and Jack left Wednesday for Hillrose, Colo., for the rest of the week.

Mrs. A. J. Culton, Mr. Hansford Culton and Miss Bernice Culton of Omaha spent Sunday at the W. P. Bailey home.

Mr. and Mrs R. E. Churchill and Roy Edward spent the weekend in Lincoln with the Misses Louise and Luella Ullstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood of Randolph spent the weekend at the Claire Atwood home, and attended the game in Lincoln.

Mrs. Pattee and Barbara, the Misses Ann and Marie Churchill, and Mrs. E. M. Jumper and Harriet attended a Danish tea given by Miss Georgia Moon in Lincoln Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Proffitt of Omaha spent the week at the John Smith home, and in Beatrice.

Miss Lucille Reifert of Hartington has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Balder, and Mr. Balder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hedge and baby of Lincoln spent the weekend at the O. M. Hedge home.

Rev. and Mrs. D MacFarlane of Harrington, Kas., visited at the home of their son, Rev. MacFarlane from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mrs. A. G. Holt and Clifford of Johnstown, Mrs. Dean Norden of Omaha, and Miss Mary Lucas of Belgrade attended the game in Lincoln Saturday and were dinner guests here of Mrs. George Lucas.

Rev. and Mrs. E M. Reed of Gretna, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Howard Pitzer were guests at a pheasant dinner at the O J. Lohr home Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Franklin and George spent the weekend at Greeley for hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Porter of Omaha and Mrs. R. G. Day of St. Joseph, Mo., spent Wednesday with Mrs. G. R. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and daughters of Omaha spent the weekend at the Carl Harshberger home.

The Misses Polly Charling, and Frances Case of Gretna spent the weekend at Schuyler at the P. G Bookmeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquart and his father of Hutchison, Kas., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brittell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lefler and James Jarman, and Mr. and Mrs R. D. Lefler of Lincoln went to Fullerton Saturday to help W O. Jarman celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday.

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# Lincoln Churches List Events For Sunday And Week Days

## SWISS MINISTER PAYS TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

### Thinks Capital City Beautiful Place; Visits Cousin Here.

Lincoln found favor with another foreign visitor, Rev. Emil Schaer, who was here Friday visiting with his cousin, Mrs. Mary Hamann, 913 Rose. Rev. Mr. Schaer, pastor of an Evangelical church in Berne, Switzerland, came to the United States for the first time to attend the convention of that church at Akron, O.

He was particularly impressed with the wide open spaces, the vastness of the country, and most of all with the beauty of Lincoln. The visitor declared that this city was the prettiest he had seen—and as to the state capitol—he was unusually impressed with its architecture.

Rev. Mr. Schaer, when he was asked about the possibility of another European war as the result of the recent killing in France of a foreign monarch, said he did not think any trouble would come of it. He likes the United States, but also admitted he was satisfied to live in his own country. He left Saturday for Chicago and will preach at Elgin, Ill., Sunday, returning to London and Paris Nov. 1 and then home.

## REPORT ON DRIVE SUNDAY

### Rev. George Jones Will Preside at Service.

Gleaners day will be observed in all the Methodist churches of Lincoln a week from Sunday. A collection will be taken in each church and the money turned over to officials in charge of the drive for Newman church. A drive was conducted Saturday by 100 workers representing Epworth league conference of the church. Goal was set at $1,500, a sufficient fund to finish the upper structure of the building at 23rd and S. At present there is a basement. Rev. George N. Jones, pastor of Newman church, will be in charge of the service at his church Sunday evening at which time the report of the drive will be made by Joe Bell, chairman in charge.

## WOMEN MEET AT HOLDREGE

### Jubilee Service of Home Missionary Society.

HOLDREGE, Neb. (UP). Methodist Women's Home Missionary societies of the state will celebrate their golden jubilee here this week, as a feature of the annual state convention. The jubilee celebration and convention are expected to bring hundreds of Methodist women from all sections of Nebraska to Holdrege on Oct. 24 and 25.

## HOW THE DOLLAR SPENT

(First-Plymouth Herald).

Here are the figures:
Government 15 percent.
Luxury 22 percent.
Waste 14 percent.
Savings 11 percent.
Crime 8.25 percent.
Living 24.5 percent.
Miscellaneous 3 percent.
Education 1.5 percent.
Church .75 percent.

## GIRLS' CHOIR SUNDAY.

High school girls' choir will make its first appearance Sunday evening at St. Paul church, Mrs. W. G. Tempel in charge. The newly formed organization will participate in the service along with the regular Sunday night choir. Dr. Walter Aitken will continue his discussion on "Jeremiah."

## MISSIONARY FROM JAPAN.

Rev. J. W. Jurgensen, returned missionary from Japan, will speak at Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle, 1519 Q. Sunday at 7:45 p. m. He has spent nineteen years in the mission fields.




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*The Taj Mahal, in Agra, India, built by Emperor Shah Jahan for his wife*

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## Church Announcements

### BAPTIST.

**First.**

14th and K: Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, minister.

SUNDAY—9 45 School; 10 45, worship: "An Unconditional Faith;" Neon, young people, 5, high school fellowship, 6, senior B Y. P. U.; social followed by discussion.

MONDAY—2:30. City wide women's meeting to hear Dr. McAfee; 7.30. boy scouts. 7 45, official boards.

WEDNESDAY — 2 Mothers' class at church. 6.15, fellowship supper followed by school of missions; classes for women, men and young people.

FRIDAY—8. Young people's Hallowe'en party at Baptist student house, 1440 Q

**Second.**

28th and S: James Macpherson, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship: beginners' day, with exercise by members of department: "The Worth of Worship;" 6:30 young people; discussion of "What is Christianity?"

MONDAY—7 30, Boy scouts.

WEDNESDAY — 6 30, Second church night with fellowship supper.

SATURDAY—6:30, District officers' retreat of Baptist young people's union preceded by supper.

**Sheridan Boulevard.**

40th and Sheridan; Thomas H. Boggess, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship: "Christianizing a Pagan Virtue;" 6:30, young people; 7:30, worship: "Four Kinds of Fear;" Rev. Herbert Ford.

MONDAY—7. Boy scouts.

WEDNESDAY—1. Missionary luncheon with Mrs. Harry Williams, 3326 So. 40th. 7.30, Mid-week worship: "The Home Environment of Jesus."

### CATHOLIC.

**St. Mary's Cathedral.**

14th and K: Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor; Rev. Thomas M. Kealy, and Rev. Andrew W. De Muth, assistants.

SUNDAY—Low masses, 6, 7, 8, 9.30, and 12; high mass at 10:30; evening devotions, 7:30.

Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m.

**Blessed Sacrament.**

2045 So. 16th; Rev. August J. Kraemer, pastor; Rev. C. J. Riordan, assistant.

SUNDAY—Low masses, 7:30 8:30, 10; and high mass at 11; evening devotions, 7:30.

Daily mass at 7 and 8:20.

**Holy Family.**

35th and Sheridan; Rev. Lawrence F. Obrist, pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 9; evening devotions 7:30.

**Church of Sacred Heart.**

31st and T: Franciscan Capuchin Fathers: Rev. Terence Anglin, O. M.Cap., pastor; Rev. Benignus Brennan, O. M. Cap., Rev. Donatus Aherne, O. M. Cap., assistants.

SUNDAY—Low masses, 8 and high mass 10 a. m.; Rosary and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Holy days—Masses at 6:30 and 8.

Confessions, Saturdays, 4:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Novenas, Tuesday evening; 7:30, to St. Anthony; Wednesday evening 7:30 to Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Friday evening, 7:30 to the Sacred Heart.

Holy Hour, First Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

**St. Patrick's.**

61st and Morrill, Rev. J. A. Keany, pastor.

SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Daily mass, 8 a. m.

**St. Teresa of Child Jesus.**

616 So. 36th; Rev. Ralph D. Goggins, O. P. pastor; Rev. Eugene C.Andres, O. P., and Rev. Joseph M. Reilly, O. P., assistants.

SUNDAY—Low masses at 6:30 7:45, 9, (children's mass) and high mass at 10:30.

Daily mass at 7 a. m.

Public recitation of rosary each evening, 7:30.

### CHRISTIAN.

**East Lincoln.**

27th and Y; Walter P. Hill, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 10:45, worship; sermon, "The Growth of The Church"; music by choir; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, service: "The Buried Treasure". Thirty minute orchestra concert, Al Graham, director.

WEDNESDAY—Women's council work meeting with Mrs. Harry Butts, 3043 T.

**First.**

16th and K; Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; "On Being a Christian on Election Day"; "Prelude", Du Bois, organ; anthem, "Praise Ye The Father", Gounod, choir; "Meditation" Kinder, organ; quartet, "O, Rose of Sharon", Schubert; Mrs. Van Kirk, Mrs. E. E. Hageman, Harold Sepncer, Dr. S. W. Alford; "Triumphant Zion, Lift Thy Head" organ, 5:30, Young people's fellowship.

**Tabernacle.**

22nd and South; Leslie R. Smith, minister

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 10:50, worship; "The Illusion of Inedependence"; organ, "Jerusalem, the Golden," theme and variations, "Offertoire," Dubois; and postlude by Senet; chapel choir will sing, "Hark, Hark My Soul," by Shelley.

WEDNESDAY—Women's council at home of Mrs. Homer McAnulty, 3060 Sheridan, 2:30; circle No. 3 in charge, including Mrs. J. W. Asbury and Mrs. Gilbert Henline.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.**

SUNDAY—Services, 11 and 7:30; subject, "Doctrine of Atonement"; school for pupils ten to twenty, 9:45; pupils under ten, 11.

WEDNESDAY—Testimony meeting, 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Securities, 134 So. 13th; open each week day, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30; open Sunday, 1:30 to 3:30.

### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

**Central Branch.**

2708 Randolph; R. L. Tressler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 11; Rev. Moreton Scruby, Dayton, O., speaking on "The Crucified Christian." young people, 6:45; "Paul in Paradise" 7:30; services each night except Saturday, 7:45 with Rev. Scruby, speaker.

### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

**Church of the Brethren.**

22nd and Q. Rev. Leonard Birkin, pastor

SUNDAY—School, 10; sermon, 11, "The Tragedy of the Unused Ballot;" group meetings, 6 30, song service and sermon, 7 30, "The Divinity of Jesus".

### CHURCH OF GOD.

**Church of God.**

41st and Madison; L. C. Turner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; worship 11 a. m., "Stewardship Of Our Minds"; Young people, 6 45; home of Evelyn Helmstedter, 630 No. 31st.

### CONGREGATIONAL.

**First-Plymouth.**

20th and D. Ben F. Wyland, minister.

SUNDAY—9 45, School; 11, worship, "The Saints of Chaos"; anthem, "The One Hundred Fiftieth Psalm" by Franck; duet, "The Blushing Fruits appear at His Command" by Maunder; Charlotte Easterday Kisselbach and Sydney People, 5, Hi-Endeavor "Youth and the War Clouds", Bob Simmons; 6 social hour, 7 university Sunday evening club, speaker Judge C M. Skiles, "Law Enforcement in Lancaster County".

MONDAY—3 30, First rank camp fire girls 7 30, torch bearer camp fire, 7, boy scouts

TUESDAY—3 30 Younger blue birds

WEDNESDAY—9 30 Executive board women 3 30 second rank camp fire; 3.30, older blue birds; 8, University Sunday Evening club party

THURSDAY—7, Wolf cubs

FRIDAY—2 30 High school group in gym. 7 30, Hi-Endeavor masquerade.

**Vine.**

25th and S. Richard A Dawson, minister.

SUNDAY—9 45, School, 11, worship, "An Anonymous Life", Rev. Richard A. Dawson 5 30, league social, 6 30, young people

TUESDAY—7 30 Hallowe'en party Two-In-One class at church

WEDNESDAY—2 30, First division tea at church

### EPISCOPAL.

**Church of The Holy Trinity.**

12th and J. Henry H. Marsden, pastor

SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8, school junior and kindergarten, 11, morning service and sermon 11

WEDNESDAY—Parish aid at home of Mrs C J Gartzel 2244 Harrison 2 30 Parish guild in guild room luncheon, 1

**St. Matthew's.**

24th and Sewell, Rev. Garth Sibbald, rector.

SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8, school, 9 45, prayer and sermon, 11. sermon, "The Beauty of the Church"; solo, "Come Ye Blessed" Scott, Mrs. Raymond Bauer

MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7 15

TUESDAY—Dessert bridge with Mrs. Heath Griffiths, state hospital, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY—Parish dinner, 6.15; speakers Dr. Davis C. Hilton and Sterling F. Mutz

FRIDAY—Children's party, 7 15.

**University.**

13th and R, Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—8 30, Holy communion, 11, choral Eucharist and sermon, 11, school.

### EVANGELICAL.

**Calvary.**

11th and Garfield; Gerhard Hulsebus, pastor.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; 6:30 E. L. C. E.; 7.30, worship

WEDNESDAY—7 30, Prayer service.

FRIDAY—7:30, Albright brotherhood.

**East Lincoln.**

33rd and W; William G. Remboit, minister

SUNDAY—Worship, 9.45; school, 10:45, league 6:30; union evening worship, 7:30 at Salem church.

MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7:15.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, 7.30 at salem church.

**Salem.**

29th and Holdrege, William G. Rembolt, minister.

SUNDAY—Schoo, 10; worship, 11, league 6:30; union evening service, 7:30 in this church.

TUESDAY—Boy scouts, 7:15.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, 7:30 in this church.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS.

**Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.**

26th and H.

SUNDAY—School, 9:30; worship, 11; La Da Sa, 6:30, evening worship, 7:45

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service, 7:30

THURSDAY—Women's department, 11.

### LUTHERAN.

**American.**

840 No. 27th; A. C. Huth, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9:30; divine service, 10:30; league, with Mrs. Schnitter's, 3259 Holdrege, 7:30

**Church of Our Redeemer.**

12th and D; A. J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, Bible class, 9:45; services, 11, with sermon on "The Value of Faith In Material Things;" vespers, 6; topic, "Mutiny in the Camp."

TUESDAY—School teachers, 7:45.

**First.**

17th and A; G. A. Ellot, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9.45; service, 11; "The Foundation of Faith;" anthem, "The Lord Is My Rock," Coerne; fireside hour, 6; league, 6:45; organ recital and song service, 7:30

MONDAY — Teachers and officers at home Miss Dorothy Brown, 1235 J.

WEDNESDAY — Executive committee brotherhood, 7:45.

THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society, 2.30 with Mrs. Theron Wallin and Mrs. L. L. May.

FRIDAY—Luther league party, 8.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class, 10.

**Frieden's.**

6th and D; M. Koolen, pastor.

SUNDAY — School, 9; German service, 10; English service, 11; Luther league, 6:15.

TUESDAY—7:30, Executive board of league.

THURSDAY—2, German missionary society in parish hall.

FRIDAY—8.15, Business meeting and social of league.

Catechetical instruction Tuesday thru Thursday.

**Grace.**

14th and P; Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; service, 11; "The Body of Christ;" solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's;" Lynes; Maurice Erickson; anthem, "Where Jesus Lives;" Parks; intermediate and senior Luther leagues, 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Congregational supper, 6; sponsored by groups No. 2 and 4 of ladies' circle.

FRIDAY—Crusaders, 8.

SATURDAY—Junior catechetical class.

**Our Savior's.**

23rd and N; S. S. Nielsen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; divine service, 7:30; At Davey, school, 9:30; divine service with communion, 10:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies' aid, 2:30, with Mrs. Marie Larsen, 1341 No. 41st.

FRIDAY—Young people, 8; at Davey, Ladies' aid, 5:30.

**St. James.**

40th and Randolph; R. E. Rangeler, pastor.

SUNDAY—9, services; sermon, "A Defending Gospel;" 9:45, school; 6:15, league; At Walton, 10, services; 10:45, school; At Eagle, 10:30, school; 11:15, services.

WEDNESDAY—Walton Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Moore.

THURSDAY — Eagle Ladies Aid silver tea.

FRIDAY—St. James league social 8.

**Trinity.**

13th and H; H. G. Hartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9; English service, 9:45; German service, 11; Lutheran hour, 12:30; service, 7:30; "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

TUESDAY—Children's Class, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Walther league, 8.

SATURDAY—Children's cass, 9.

### METHODIST.

**Elm Park.**

Randolph at 29; Victor West, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school, 9:30; Mrs. A. P. Daland, leader; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Paul's Man from Macedonia"; the senior choir will sing Stainer's "What are These That Arrayed?"; Miss Gladys Kurth "Why I Gave My Heart to Jesus" by Ware senior league, 6:30; Mrs. Victor West, leader; evening worship, 7:30; sermon "Our Great Need"; Dr. Spooner will preach; junior choir will sing "Gloria" by Buzzi-Peccia; girls glee club will sing "The Angelus" by Gounod.

TUESDAY—Circle No. 2, in luncheon with Mrs W. O. Vilott, 705 So. 30, 1.

WEDNESDAY—Circle No. 3, in luncheon with Mrs F. W. Zimmerle, 601 So. 30, 1; prayer meeting at church, 7:30.

FRIDAY—Men's club at church, 7:30.

**Emmanuel.**

15th and U; A. K. Williams, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; rally day; worship, 11; Letoh Doyle, missionary from India, speaker; Epworth league, 6:30; worship, 7:30; play, "The Second Chance"

MONDAY — 7:30, League cabinet with Mrs. H A. McKinney, 3059 T.

TUESDAY—8, Mother-daughter club at church.

**Epworth.**

Holdrege and 30th, John J. Sheaff, minister

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; choir will sing "Praise The God of Our Salvation," by Brown; "Were You There" Burleigh, Charles Hansen; sermon, "What Is A Christian?" senior league, 6:15; high school league, 6:30; worship, 7:30; choir will sing, "Sailor Breathe An Evening Blessing;" Brown; "My Task," Ashford, by Edwin Murphy.

MONDAY—7, Boy scouts

WEDNESDAY—7 30, Mid-week prayer; 8 30 official board.

THURSDAY—2, West division with Mrs. Eaton, 1336 No. 23rd; east division with Mrs. Snodgrass, 1713 No. 33rd.

FRIDAY—6.30, dinner at church.

**First.**

Fiftieth and St. Paul; Harry O. Martin, minister.

SUNDAY—9.45, School; 11, worship, 6:30, high school league; 6:30, young people's league, 7 30, worship.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 mid-week worship.

**Grace.**

27th and R; Ira W. Kingsley, minister.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45; worship, 11; "Beer, Booze and the Promised Millenium;" Epworth league, 5:30; initiation of new members and close of Win-My-Chum week; evening service, 7:30; play, "Dust of the Road," presented by members of Berean class; selection by men's chorus

WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S., with Mrs Louis Hagemann, 535 So. 28th; mid-week service, 7 30

THURSDAY—Northwest circle tea with Mrs C. N Cadwallader, 2627 N 2. Berean class banquet, 6 30

FRIDAY—Epworth league picnic and treasure hunt; intermediate department party, 7:30

**Lincoln Heights.**

11th and Nelson, Joseph W. Bell pastor.

SUNDAY—Neighbors' day, 10, school; 11, worship 7 league; 8, worship, men's night music by choir.

WEDNESDAY—Epworth league cabinet, at Barnhill's, 1144 Belmont

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid, with Mrs. George Umberger

FRIDAY—Church young people's Hallowe'en party

**Newman.**

23rd and S Rev George N Jones pastor

SUNDAY — School 9 45 worship, 11 "The World Is Waiting For The New Day;" league, 6.30, 8, evening services; "The Water of Life;" choir will be heard in number of spirituals; selections also by male quartet; final report of drive will be made at this hour.

TUESDAY—7:50, Play hour for young people.

WEDNESDAY—8, Prayer and class meeting; "Religious Value of Prayer."

THURSDAY—Birthday party at parsonage, sponsored by Ladies' Aid.

FRIDAY—4, Junior Aid at parsonage.

**Normal.**

55th and South; Harold N. Nye, pastor.

SUNDAY—10, School; 11, worship; "Heavenly Visions;" 7, league; Miss Doyle, returned missionary, speaker; 8, evening service; men's night; women entertaining; Mrs. Unzicker, chairman of the program.

MONDAY—7, Boy scouts.

WEDNESDAY — 8, Mid-week service; noon, Ladies' Aid luncheon.

**St. Paul.**

12th and M; Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship: "Broken Cisterns;" 5:30, Epworth league social; 6:30, league devotional; 7:45, evening worship; "Human Hands Nobly Employed;" music by two choirs.

MONDAY—7, Boy scouts.

TUESDAY—2:30, Northeast circle with Mrs. C. S. Worrest, 1235 So. 26th.

WEDNESDAY—1, Central circle luncheon, home of Mrs. I. V. Lieuellin, 1604 So. 20th; 2:30, kensington with Mrs. George Schwake, 1812 G.

**Second.**

15th and M; Walter E. Neth, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 11; "Refreshing Christians;" anthem by choir; Epworth league, 6:30; service, 7:30; W. C. T. U. silver musical solo contest, reading "The Fool's Pence;" by Miss Yzenne Johnson.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, 7:45.

**Trinity.**

16th and A; Floyd Leslie Blewfield, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; sermon, "The Biggest Business In The World;" anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord," Roberts; "The Lord Is My Shepherd," S. Liddle; solo, 6, young people's forum and high school social; 6:45, forum and high school service; John Curtiss is speaker; 8, high school club and forum cabinet meeting with Dr. Blewfield.

MONDAY—7:15, Boy scout, church.

WEDNESDAY — 6:30, church family night; co-operative supper and special program.

**Warren.**

45th and Orchard; W. L. Ruyle, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; "Creative Religion;" choir will sing "More Love To Thee, O Christ;" Speaks; "The Call of The Cross," male chorus; 6:30, college league; high league will have a missionary hunt.

MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7:30.

**Wesley.**

18th and J; Lowell B. Swan, pastor.

SUNDAY — 10, School; 11, service; 'Alone?' 5, junior league; 7:30, evening service; "Self-Denial."

MONDAY—7, Boy scouts.

WEDNESDAY—2:30, Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. Peter Hansen, 3929 Dudley.

THURSDAY—7:45, Prayer service followed by first quarterly conference.

### MISSION COVENANT.

**Emmanuel.**

20th and G; Rev. Titus Pohl, acting pastor

SUNDAY — School, 9:45; worship 11; speaker, Rev. C. O. Nelson, Oakland, Neb.; Y. P., 6; service 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—8, Prayer service.

### PRESBYTERIAN.

**First.**

17th and F; Dr. Paul Calhoun, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, "On The Offensive Again"; music by Chancel and Transept choir; 5 high school fellowship; "Problems of Life"; 6:15, senior young people; speaker, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof.

MONDAY—Leadership training school, Y. W. C. A., 7:30; 2:30, meeting for women First Baptist; Dr. Clelland McAfee, speaker; 4, campfire group and Bluebirds; 7, Troop 43.

TUESDAY—10, Meeting with Mrs. Bart Offer, 1339 Chautauqua; 7, Troop 49.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting woman's league fellowship hall; Woman's Aid of Rokeby guests; 1:30, mother's cub dessert luncheon with Mrs. E. H. Hoppert, 2915 Georgian Court; Lloyd Marti will speak on "The Legal Rights of Women".

THURSDAY—2.30, Semper Fidelis class with Mrs. D. B. Marti, 416 So. 16th.

FRIDAY—Girl choir party, fellowship hall.

**First-United.**

35th and F; Rev. R. W. Yourd pastor.

SUNDAY—Schoo, 9:45; worship, 11; "The Program of the Church," vesper service, 5; "Consider Jesus"; Y. P. C. U., 6

MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting 7.45.

**Second.**

26th and P Merchant S. Bush, minister.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; choir sings and Giles Gere sings a solo; 6:30, Young people; 7:30, evening worship.

MONDAY—Noon chamber of commerce, layman's missionary luncheon with Dr Cleland McAfee, senior secretary of board of foreign missions in New York City 7.30 Boy scouts

TUESDAY—2, Mission study class and prayer group, dinner of young married class, 7 30

WEDNESDAY—1, Luncheon of Queen Esther class at home of Mrs. Harry E Armstrong 1902 So. 30th; 7.30, Bible study and prayer

**Westminster.**

Sheridan Boulevard and South, Paul Covey Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—9 30 School; 11, worship better films Sunday; "Lights and Shadows of the Screen"; girls' choir and Great Cathedral will participate. Girls will sing, "Blessed Are the Merciful" by Hiles, 5, pioneer club, 6 15 social hour for both high school and Westminster fellowship 7, discussion for high school and fellowship

MONDAY—12, Laymen's luncheon at chamber of commerce to hear Dr Cleland McAfee, 2 30 women's mass meeting at First Baptist to be addressed by Dr. McAfee

WEDNESDAY—2 30 New day tea of Needlework guild 8 Pol Jon club at home of Mr and Mrs Richard T. Koenig 1509 So 23rd Dr Johnston will discuss "Religion in the Family"

THURSDAY—7, Wolf Cub pack at church

FRIDAY—6.30, World service guild Hallowe'en dinner and party at church.

SATURDAY—8, Westminster fellowship Halloween party at Brown Baer cabin in Pioneers park.

### REFORMED.

**St. Mark's.**

1519 Q.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; church, 11; communion, baptism and reception of new members; young people, 6:30.

### UNITARIAN.

**All Souls.**

12th and H; Arthur L. Weatherly, minister.

SUNDAY—10:25, Junior church; adult class, "Proposed Changes in County Government," Prof. L. E. Aylsworth; 11, service; prelude, "Fanfare," Lemmon, Mrs. S J. Bell; sermon; "The Religion That Survives;" "Romanze," Wagner, Miss Eunice Bingham, violin.

### UNITED BRETHREN.

**Caldwell Memorial.**

18th and M; G. T. Savery, minister.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; choir will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Heyser, and "Grant Thy Blessing," by Von Berge; sermon, "Christ Advocating Decency;" Christian Endeavor, 6:30; worship, 7:30

WEDNESDAY—Mid week service for prayer and Bible study, 7:30.

**Calvary.**

2829 So. 13th; Rev. Esther Olewine, minister.

SUNDAY — School, 10; worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 7; worship, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mid week service, 7:30

### OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

**City Wide Gospel Tabernacle.**

135 No. 24th; Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 2; sermon, 3; young people, 6.30; song service, 7:30; sermon, 8

TUESDAY—2:30, Prayer council; 7:30; speaker, Mr. Payne.

WEDNESDAY — 7:30, mid week praise service.

THURSDAY—2:30, Bible conference in session each afternoon at 2:30 and each evening 7:30 to and including Sunday.

SATURDAY—Children's hour, 2.

**Goodwill Industries.**

1010 Q St.

SUNDAY—Services at 8:30.

MONDAY—Rev. Harry Martin.

TUESDAY—Rev. R. S. Tressler.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. C. A. Long.

FRIDAY—Rev. W. L. McMillen.

**Gospel Tabernacle.**

535 No. 10th.

SUNDAY—School, 10; morning service, 11; service, 7:45; Rev. William McElfresh will speak in morning, and Chaplain Maxwel in evening.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study, 7:45; Chaplain Maxwell, teacher.

**Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle.**

1519 Q; Rev. C. B. Thomas, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 2; worship, 3; evangelistic at 7:45; Rev. Jurgenson, returned missionary from Japan, speaker.

TUESDAY—7:45, service.

FRIDAY—Young people, 7:45.

SATURDAY—Open air service, 8, 10th and O.

**Lincoln Evangelistic Tabernacle.**

23rd and Garfield.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, sermon by Rev. A J Gumm; 2, old-fashioned love feast; 7, young people; 8, sermon, Rev A J Gumm.

THURSDAY—8, Prayer meeting, church.

**People's City Mission.**

124 So. 9th; Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 2; jail service, 3:15; Rev. T. J. Hinkin, 7:45.

MONDAY—Rev. G. Seaforth, 7:45.

TUESDAY—Rev. Ira Kingsley, 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. John Klien, 7:45.

THURSDAY—Women's nutrition class 1:15; devotion service, 3:45; William H. Smith, 7:45.

FRIDAY—Women's Bible class, 2; Rev. Thomas Maxwell, 7:4.

SATURDAY—Praise and testimony, 7:45.

**Salvation Army.**

320 No. 11th; Major and Mrs. Charles Ward in charge.

SUNDAY—Holiness meeting, 11; school, 2, young people, 6 15, Salvation meeting, 8

TUESDAY—Soldiers' meeting, 8.

THURSDAY—Salvation meeting.

FRIDAY—Young people, 8.

SATURDAY—Open air, 7:30; prayer meeting 8.

62nd and Morrill: Lieut. Opal Griffith, in charge

SUNDAY—School 2; young people, 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' home league, 2; Salvation meeting, 7:30.

**Trinity Tabernacle.**

25th and Y; H D. Helwig, pastor.

SUNDAY—School 2, personal workers, 2, preaching, 3; Rev. A. V. Wilson speaking. Prayer meeting, 7; evangelistic service, 7 30 Rev. Helwig speaking on "The Signs of the Coming of the Anti Christ."

**Unity Society of Practical Christianity.**

1548 O; Rev. Rex Morgan, minister.

SUNDAY—School, 10, address, 11; "My Brother's Keeper," young people's forum, 6, address, 8; "Your Words and Your Prosperity"

TUESDAY—2 Spiritual Housekeeping.

WEDNESDAY—8, Lessons in Truth

THURSDAY—1, Prosperity, 3, Bible study.

FRIDAY—8, Christian Healing

## SUNDAY SERMON

By REV. ROY N. SPOONER
Superintendent of Lincoln district Methodist church

**BELIEVING PRAYER.**

When one reads the twenty-seventh chapter of Acts he is permitted to discover one of the secrets of victorious living. In the face of what seemed to be the inevitable destruction of the ship and passengers, all came safe to land.

The giant of believing prayer in this chapter is the apostle Paul. When others were disturbed and ready for panic he had gone away for awhile and in that period had lifted his soul to God. When he came back, if he had ever been disturbed he was not now, but with calm and poise he said to the sailors and passengers, "Sirs, be of good cheer, for I believe God that it shall be even as He told me."



Rev. R. N. Spooner.

In that holy interview which he had with God, he had received a message of assurance that all would be well and with that calmness and confidence he went back to his place among the sailors with never a question as to the outcome of the voyage.

Certainly it is one thing to pray but it is a vastly different thing to believe that what God promises while we pray will be done. The deliverance did not come immediately you will notice and the storm was not over in a minute. They must stay by the ship. Excess cargo must be thrown overboard. Our happiness and our final safety depend upon our willingness to throw overboard the excess baggage we are trying to drag thru this life and then put our trust not in material things but in God.

If our faith were but more simple,
We would take Him at His word,
And our lives would be all sunshine,
In the sweetness of our God.

## RUBRECHT PLANS SERVICE

### Celebrate 400th Anniversary Translation of Bible.

Nov. 4, Rev. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, has planned a recognition service in honor of the 400th anniversary of the translation of the Bible into the German language by Dr. Martin Luther. Rev. Mr. Rubrecht hopes to exhibit many interesting copies of various translations of the Bible, owned by Lincoln people. He asks that historic editions be loaned to him for the occasion.

Commenting on the Bible anniversary Rev. Mr. Rubrecht said, "The Bible is the world's best seller. It is the world's most universal book. It is the world's most translated book, available today in 941 languages and dialects thru the great Bible societies. This anniversary is more than a German event, more than a Lutheran occasion. It is a festival of rejoicing for peoples of every race and tongue."

## COURSES FOR LUTHERANS

### School for Church Workers to Be Held Oct. 29.

A school for church workers, known as the Lutheran leadership course, is to be held at the Temple theater beginning Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p. m. Courses will continue for five weeks. Faculty and subjects for courses follow:

Oct. 29—"The Pattern of My Life," Dr. G. K. Rubrecht.
Nov. 5—"The Power of My Influence," Dr. M. Koolen.
Nov. 12—"The Course of My Development," Rev. A. C. Huth.
Nov. 19—"The Materials for My Growth," Rev. Ralph Rangeler.
Nov. 26—"The Progress of My Life," Rev. S. S. Nielson.

Officers of the School.
Doan, Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht.
Registrar, Rev. S. S. Nielson.

## PRESENT A PLAY.

Grace Methodist church, 27th and R, has recently published a comprehensive program of church activities for the year. As a part of that program it is announcing a "Family-in-the Church" service for 11 o'clock, and a men's night for 7:30 o'clock, together with a church talent program. The recently organized men's chorus will sing, "God Is Love," by Shelley, and members of the Berean class will present a religious play, "Dust of the Road." Those in the cast follow: Mrs. W. C. Farmer, E. L. Farmer, C. F. Eberline, F. A. Pothast.

## DR. COOPER COMING.

City Wide Gospel Tabernacle, 135 No. 24, Rev. C. F. Stark pastor, announces the opening of a four day Bible conference beginning Thursday afternoon and continuing each afternoon at 2:30 and each evening at 7:30. David L. Cooper, president of the Biblical Research society of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the speaker. Doctor Cooper is author of many books.

## NEBRASKA NEWS

### Rider's Foot Crushed.

FULLERTON. (P). Doyle Francis, 19, farm youth, who suffered a badly crushed and mangled foot when a horse he was riding slipped and fell, is in a Grand Island hospital. Most of the bones in the foot were fractured, one protruding thru the shoe.

### New Legion Commander.

FREMONT. (UP). Robert B. Cook, prominent in veteran affairs here, is the new head of Henry Teigler, Jr., post of the American Legion. He succeeds Lloyd W. Kirlin.

### Fishermen Eat Bait.

FALLS CITY.—Paul Zimmer and Orville Richmond went fishing and then ate the bait. The chill night air stimulated their appetites until they decided they needed the bait worse than the fish. Zimmer explained, however, that they had bought a good grade of liver for bait. They got no fish.

### To Dedicate Court House.

CENTER. (UP). Knox county will dedicate its new courthouse here Nov. 14. Each town in the county will be asked to send its band for the ceremonies.

### Horseman Badly Hurt.

WISNER. (UP). Arthur Smith, farmer near here, is recovering from injuries sustained when crushed by a horse he was riding. He suffered a mangled leg with a ruptured blood vessel and a head injury which has resulted in semi-consciousness.

### Turns Blue River Black.

BEATRICE. (UP). Curiosity of a small boy turned the Blue river black here. The lad found an "interesting" valve on a tank at the Gage county electric plant. He turned it and something black began to flow. It didn't look interesting so he walked away. Several hours later a plant employe found the open valve and 7,000 gallons of fuel oil coating the Blue river.

## ROTARIAN MEETING.

M'COOK, Neb. (P). The third western inter-district meeting of the eighth Kansans and nineteenth Nebraska Rotary international will be held here Tuesday night. Addresses will be given by George Nash, governor of the nineteenth Nebraska district; William C. Daugherty, governor of the eighth district, Kansas, and Hugh Butler of Omaha, a director of Rotary international.

## CHURCHES AT GENEVA.

GENEVA, Neb.—A county convention of the Fillmore county council of churches of Christ will be held at the Methodist church, at Geneva, Sunday. Churches from all parts of the county will participate.

## CONSISTENCY LACKING WHEN RUSSIA ALLOWS PEOPLE TO PRAY FOR RAIN

(From Southern Nebraska edition of the Catholic Register).

BERLIN.—The Pravda, a leading Bolshevist paper of Moscow, says in a recent editorial that in many rural districts processions are being held to pray for rain, in the hope that relief may be obtained from the consequences of the drouth. The paper complains that orders have been issued by the government not to interfere with these processions. On the other hand, the political department of the Red army and navy has just let it be known that soldiers and sailors suspected of religious leanings should be ruthlessly eliminated and all measures be taken to promote the activities of the Godless.

Many more Russian churches and monastaries were closed in recent months. The famous Cathedral of St. Sophia in Kiev was converted into a grain store. All the churches of the Convent of Petchersa near Kiev were shut down and relics either thrown into garbage cans or used for sacrilegious exhibitions in the Godless museums. Twelve more churches were closed there, and another twelve in the Volga district, in Siberia and in the Ukraine.

The priests under arrest in Russia are still going thru the worst imaginable ordeals. They are kept in barracks only eight feet long and seven feet wide, between twenty and thirty of them at a time. They are given only a small dish of poorest porridge in the morning, cabbage soup with dried meat or fish for dinner and plain water and bread at night. One of these priests, Msgr. Alexei Siertsjaniov, died recently after being deported to Tobalsk in Siberia at the age of 80.

Forty-two Orthodox priests were recently deported from Moscow because they had delivered sermons in public.

BRUSSELS.— Reliable information received here reveals that the Russian people, notwithstanding the persecution, are far from being convinced by atheistic propaganda. In many villages and even in Soviet factories, peasants and workmen refuse to work on religious feast days. A fire had destroyed the church in a village a few miles out of Leningrad. At the appeal of the priest, young farmers and workmen came forward to rebuild the church on their free days, without salary, that the G. P. U. might step in. The Soviet press admits that Mass is said everywhere in hiding places.

"Godless" men arrived at Minsk, capital city of White Russia, to disturb the Sunday Mass in the Catholic church. One of them fired a gun and wounded one of the faithful. In a fight that ensued four of the "Godless" were slain.

## IRENE REIDY IS TO SPEAK

### Coming Back to Nebraska for G. O. P. Campaign.

All Lincoln women are being invited by Republican Woman's club to hear Irene Blauvelt Reidy, national committee speaker and native Nebraskan, at the Lindell Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Reidy comes from national headquarters, is chairman of the speakers bureau for Illinois Republican Woman's club, member of the advisory board of the National Republican club in Chicago, and program chairman for the Illinois Business Women's Republican club.

Born in Grant, she was educated in Fairbury and at the University of Nebraska, taught two years and went on the stage, playing in New York and other eastern cities. She has campaigned effectively in other election years.

## TO CELEBRATE NAVY DAY

### Dr. J. E. M. Thompson Chairman for Nebraska.

Navy day will be observed nationally next Saturday, Oct. 27. Dr. J. E. M. Thomson is chairman for Nebraska. Mayor Fleming issued a statement urging observance in Lincoln.

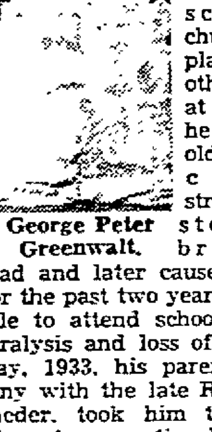
"We should take opportunity to impress the importance of navy service with respect to our national wlefare and safety," he said.

Dr. Thomson and others in charge of the Navy day movement, remind that it is not intended as an appeal to the country in the spirit of militaristic propaganda but an effort to create interest in the navy and knowledge of its activities and achievements during peace time with respect to scientific engineering and public welfare work.

## OBITUARY.

### George Peter Greenwalt.

George Peter Greenwalt, son of Peter and Henrietta Greenwalt, 141 So. 1st, was born Jan. 18, 1923, attended Longfellow and later Park school. His parents are members of Emmanuel Lutheran church and George attended the Sunday and Bible school of this church. While playing with other children at school when he was 6 years old, he was accidentally struck with a stone, which bruised his head and later caused his death. For the past two years he was unable to attend school because of paralysis and loss of eyesight. In May, 1933, his parents, in company with the late Rev. W. V. F. Baeder, took him to Rochester, Minn. An operation brought temporary relief. For the past seven months he was bedfast. Rev. Mr. Baeder paid him daily visits and his grandmother, Mrs. Elaine Gade was his nurse while his parents were at their work. George died Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, 1934. His funeral services were held at the Emmanuel Lutheran church Oct. 13. George is survived by his parents and a brother, Henry.



George Peter Greenwalt.

### Chester Seward Manchester.

Chester Seward Manchester was born April 18, 1871, at Manlius, N. Y., the eighth son of Edwin M. and Catherine Merlin Manchester, who were of English and French extraction.

With his parents he arrived in Lincoln on Sept. 15, 1872, and was educated in the public schools here. He entered the employ of the Burlington railroad in 1884 as a messenger boy. On Nov. 17, 1890, he was appointed yardmaster, a position he held until the time of his death. He served at Plattsmouth, Ashland, Hastings and Lincoln.

Mr. Manchester's service record of fifty years was the longest of any Burlington employe in Lincoln. He was a member of the Burlington Veterans association, East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., and the Railway Yardmasters association. He was baptized and confirmed here in Holy Trinity Episcopal church and later became a member of the Methodist church at Plattsmouth.

He had been in failing health for some time, but his death on Oct. 7, 1934, following an operation, was unexpected. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Tedrow Manchester; three sons, LeRoy N. of Aurora, Ill., and Edwin and Willis of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Billington of Lincoln; two grandchildren, Luella Manchester of Aurora, Ill., and Donna Lou Billington of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Lucia Hopkins of Lincoln, and Mrs. Nellie Yale of Superior, Wis.; and two brothers, Orrin of Iliff, Colo., and Willis H. of Lincoln. His home the past twelve years had been at 2825 Garfield.

Services were held Oct. 9 with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating, assisted by the Templar quartet and members of Mr. Manchester's Masonic lodge. Burial was in Wyuka.

### Alma Aura Oliver.

Alma Aura, daughter of John and Wilhelmina Aura, was born Oct. 18, 1868, at Runson-by-Musasaari, Socken Wasa county, Finland, and died Oct. 11, 1934, in Lincoln. She came to this country July 4, 1882, with her parents and their five other children, reaching Lincoln Aug. 5. Her home had been in or near Lincoln ever since.

She was married Dec. 23, 1884, to Francis A. Oliver, and five children were born to them. Her husband and one daughter preceded her in death. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Josie Gleason, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Minnie Knox of Sprague; two sons, Frank E. and Paul W., both of Lincoln; eight grandchildren, six great grandchildren, a brother, Emil Aura; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Stukesbury, Mrs. Ella Walling and Miss Carrie Aura.

Mrs. Oliver was baptized in the Baptist church at Palmyra in 1898, and thruout the twenty-two years of her illness never lost her faith in God. Private services were held Oct. 13 at the Gleason home, Rev. W. D. Bancroft officiating. Mrs. Blanche Krull and Mrs. Sarah Hartje sang "Still, Still With Thee" and "Beautiful Land on High." Pallbearers were Frank E. Oliver, Paul W. Oliver, Emil Aura, William Gleason, Harbey Walling and Raymond Krull. Burial was in Wyuka.

## SLICK STREETS, 2 HURT.

OMAHA. (P). Slippery streets were blamed for two automobile accidents here in which two persons were injured. Charles Bradley is in a hospital suffering scalp lacerations and bruises as a result of being struck down by a car driven by G. E. Enabnit at a downtown intersection. Mrs. Margaret Campbell suffered bruises when a car in which she was riding, driven by her daughter collided with one driven by A. T. Bethel.


Grace Methodist Episcopal Church

27th and R Streets

11 a. m.—"FAMILY-IN-THE-CHURCH" DAY. Sermon: "Beer, Booze and the Millenium"
7 30 p. m.—MEN'S NIGHT. Special Number by the Men's Chorus. Play "Dust of the Road," members of the Berean Sunday School Class.



YOU Decide—

- Each Hodgman Service is a "Unit" which includes all basic details of direction, essential equipment, and the use of our Chapel with beautiful music.
- Each "Unit" is based on your idea of cost.

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R. O. HODGMAN


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Talk By the President Features Radio Week

BY BILL LAWRENCE.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will inaugurate the 1934 Mobflization for Human Needs campaign on Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock over the combined NBC and CBS networks. This talk and program is the feature of the radio week.

In his appeal for aid for the needy during the coming winter, President Roosevelt will be joined by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, who is chairman of the campaign. President Roosevelt is expected to appeal for wholehearted co-operation by the public in this work, while Mr. Baker will outline the purposes of the program. WOW, KOIL and KFOR are expected to carry the program.

**Helen Hayes Star.**

Helen Hayes, one of the greatest stage and screen actresses of the present day, will be starred in "What Every Woman Knows," the second full hour of the Sunday afternoon radio theater over the NBC and KOIL at 1:30 o'clock. Playing the part of Maggie Wylie, the same role in which she was featured during 1926 and 1927 when this same play was thrilling Broadway audiences, Miss Hayes will be supported by Kenneth McKenna, who played opposite her in the New York run, and by Jock McGraw, John Gregg, Charles Coburn, Adelaide Prince and Vera Hurst.

America's No. 1 raconteur, Irvin S. Cobb, celebrated humorist and story teller, will be heard over the NBC and WOW at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he appears as the second distinguished guest artist in the present Sentinels Serenade series. Cobb will give one of his whimsical discourses on "things in general," as he puts it, and will comment on the motion picture industry in Hollywood.

**Van Loon On Air.**

Henrik William Van Loon, celebrated historian and journalist, will speak on "The World and the Average Man' during the second program of the American Fireside series over the NBC and WLW at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night.

James P. Warburg, banker and expert on international finance, will give his views on national recovery in a speech from Philadelphia at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, which will be heard over the NBC and WDAF. Warburg will be the principal speaker at an annual combined meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs of Philadelphia.

**Bori Guest Star.**

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan prima donna, will be the guest star on the Hall of Fame over the NBC and WOW at 9 o'clock Sunday night. Miss Bori will be accompanied by Al Goodman and his orchestra.

A musical tribute to Fred Stone, veteran American actor, with selections from his musical comedy successes as the theme will be featured on the Contented program over the NBC and WOW at 9 o'clock Monday evening.

**"Our Machine Age.**

David Cushman Coyle, member of the board of technical review of public works, and Eveline Burns, lecturer in the economics department of Columbia university, will speak on "Our Machine Age' over NBC and KOIL Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock as part of the "Economics of a Changing Social Order" program.

In her farewell appearance on her present radio series, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the world's best-loved mother as she has been called, will dwell upon her 56 years as a singer in which she conquered three mediums of vocal expression—grand opera, the concert stage and radio. Mme. Schumann-Heink's final broadcast will be heard over the NBC and KOIL at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

The Greater Minstrels program, heard each Monday evening over the NBC and KOIL at 8 o'clock, will stage a gala show Monday evening as they celebrate their 300th performance. M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC, will be the guest speaker.

The epochal transcontinental run of the new Union Pacific pullman – equipped streamline train, which is expected to shatter all records for coast-to-coast train travel, will be described for radio listeners over the networks of the NBC beginning Monday when the high-speed train leaves Los Angeles on its way to New York.

Bob Brown, NBC announcer, will be aboard the train when it leaves Los Angeles. He will describe its departure there and later broadcasts will follow the course of the train across the continent, other pickup points probably being Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago and New York City. Times of the broadcasts will be announced later.

Permission was granted KFAB to synchronize full-time after sundown with the Chicago station, WBBM, which is on the same wave length, by the federal communications commission in Washington, D. C. The two stations have been synchronizing on a part time experimental basis for several months, but the new full time schedule will be started soon.

## RADIO

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21.**

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:00 a. m.—Balladeers (N)—WOW.
8:00—Children's Program (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Children's Program (C)—KFOR.
8:15—Quintet (N)—WOW.
8:30—Trio Romantique (N)—WOW.
8:45—Alden Edkins (N)—WOW.
9:00—Church of Air (C)—KFAB.
9:00—Southernaires (N)—KOIL.
9:30—News (C)—KFOR.
9:30—Music and Youth (N)—KOIL.
9:35—Patterns in Harmony (C)—KFOR.
9:45—Between the Bookends (C)—KFAB.
10:00—News (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Imperial Hawaiians (C)—KFAB.
10:05—Morning Musicale (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Choir and Organ (C)—KFAB, KFOR (after 11).
10:30—Richard Maxwell (N)—KOIL.
10:45—Phantom Strings (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Capitol Family (N)—WOW.
11:30—Music Hall (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Round Table (N)—WOW.
11:45—Visitor Looks at America (C)—KFOR.
12:00—Church of Air (C)—KFOR.
12:30—Surprise Party (N)—WOW.
12:30—Highlights of Bible (N)—KOIL.
1:00—Treasure Chest (N)—WOW.
1:00—Poet Prince (N)—KOIL.
1:00—Lazy Dan (C)—KFAB.
1:15—Becker Dog Talks (N)—KOIL.
1:30—Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Should Know" (N)—KOIL.
1:30—Royal Hawaiian Band (C)—KFAB.
2:00—New York Philharmonic (C)—KFAB.
2:00—Dramatic Sketch (N)—WOW.
2:30—National Vespers (N)—KOIL.
2:30—Musical Romance (N)—WOW.
3:00—Temple of Song (N)—KOIL.
3:30—John B. Kennedy (N)—WOW.
3:30—Land of Beginning Again (N)—KOIL.
3:45—Dream Drama (N)—WOW.
4:00—Roses and Drums (N)—KOIL.
4:00—Sentinels Serenade with Irvin S. Cobb (N)—WOW.
4:30—Explorers Program (N)—KOIL.
4:30—Tony Wons (N)—WOW.
4:15—Musical Moods (C)—KFAB.
4:45—Terhune Dog Drama (N)—KOIL.
5:00—Catholic Hour (N)—WOW.
5:00—Heart Throbs of Hills (N)—KOIL.
5:15—Triolians (N)—KOIL.
5:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell (C)—KFAB.
5:30—Concert Band (N)—WOW.
5:30—Grand Hotel (N)—KOIL.
6:00—Jack Benny (N)—KOIL.
6:00—California Melodies (C)—KFOR.
6:00—K-7 (N)—WOW.
6:15—Uncle Ezra (N)—WOW.
6:30—Joe Penner (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Concert Orchestra (C)—KFOR.
6:30—Queena Mario (N)—WOW.
6:45—Wendell Hall (N)—WOW.
7:00—Eddie Cantor (N)—WOW.
7:00—Symphony Concert (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Merry-Go-Round (N)—WOW.
8:00—Silken Strings (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Familiar Music (N)—WOW.
8:30—Walter Winchell (N)—KOIL.
8:45—Theater (N)—WOW.
9:00—Hall of Fame (N)—WOW.
9:00—Wayne King (C)—KFAB.
9:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink (N)—KOIL.
9:15—Armand Girard (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Jane Froman (N)—WOW.
9:30—Henrik Willem Van Loon (N)—WLW.
10:00—News (C)—KFAB.
10:00—Roxanne Wallace (N)—KOIL.
10:05—Jack Little (C)—KFAB.
10:30—Henry King (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Henry Busse (C)—KFAB.
10:35—Will Osborne (N)—WOW.
11:00—Red Nichols (C)—KFAB.
11:15—Blue Rhythm Band (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Frank Dailey (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Stan Myers (N)—KOIL.
11:45—Don Pedro (N)—WOW.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 a. m. Monday:

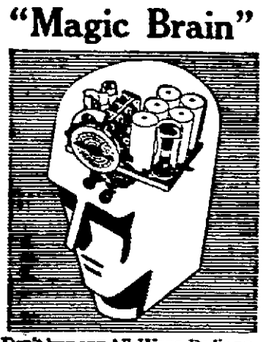
Non-Fiction.
Autocracy of Class, by M. M. Sherman.
Air Conditioning, by S. R. Lewis.
First Steps in Air Conditioning, by A. J. Mellish.
New Light on the Most Ancient East, by V. G. Childe.
A Book of Great Autobiography.
White Indians of Darien, by R. O. Marsh.
Children of the New Day, by Katherine Glover and Evelyn Dewey.
A History of Bolshevism, by Arthur Rosenberg.
Dolls and Puppets, by Max von Boehn.
Looking at America, by Bernard Drachman.
First Aid Afield, by F. W. Gartner.
The Hundred Days, by Philip Guedalla.
A Communist Wife, by Mrs. M. K. Rak.
Desert Wife, by Hilda Faunce.
Like a Trumpet, by C. E. Jefferson.
Short Stories.
A Story Anthology, 1934.
Consigned to Davy Jones, by G. H. Grant.
Fiction.
Cap'n Ali's Log, by E. A. Holton.
Christ and the Third Wise Man, by John Oxenham (pseud.).
The Dark Mile, by D. B. Broster.
Florian, by Felix Salten.
Gay Crusader, by Magdalen King-Hall.
Legacy, by E. W. Lovell.
A Little Aversion, by Louise Landon, (pseud.).
Michael's Wife, by Alice DeFord.
The Radiant Tree, by Temple Bailey.
Rico, Bandit and Dictator, by Antonio de Fierro Blanco.
Rough Air, by Forest Bennet.
Tree of Samothrace, by Talbot Mundy.
An Unexpected Guest, by Bernadette Murphy.
We Accept with Pleasure, by B. A. De Voto.
With Banners, by Evelyn Scott.
Children's Books.
Alexander, the Tale of a Monkey, by Marion and Edith Bruna.
Bluebonnets for Lucinda, by F. C. Sayers.
Broken Dykes, by Daniel Hawthorne.
Flowers of Chivalry, by Marguerite Clement.
Gooseberry Garden, by Lois Lenski.
Ollo Seeks a Friend, by Julian King.
Peco, the Circus Horse, by Janet Berger.
Rascal, Lion of Persia, by A. J. Childs.
The Scarlet Coat, by Mrs. F. O. (J.) Gaither.
The Young Douglas, by J. C. Nolan.


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# Don't

# Permit Property Deterioration to Continue in Lincoln . . . !

*The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce*

And the following Lincoln firms urge you to take advantage of the liberal terms of the Federal Housing Act.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS OF LINCOLN

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1014 "O" Street

WRIGHT WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO.
Valspar Paints and Varnishes
1118 N Street—B1108

WOODS BROTHERS
Headquarters for Homesites, Both Residence and Acreages, In Any Part of the City.

UNION WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO.
Bargains Always
1316 P Street—B1125

LINCOLN STEEL WORKS
1941-2005 Y Street—B6503

BECKER ROOFING CO.
Manufacturing and Application of Roofing
423 North 10th Street—B1430

D. H. MERRITT & SON
Building Materials
F4518—825 So. 26th

STANDARD PLANING MILL CO.
Storm Sashes
B6033—1040 No. 11th St.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.
122 So. 15th—B1113

KORSMEYER CO.
(Wholesale Electric Supplies)
412 So. 9th—B6714

SCHON ELECTRIC CO.
219 No. 11th—B1736

UNIVERSITY PLACE RADIO AND ELECTRIC CO.
M. H. Kuhn, Mgr. Electric Fixtures & Wiring
2815 No. 48—M2727

McREYNOLDS HEATING & PLUMBING CO.
4642 Greenwood—M2040

SWIFT LUMBER & FUEL CO.
(General Heating Equipment)
33rd & Sheridan Blvd.—FZ355

UNION COAL CO.
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners

L. M. THOMAS & SONS
Colonial Furnaces and Hardware

STANDARD FURNACE CO.
1415 South St.—FZ718

WESTERN GLASS & PAINT CO., INC.
211 So. 11th St.—B6698

NEWBERG & BOOKSTROM
1338 M St.—B6489

VAN SICKLE GLASS & PAINT CO.
143 So. 10th St.—B6931

MODERN HOME & BLDG. INSULATING CO.
318 So. 12th St.—B2436

CITY FUEL CO.
Electrol Oil Burners

GREEN'S WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.
1527 "O" St.—B3772

THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK
11th & O Streets

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
10th & O Streets

LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.
F. H. A. Funds Will Buy Awnings for Homes and Apartments
B1977—1616 "O" St.

IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT & POWER CO.

WESTERN BRICK & SUPPLY CO.
B6811—1911 R Street

LAHR'S HARDWARE
B1032—1032 O St.

MARTIN-SENOUR PAINT
SOLD BY
WHITE WALLPAPER STORE
B3155—128 So. 10th

COX & SCHABERG PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
B3077—145 No. 14th

PAULEY LUMBER AND COAL CO.
F2375—945 So. 27th

FRED W. TYLER HEATING & PLUMBING
B3196—825 N St.

WHITE WALLPAPER STORE
B3155—128 So. 10th

WESTERN SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale Plumbing & Heating
820 N St.—B3345

OLSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
410 So. 7th—B2238

JOHN M. ALEXANDER CONST. CO.
227 So. 16th—B1757

Attention Contractors

Sub-Contractors and others in the building industry. A meeting is called for Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m. at Chamber of Commerce building to discuss the method of handling jobs now developing under the National Housing Act.

The Federal Housing Act Sponsored by the United States Government Enables You to Obtain a Loan QUICKLY, without Red Tape—AT A LOW COST!

*Surely*

Your family is worthy of a modern home in which to live.



FOR several years past, homes all over America have been steadily going downhill. Many property owners have been unable to pay for normal upkeep and repairs. A far greater number have delayed the larger improvements which mean better housing and better living.

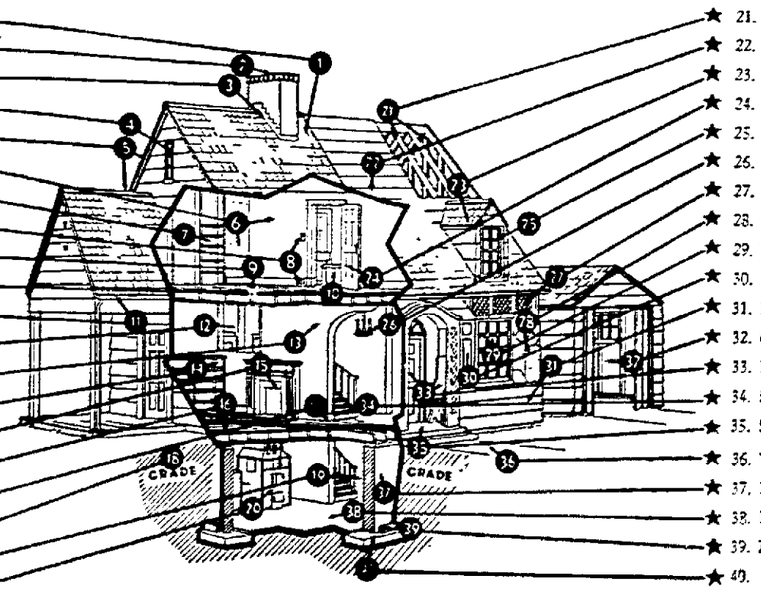
Now—before cold weather—is the time to make these improvements. The Federal Housing Act was designed to help you improve your property and increase its value and usefulness. Through one of the simplest and most reasonable systems of financing ever devised, the Act makes it possible for you to make delayed repairs, prevent further costly deterioration and provide better surroundings for your family.

## *The Answers to Your Federal Housing Questions:*

1. WHO MAY APPLY? Any property owner, individual, partnership or corporation with a regular income from salary, commissions, business, or other assured source.
2. TO WHOM DO I APPLY? To any Bank, Building and Loan Association, or Finance Company approved by the Federal Housing Administration; or to a contractor or building supply dealer.
3. HOW MUCH MAY I APPLY FOR? From $100 to $2,000, depending on your income.
4. HOW LONG MAY NOTES RUN? For any number of months from one to three years.
5. WHAT SECURITY IS REQUIRED? That you have an adequate regular income and good credit record in your community.
6. WHAT ASSURANCE NEED I GIVE?
   (a) That you own the property.
   (b) That income of signers of note is at least five times annual payments on note.
   (c) That your mortgage, if any, is in good standing, and that there are no other past due encumbrances or liens against your property.
   (d) That you will use proceeds *solely* for property improvement.
7. WHAT SIGNATURES ARE REQUIRED ON THE NOTE? Signature of property owner; and (except in special cases) if owner is an individual and is married, also signature of wife or husband.
8. WHAT IS THE COST OF THIS CREDIT? The financial institution may not collect as interest and—or discount and—or fee of any kind, a total charge in excess of an amount equivalent to $5 discount per year per $100 original face amount of note.
9. HOW DO I PAY THE NOTE? By making regular, equal, monthly payments (seasonal payments for farmers) until note is paid in full.
10. MAY THE OWNER OF ANY KIND OF PROPERTY APPLY? Applications will be considered for credit to improve one-family, two-family, or other residences; apartment buildings, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, farm buildings.
11. WHERE DO I MAKE PAYMENTS? Regular installment payments will be made in person at the place of business of the financial institution; or by mail; or as otherwise arranged. *No payment shall be made to any governmental office or organization.*
12. MAY I PAY THE NOTE IN FULL BEFORE MATURITY DATE? Yes, at any time.
13. MAY I MAKE MORE THAN ONE PAYMENT AT A TIME? Yes, as many as you wish.
14. WHAT IF I AM LATE IN MAKING MY PAYMENT? Maker must not permit his payments to fall in arrears. Should payment be more than 15 days late, the financial institution's expense, caused thereby, should be reimbursed in part at the rate of not more than five cents per dollar for each payment in arrears.

***Here are some of the many places you should check for deterioration of your home***

1. Roof
2. Chimney, chimney cap.
3. Flashing
4. Attic ventilation
5. Exterior trim
6. Interior wall material
7. New closet space, shelves
8. New outlets, new wiring.
9. Finished flooring
10. Plumbing and fixtures
11. Gutters, downspouts
12. Built-in equipment
13. Wall finish
14. Built-in furnishings
15. Fireplace, mantel, flue, etc.
16. Joists and sub-flooring.
17. Interior trim
18. Grading, landscaping
19. Basement room
20. Heating plant
21. Rafters, studding.
22. Roof sheathing.
23. Dormers.
24. Doors, new hardware.
25. Weather-stripping.
26. Electrical fixtures.
27. Lath.
28. Sheathing and insulation.
29. Window frames and sash.
30. Blinds, shutters.
31. Exterior walls
32. Garage, work sh
33. Porch.
34. Stairway—treads, rails.
35. Steps.
36. Walks and drives.
37. Foundation walls.
38. Basement floor
39. Dra n.
40. Footing




# *Let's Stop Property Deterioration in Lincoln NOW!*


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Increase the Value of Your Property With F. H. A. Funds

## LACK OF CO-OPERATION DELAYS IMPROVEMENT

### Troup Says Lenders and Material Men Must Work Together More.

Closer co-operation between lending agencies, material dealers and the federal housing administration was urged Saturday by L. M. Troup, chairman of the Lancaster county FHA, as a means of increasing construction activities and aiding the unemployed. "The FHA is uncovering the jobs," Mr. Troup said, "and a large number of idle men can be returned to gainful occupations if the other agencies will only work with us."

Stressing the importance of the sales work that is being done by the FHA, Mr. Troup said:

"If the lending agencies would co-operate with our sales effort—and they are not, as a whole—by making these character loans to all reasonable risks, and the material dealers, contractors and labor would co-operate by holding down costs—which as a whole they are not doing—all those connected in any way with the building industry would be busy at reasonable profits and wages, and the relief rolls would speedily vanish. Think about it. Let's get together and go forward."

**Call Meeting Tuesday.**

The work of the FHA sales force in uncovering prospective building repairs and other needs is beginning to show results in the number of building permits being issued, according to Mr. Troup.

Believing that conditions may be the result of insufficient information on the part of the building industry interests, Mr. Troup said that officers of the Builders bureau have called a meeting for Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce, at which it is hoped all of the difficulties holding up construction and employment may be ironed out.

Since Sept. 1, 162 permits for repairs of all kinds have been issued at the city hall. Against this, however, Mr. Troup points out that since Oct. 1, FHA canvassers have found 1,164 prospective betterments of all kinds. "This shows beyond any doubt that there is plenty of work to be done," he said.

Of the 1,164 jobs, 330 were painting prospects, 184 general repairs, fifty-seven papering, and fifty-six repairs to porches. Thirty-three want to build cement walks or drives, the same number need new foundations, thirty want to remodel and eighty-four homes need new roofs.

**Work for Plumbers.**

Furnace dealers and plumbers can find an outlet for their goods, thirty-nine property owners having said they need new furnaces and thirty hope to install new bath rooms. Sixteen want new porches, eleven want plastering done, and eight millwork.

Seven owners would like to build additions. Five desire to raze their houses and build new ones. Sheet metal work is needed at seven places, nine need stucco work and ten re-stuccoing. Five need new floors and seven porches are to be enclosed. A similar number want to excavate for cellars and six want to lay cement floors.

Brick work is needed at seven homes, and four owners will build brick veneer walls. Oil burners can be installed in two, new stairs are needed in six, and insulating in four. Twelve property owners need new garages. In addition to these there are 160 jobs that are not included in the classified list.

## HOUSING HINTS
### Tips on How and What to Improve.

**Eliminate Cooking Odors.**

A kitchen ventilating fan will draw out cooking odors and grease laden air is drawn out and does not settle on fabrics and curtains.

**Control by Switches**

If wall brackets are controlled by switches, many unnecessary steps, taken to turn them on and off, are saved. Each pair should be controlled by the same switch.

**Brighten Up Halls**

Dark, old halls and vestibules with woodwork finished in dark colors will be remarkably lighter if the woodwork and walls are refinished in light colors.

**Oil Window Groove**

When a window sash sticks so that it cannot be started by pulling the cords and letting them snap back, lard, soap or oil applied to the grooves will help.

**Test Ceiling Plaster**

To avoid falling ceilings, any part of the plaster that appears to be bulging should be tested for signs of looseness with the hand or a stick. If the plaster is loose, it should be cut out and the ceiling patched.

**Tarpaper Under Concrete**

Before laying a concrete floor in a garage, the earth should be covered with one or two thicknesses of tar paper. This will prevent the concrete from picking up moisture from direct contact with the earth, and hence prevent the garage from being damp and cold.

## A NEAT ENTRANCE TO YOUR HOME.



Poor sidewalks are dangerous and detract from the appearance of the home. Here the rough, uneven path to the front door has been replaced with a smooth, attractive walk.



Repairing and widening old sidewalks or building new ones is a logical starting point in a FHA modernizing program. The sidewalk is an important part of the setting of the house. Scores of people may see and use it every day.

Hundreds of old fashioned, dangerous and unsightly sidewalks could be easily, quickly replaced. A plain concrete sidewalk would improve appearances and provide a solid, durable walk. But we could add beauty by taking a lesson from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where most of the sidewalks are laid in interesting patterns of different colored concrete.

## HOUSING QUESTION BOX.

Q. Do Federal Housing Administration regulations permit loans for work to improve the grounds about a dwelling?

A. Yes. All kinds of betterments to grounds are authorized provided the lending agency considers them worth while and the borrower able to make the regular payments. One may put in driveways, tanks, suitable drainage, and generally beautify the grounds. Ask a member of the local housing campaign committee, your banker, or contractor.

Q. What causes a pounding noise in the water pipes of my house when the faucet is turned to shut off the water?

A. This is the condition which plumbers call a "water hammer." It may be due to loose washers in the faucets, but is more likely to be caused by a lack of air cushions in the piping system or the fact that existing air chambers have been filled with water. Call an experienced plumbing contractor and he will be able to help you correct this condition.

Q. Is it possible to obtain a loan to enable me to build a new and secure foundation under my home?

A. Ask your contractor about the cost and your banker about the loan. A stout foundation of concrete or masonry may replace the old one and prevent sagging, cracked walls and ceilings and bulging floors. This is considered an improvement and is eligible for a modernization loan.

Q. How may I arrange the necessary financing for the construction of a new home under the Federal Housing Administration act?

A. The regulations for this have not been completed. Experts are now drawing up the detailed plans for mutual mortgage insurance and these will be announced as early as possible and the plan probably will be in operation shortly.

Q. Does the Federal Housing Administration authorize loans for the construction of lily ponds, bathing ponds, tennis courts, etc.?

A. These are considered "modernizing" and are eligible if approved by the agency making the loan.

Q. What is meant by "acid-resisting" enamel in speaking of kitchen sinks?

A. There are two kinds of enamel used in making plumbing fixtures. One is called "regular" and the other "acid-resisting." The acid-resisting finish is extremely hard and impervious and cannot be harmed by any of the acids such as those from fruit juices ordinarily used in the home. In fact, the only acid which can attack it is hydrofluoric acid, a glass solvent. In installing new plumbing equipment under the Federal Housing Administration you should consider buying fixtures with an acid-resisting finish.

## IMPROVED HOUSING BETTERS HEALTH, P. T. A. HEAD SAYS

"The Better Housing Program sponsored by the federal housing administration should be understood by every family in America. Once understood, it will be utilized to build better lives, enlarge living quarters, and make places for children to play at home instead of on the streets."

Thus does Mrs. B. F. Longworth of Chicago, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers view the effects of the national housing act.

"The better housing program is a civic movement and should be supported as such," she says. "The house is closely related to the health of the family. Sleeping porches should be a part of every house in this country.

"All the unhealthful, unspiritual living conditions are not found among the poor. Some of the affluent families live in gilded slums insofar as they provide recreation and room enough for their children to grow. They have Queen Anne fronts and Mary Ann backs. These are the people who can build playrooms and recreation rooms or at least enlarge the living rooms so that the family may have a feeling of freedom.

"Our ideal is: Homes where the child may feel free; where he is well fed, where he has room for his own belongings; where he can study in quiet; where the hours of home activities are regular and unhurried and from which he goes every day with a sense of loving care and adventure. Proper material surroundings are essential to realizing this ideal."

## WANTS BYRD'S MEN TO VOTE

### Democratic Chairman Would Allow Ballots by Air.

DES MOINES. (AP). Gov. Clyde L. Herring received a telegram from Charles Michelson of the democratic national committee at New York asking whether it could be arranged to have the two Iowa members of the Byrd expedition vote in the Iowa November election via radio.

Michelson said in the telegram he was asked by Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commander of the expedition, whether the two Iowa members could vote by absentee ballot.

The men are believed to be Dr. Charles P. Poulter and Arthur Zuhn of Mount Pleasant. Michelson's wire made no mention of the men's names.

## SUCCESS ASSURED HOUSING PROGRAM

### Modernization Movement Is "Over Hump" as Loans Reach 1,000 Daily.

The nation-wide home and business property betterment movement of the federal housing administration has gone "over the hump" and is now definitely pointed toward success.

Roger Steffan, director of modernization credits, made this statement when reports from all sections of the country established the fact that one of the main objectives of the campaign had been reached. This is that loans are being made at the rate of 1,000 a day.

He pointed out that when the modernization credit system began to function, some two months previously, that when loans reached a level of 1,000 daily there could no longer be any doubt that the project has been seriously and energetically adopted as a medium of brining about economic recovery and relieving unemployment.

The reports upon which the calculation of 1,000 loans a day was based are weeks behind, as reports are made monthly and there is every reason to believe that this will be exceeded in the next returns. It was emphasized that at the time the field representatives reported that communities had not at that time been organized.

Since then better housing campaigns have been started in practically every community in the United States and every section of America's business and social life report that unmistakable signs of stimulation are being noted. In addition to the loans made under the regulations of the housing administration past experience has demonstrated that nearly twice as much improvement work is undertaken on a cash basis.

The amount of the loans is not definitely known, but the most conservative estimates place the amount which will be expended close to the figures established as essential to place American homes again in good physical condition.

The number of the loans, however, is not the only barometer indicating success of the movement. Every line of business which may profit from building, modernizing, repairing, is beginning to feel a pickup. Contractors who never before have bought newspaper space are advertising and making a bid for the new business which is available. Bankers are inviting loans. Industries which do not profit directly from any stimulation in the building industry are outlining campaigns to enable them to "cash in" on the general revival which is calculated to return a large number of people to work and give them the means of becoming purchasers.

## PAINTING OF WOOD TRIM IN CONTRAST IS MODERN TREND

No longer need the wood trim of a room be conventional. Now rooms are blossoming forth with Chinese red, black, navy blue and other vigorous shades outlining door panels, top curve of the baseboard, ceiling moulding and window trims.

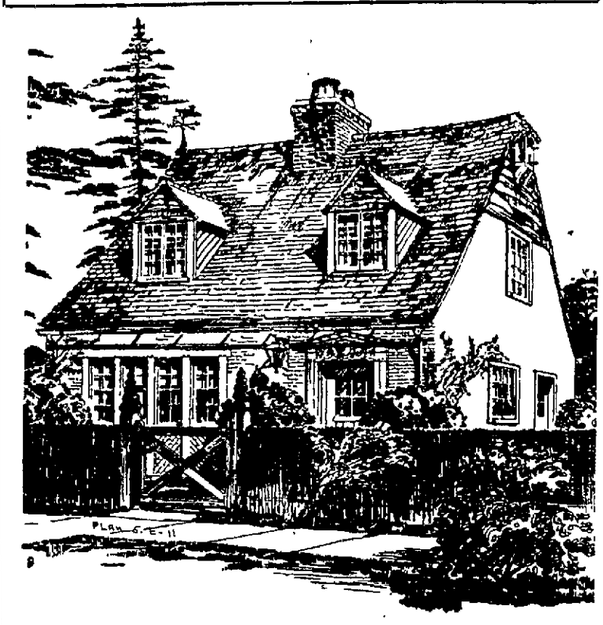
It is fashionable to outline the trim in contrasting colors, and such a treatment imparts expression to a house otherwise lacking in character or individuality. Vigorous shades may be used in the living rooms, hall, dining room, kitchen, etc. But pastel shades are more correct in bedrooms. In any case, the colors selected should be a definite part of the color scheme, blending or contrasting smartly with the outstanding color of the room.

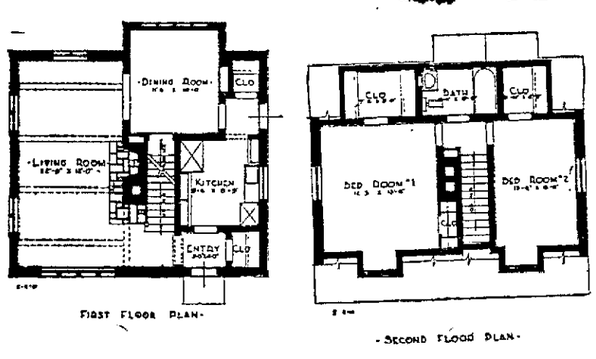
Home owners taking advantage of modernization loans made available by the federal housing administration, might find it opportune to modernize the wood trim while the house is undergoing its transformation.

## CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE.

CHICAGO. (AP). Resolutions condemning fascist and nazi movements and suggesting a new federal cabinet post to be known as the "department of consumers" were adopted by the ninth biennial congress of the Co-operative League of the United States.

## A CHARMING BRITTANY COTTAGE






The Eskimo's igloo, the Indian's tepee and the millionaire's mansion have a common purpose—to keep out the sun, the rain, the wind and the snow. That is, however, all they have in common. Unlike our more primitive brothers, we expect more from a home than protection from the elements. In addition, we want comfort, a certain amount of permanence and beauty. It is fortunate that we do, otherwise our residences would be pretty drab affairs—extremely uninteresting and totally lacking in aesthetic value.

Today's home is an excellent example of efficient planning and good design. This charming little Brittany cottage was designed by an outstanding firm of architects as an example of proof that charm, beauty and livability can be incorporated in a small house of comparatively low cost.

The five rooms are pleasantly laid out and economically planned. The exterior walls are shown on the working drawings to be of whitewashed brick with dark stained weather boarding in the gables. The roof is covered with natural wood shingles which are allowed to weather and is given interesting relief by two attractive dormers. The attractive little bird house is as much a part of the plan as the dormers and should be included.

As further example of good planning, the interior is perfect. In the living room, there are outswinging casement windows on three sides, admitting the maximum amount of light and air. The room is of generous dimensions, 12x13 feet, and overhead are four rugged beams which add to its efectiveness. Thru an arched opening, entrance is gained to the dining room with its bank of four windows and builtin dish cabinet.

An extremely well planned kitchen has the unusual feature of being accessible from both front and rear entryways. The working space is efficiently planned to eliminate unnecessary steps, while the cupboards, cabinets and work table are builtin. Spaces for refrigerator and stove are indicated. At one end is a huge closet for storage.

Upstairs are two pleasant bedrooms, one a little larger than the other. By opening closet doors these rooms are so arranged as to have light and air available from three sides. The clothes closets are huge and roomy and extremely well lighted.

Surely, this attractive and livable home is everything the comparative small family with limited building budget could ask for.

## PROPERTY OWNERS MODERNIZE, THEN RESELL HOMES AT PROFIT

Many liabilities have been turned into valuable assets thru modernization. The actual examples that follow are typical of hundreds of such cases.

A shrewd Michigan investor bought a dilapidated shack with practically no visible possibilities. But he remodeled it into a comfortable small home for a total cost of $801.49 and made considerable on a resale.

In New Jersey, there was a relatively new Colonial house of poor architecture. At a cost of $6,600, which included two new wings, a new chimney, shutters and landscaping of the grounds, the value of the house was increased $13,200. The owner of this house made $6,600.

Another Michigan resident had a small house of Victorian vintage, completely equipped with the shapeless front porch and endless rows of "gingerbread" characteristic of the period. The cost of modernizing was only $920.91, but the value was $2,000.

In New York state there was a proud old rambling house in a fine location. It was bought for $6,000, remodeled into a three-family apartment house for $7,000 and sold ten days after the completion of the remodeling for $16,800—an 18 percent profit.

With Fdeeral Housing Administration loans up to $2,000 being made by financial houses for property improvement, many home owners should be inspired by the success of those who have already modernized, and improve their buildings for the comfort of their families and to their own profit.

## FORESTERS SENT HERE.

DENVER. (AP). Three forest service experts have been transferred from Colorado to Lincoln to aid in the planting of the federal government's proposed tree shelter belt which will extend from Canada to the Texas panhandle. The men are H. D. Cochran, regional inspector; R. E. Clark of Monte Vista, former supervisor of the Rio Grande national forest, and Forest Supervisor Jay Higgins.

## ENROLMENT RECORDS.

FREMONT, Neb.— When Midland college closed its registration books for the first semester Saturday, it had two new enrolment records with a registration of 265, or 24 percent above that for the first term of 1933-34. The freshman class, as a result of additional admissions this week, stood at 130, one above the former record class, that for 1931-32. The four-class total of 265 is also eight above that for the first semester of 1931-32, highest recorded for a first term at Midland prior to this year.

## SIMMONS ITINERARY.

Schedule of Robert G. Simmons, republican candidate for the United States senate, for the week of Oct. 22:

Monday: Omaha; Nebraska City, 8 p. m., joint debate.
Tuesday: Auburn, 9:30 a. m.; Omaha.
Wednesday: Weeping Water, 9; Plattsmouth, 10:30; Seward, 4; Omaha, evening.
Thursday: Omaha.
Friday: Lincoln, 8 p. m., joint debate.


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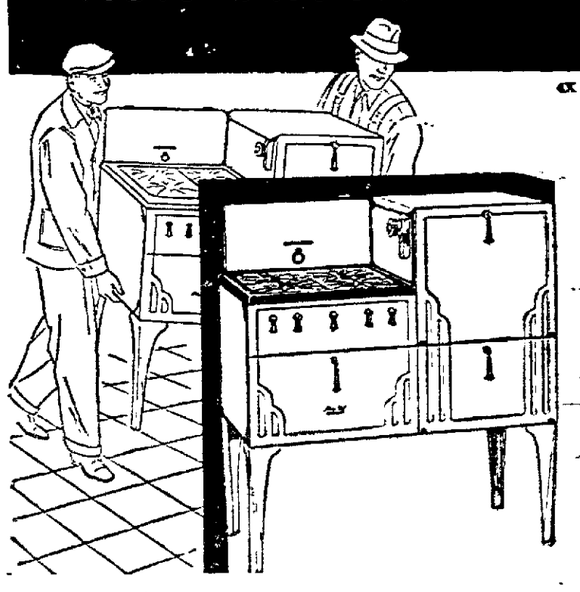
Of course, you're modernizing your kitchen—or you are planning to. Here's just the range for the center of your new ensemble—a new, authentically-styled Magic Chef or Roper; the world's most popular gas ranges.

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Replace that old stove with this handsome, new modern gas range. Tune in on correct baking temperatures. No guesswork. Less food shrinkage. No baking failures. More kitchen freedom. No "oven-watching". Imagine cooking a whole meal while you are away from home. During this sale we'll give you $10 for your old stove when traded in on one of these new ranges.

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## Havelock Notes

Enroute to their home at Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carlton. They were accompanied by their daughter, Bonna.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. New arrived Saturday from Chicago and will make Lincoln their home. They will live at Thirty-second and Starr streets. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. H. R. Smith, and Miss Zetta Venner who had been visiting at the New home. Mrs. Smith, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. New, will return to Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Doris Stone of Crete, was an over-Sunday guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Vorhies.

Mrs. Hubert Strong of Valentine was the guest of Mrs. William Craig and other Havelock friends the past week. She was accompanied by her son, Robert.

Mrs. Howard Stentz returned Thursday from Philadelphia, where she was for three months the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee moved to Sutherland Wednesday.

Douglas Wilcox, principal of the Quimby, Ia., public schools, was a guest of his aunt, Miss Charlotte Shick, Saturday.

Miss Meadows, a teacher in the grade school here, has resigned and gone to Texas, where she has accepted a position in the schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Young were Sunday guests of relatives in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kepner and Robert Maxwell were guests of friends at Polk, Neb., Sunday.

Hiram Fay has had as a guest, Charles Dumke of Custer, S. D.

Miss Vivian Jones, Miss Margaret O'Rourke and Miss Ruby Nelson of Holdrege, were weekend guests at the C. G. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rule, H. W. Fay, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fay, jr., were the guests of friends and relatives in Bradshaw, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Case have had as a guest, Mrs. Case's mother, Mrs. W. B. Miner of Ravenna.

Vesper Rebekah lodge has planned a dance for Monday evening, following the business meeting of the group, in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. J. W. Vallery, Mrs. Beatrice Weckman, and Misses Zella Harlan and Emily Naish attended the Rebekah assembly Wednesday, in Fremont.

Delegates Wednesday from Havelock to the Missionary Alliance prayer conference in Omaha, were Mrs. W. B. Cook, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Fred Ronne, Mrs. C. Craycraft, and Minnie Fisher.

W. C. Evans of Monroe City, Mo., was a guest the past week at the homes of his nieces, Mrs. C. W. Shipman and Mrs. Ruby Pembrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillon of Sidney, Neb., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Dillon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Dillon.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall.

Peter [illegible] American actor, [illegible]

Mrs. Ruby Pembrook of Summerfield, Kas., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Ashman, and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Shipman. She is accompanied by her son, Richard.

Mrs. G. E. Barrett, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barrett, went to Weeping Water Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett.

Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson has had as a guest, her daughter, Mrs. Leo Buckley of Hastings.

The central Lancaster County Farmers' club met Wednesday at the Sharon church. George Aronson's group was in charge. The program included an address by N. W. Gaines of the university extension department on "Education." Julia Velie gave a reading, and R. Boberg a vocal solo. Mrs. Gaines led community singing. The serving committee included Messrs. and Mesdames George Aronson, W H. Weise. E. L. Garrett, J. F. Purbaugh, Fred Fender, J. S. Young, Glenn Copple, Mark Hedges. J. Aronson, M. L. Johnson, Joe Hedges, W. B. Cook, Mrs. Ella Young, Francis Stange, and Miss Mae York.

Mrs. H. W. Creveling of Los Angeles, was a Thursday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glenn.

Mrs. W. O. Slaughter had as guests Wednesday, a group of women, members of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society at Surprise, Neb.

The Havelock Extension club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Gorman. The subject, "Tailored Accessories," was discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Elmer Butts and Miss Georgia Finnigan. The hostesses were Mesdames Gorman. Elmer Butts and Paul Stobbe.

J. E. Loder, principal of the high school, was in Omaha Monday, attending a luncheon in honor of Prof. J. E. Strayer of Columbia university.

The T. L. W. club met Tuesday with Mrs. F. A Houston.

Miss Elcanore Davenport of Hebron, was a guest Sunday at the home of Miss Eleanore Prentice.

Mrs. Leonard Kleason will entertain her church group Wednesday at St. Patrick's hall.

Mrs. Mart Trumble was in Omaha Sunday, a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Tawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Allensville, Ill., are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George French. Mrs. Johnson is Rev. Mr. French's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slaughter were the guests of relatives in Omaha, Sunday.

Lawrence Tepley was called to Clarkson, Neb., Thursday by the death in an automobile accident of his nephew, Carl Konapeck.

The Methodist church general aid society met Wednesday afternoon in three groups at the homes of Mrs. B. U. Coglizer, Mrs. P. C. Tudor, and Mrs. Ralph Slaughter. Mrs. Coglizer was elected chairman of the Busy Bee group; Mrs. R. E. Barrett, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Hall, treasurer. The Loyal group elected Mrs. F. M. Druliner chairman, Mrs. Elmer Lindholm, assistant chairman, Mrs. H. V. Clark, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Johnson, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller returned Friday to their home at Neola, Ia., after visiting here at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dennis.

The Triple Links club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Fagan.

The Altar society of St. Patrick's church met Thursday afternoon at St. Patrick's hall. The hostesses were Mesdames Frank Morgan, Joe Harrison, T. McMannis, J. Orain, Thomas McLaughlin, and Al Laux.

Mrs. J. W. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Drake Curtis were in Fremont Wednesday as delegates to the Rebekah assembly.

Mrs. Nick Zarvis, Mrs. Hal Smith, Mrs. Paul Keitges and Mrs. Mary Casey entertained a group of St. Patrick's church ladies, in St. Patrick's hall' Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Venner had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. New, Mrs. H. R. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Venner, and Miss Zetta Venner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shuler and daughter, Miss Jean, returned Sunday from an extended visit with their daughter, in California.

Mrs. S. A. Jackman entertained Tuesday for a group of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Metlin of Omaha were visiting friends here Sunday.

Miss Mae Bang was here from Lewiston where she is teaching, and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bang.

James Duncan, Dave Vogel and Porter Hunter left Monday for San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Fred Fagan are in Chicago attending the fair.

The members of the Methodist church choir held a picnic Tuesday evening at Roberts park.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara and Harry McMillen of Burlington, Ia., were over-Sunday visitors with relatives here.

Mrs. L. J. Schoenleber of Ames, Ia., has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dove.

J. W. Easton, C. Bykerk and Charles Huff were in Greeley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peck had as Sunday guests, Misses Esther and Francis Johnson and Agnes Madison of Aurora.

Rev. Raymond Howell of Fremont was the guest Monday of his mother, Mrs. Lydia Howell.

A farewell surprise party was given for Mrs. George Lee by a number of her relatives, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee has moved to Sutherland, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Barkey had as Sunday dinner guests, Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Brown of Omaha. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jean, and Miss Helen Sherwood of Africa, and Miss Agnes Brown, a missionary home from Ecuador.

The Lions club will meet Tuesday evening. Prof. H. C. Filley of the college of agriculture, will speak on "Present Day Economics."

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Webster had as a Sunday guest their daughter, Miss Elizabeth of Elm Creek.

## YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rogers, who spent the summer at Kaibab Forest, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Alice Meehan and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bourke and daughter, and Miss Opal Bourdeau spent Sunday with relatives in Campbell.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo V. Jacks of Omaha were weekend guests of Mr. Jacks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jacks.

Mrs. W. W. Wyckoff was hostess at her home for the Music- literature department of the Woman's club when Ralph Granere and Miss Delight Wimberly of Kearney gave a violin and piano concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark have gone to Loveland, Colo., to make their future home.

Mrs. Winfield P. Haner and her daughter, Miss Jean Haner, were hostesses for Chapter A, P. E. O. when Mrs. Kirkpatrick was in charge of a program.

Miss Janey Duncan, who became the bride of Louis Frieze of Holdrege Oct. 14, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rauscher.

Miss Gertrude Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, and Leonard Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stone, were married in Seward Oct. 10 by Rev. R. Marshall. The couple will reside on a farm near York.

Misses Doris Daniels, Lois Wittmyer and Erma Thomas, and Dan Smith attended the Baptist convention in Omaha.

Mrs. Kate Seng was hostess for the American Home department of the Woman's club for a covered dish luncheon, She was assisted by Mrs. R. L. Kaliff, Mrs. R. E. Hendrick and Mrs. W. L. Seng.

Mrs. Anna Cone and daughter, Miss Edith Cone, Miss Jeanette Johns and Howard Caldwell attended the wedding in Lincoln of Wendell Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johns, formerly of York, and Miss Beth Jefferson.

Ralph Mapps of Berkeley, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Mapps and family.

Mrs. John Riddell and Mrs. Paul Williams were guests of Mrs. John P. Fenning at a tea held in Lincoln.

Mrs. Ralph Zentz who has visited Mrs. Lucy Zentz and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zentz has returned to her home in Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. James McCurran of Portland, Ore., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Williams and other relatives.

Misses Marie Smith and Alma Roesler visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Smith at Polk.

Rev. E. H. Jackson attended the Baptist convention in Omaha.

## NEBRASKA CITY

Honoring Mrs. A. P Ginn of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Fred B. Smith entertained twenty guests with a tea at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheer of Spokane, Wash., are visiting Mr. Sheer's sister, Miss Minnie Sheer and her brother Tom Sheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tederstrom, Columbus, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sweet this week. They left Sunday for Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bahr and son were weekend guests of Mrs. Bahr's mother, Mrs. Leona Leil Tyson.

Mrs. Story Harding and son Nelson are guests of Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindley and son, John Patterson Lindley of Omaha, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lindley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson.

Jack Eiser of Oregon, Mo., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eiser, Sunday.

Miss Ida Wurtzler drove to St. Joseph, Mo., to spend the weekend with her parents on the occasion of her mother's birthday.

Mrs. W. J. Shanahan and daughter Frances, Mrs. C. E. Witherow, Palmyra, and Mrs. R. E. Davis were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Armand Naviaux at Union, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brockway and daughter Mary Virginia are visiting relatives at St. Joseph and Marshall, Mo.

A new project club, the Friendly Workers, was organized in the Paul neighborhood at the home of Mike Gress this week. Mrs. Herbert Oelke is president.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hueser spent the weekend in Beatrice.

In recognition of their wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sargeant, were surprised with a covered dish dinner at their home Monday evening by the Duplicate Contract bridge club.

## Local P.T.A.

**Blessed Sacrament**—The P. T. A. will sponsor a book review by the Father C. J. Riordan on Helen G. White's book, "A Watch in the Night," at 2 o'clock Friday at the C. Y. O. hall, 18th and J.

**Cathedral**—Members of the P. T. A., who attended the state convention in Beatrice last week, were Mrs. Daniel Hlavaty, Mrs C. A Goggins, Mrs E. J. Beauvirage, Mrs William Reese, Mrs. M. De Shayes, Mrs. Val Weiler, Mrs. T. Brick, Mrs. S Skiff, Mrs. E. E. Tibbets, Mrs. S. J. Dennis.

# *Shopping With Sallie and Eve*

### BACK TO THE RENAISSANCE



RENAISSANCE colors and materials are a rich source of inspiration for fashions this season. Velveteen, in an antique shade, makes this smart one-piece dress. The little jacket, which is attached only at the front, and the soft pointed collar suggest the renaissance page's costume. White stitching makes neat little bows for the black kid pumps, and the black felt tri-corne further develops the renaissance theme.

THREE days vacation winding up with a big game—that's the grand and glorious program for this week end. The tables will be turned on the teachers who must listen to talks themselves while pupils have a holiday...and, what a splendid opportunity it will give all of us for fall shopping. It will be a fine chance for teachers and students, alike, to supply their needs for the fall—collections are complete and right now is the time to make selections.

MILADY is style conscious rather than miindful of price when shopping for gloves—at Ben Simon's she'll find more new, ultra smart ones than she has ever seen in one collection—all leathers for all occasions—kid, pigskin, suede, black, white and brown in plain, pull-on and the novel buckle-button—chic, clever gloves that will wear.

FASCINATING and decidedly easy to wear are those chic, formal party and dance hats at the Band Box—gleaming sequins, metallics and metal mesh and gauzy malines—expensive looking, but so very moderately priced.

A FEW days' vacation ahead—outfit the children for school. They'll like the bright, cleverly styled, well-made school frocks of good materials at Mary Jane Garment Co., 1423 O—will wash and wear. Smart street and school dresses that'll interest teachers, too.

JENA Hiner, in the millinery department at Magee's, has let us in on a secret—starting Thursday she will present a special showing of the latest fashions from Knox and a distinctive collection of handcraft models from Gage at a price most unbelievable—only $6.75. When one knows that these are exclusive, "one-of-a-kind," supposed to be sold from $8.50 up to $18—well, you must see them! So, plan to be at Magee's early Thursday...on display in Magee's windows Wednesday. Monday specials at $2.49.

NU BONE has everything you need for figure control—the supple woven wire stays mold the figure without the slightest bit of restraint—Creedan, 1210 N St. B1050.

BURNETT'S Style shop welcomes the teachers with smart new apparel of all kinds—dresses, coats and hats have just arrived from the east, suitable for school wear as well as dressy occasions . . . fur trimmed coats, priced from $22.75 to $95.

TEACHERS in need of all types of shoes for all occasions will enjoy the fall and winter Peacock and Queen Quality and Kohler's special make shoes—now reduced to $3.95, $4.95 and $5 at Kohler's, 140 So. 12.

WRITE The Lincoln Journal and Star Shopper, care of this newspaper if you need any assistance with your shopping this week. —Adv.

## GRAND ISLAND.

J. E. Ferris, of Hakima, Wash., is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, W. H. McMullen and family.

Miss Pearl Armstrong, of St. Joseph, Mo., spent a few days during the week in the city, the guests of the Misses Mary Olson and Stella Jonak.

A. F. Ennis, of Sterling, Colo., visited at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. A. G. Lyon, and Mrs. Margaret Falmlen, during the week.

The Sunshine club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur McReynolds.

Dr. Geo. W. Nash, district governor for the nineteenth district of Rotary International, paid an official visit to the local Rotary club at the regular Monday meeting of the local club. Dr. Nash is president of Yankton college, at Yankton, S. D.

A "hard times" party was held following the regular meeting of Golden Rod camp, R. N. of A., on Tuesday evening at the G. A. R. hall. Members came dressed in appropriate "hard times" attire.

A benefit card party sponsored by the October circle ladies of St. Mary's cathedral parish, was given on Tuesday evening in the auditorium at Columbia hall. There were tables for contract bridge, auction bridge, and pinochle. Lunch was served following the game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Diese, of Fullerton, Cal., who have been guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Strasser, are now visiting with relatives in Wood River.

The Grand Island Woman's club held three department meetings during the week.

The Department of Music opened its fall program with the annual membership tea, held Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. G. Thorp. The faculty of the Conservatory of Music had charge of the program.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Department of Literature held its initial meeting in the director's room of the First National bank building. The theme, given by Mrs. A. E. Gustafson was "What Can Literature Do For Me?" and Rev. Glen L. Rice spoke on "The Bible as Literature."

The Art Department held its first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Sabine. The program was given by Mrs. August Meyer on "Egyptian and Assyrian Sculpture, Pyramids and Sphynx."

The marriage of Miss Frances Rickert, daughter of Emil Rickert, to Edelbert Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips, took place at noon, October 12, at St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Rev. C. B. Harman, the pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony, which was witnessed by members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hofgard, of Scottsbluff, Neb., served as attendants to the couple, Mrs. Hofgard being a sister of the groom. The bride's gown was of blue allover lace, fashioned with a slight train, and she carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Following the church service, a wedding dinner for the bridal party was given by the bride's father at the home of Mrs. Schlotfeldt. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips later departed on a two weeks' honeymoon trip to Scottsbluff and on their return, will be at home to their friends after November first at 1707 West Third street. Both are graduates of the local senior high school. Following her graduation the bride, for a time, taught in the rural schools.

Chapter CK, of the P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. Franklin Tully, Tuesday evening with Mrs. L. G. Lynn assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Reimer Jungclaus and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jungclaus, are enjoying a several weeks' trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Guard and son, John, of Camden, Ind., are in the city for a visit at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. O. McBroom.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock October 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, when Miss Ella Suehlsen, daughter of Mrs. Dora Suehlsen, and Mr. Herbert Harder, son of Mrs. Caroline Harder, all of Cairo, were united in marriage by Rev. O. Hausmann. Attending the couple were Miss Viola Harder, niece of the groom, and Arnold Gratz of Grand Island. Naom. Jean Fuerstenau, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fuerstenau, of Grand Island, acted as ringbearer. Mrs. Suehlsen and Mrs. Harder and Mrs. Fuerstenau were present at the ceremony. The bride was attired in a white satin gown of ankle length made with long sleeves and caplets at the shoulder. Her accessories were in white and crystal. Her attendant was attired in blue silk crepe dress of ankle length with matching accessories. Both the groom and his attendant wore dark business suits. Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to Cairo where they were served a wedding dinner. After the dinner, the bridal party returned to Grand Island where they entertained several hundred relatives and friends at a wedding dance given at the Plattedeutsche Verein. The couple will reside two miles north of Cairo where the groom is engaged in farming.

Miss Jean Carmody of Lead, S. D., is visiting at the home of Miss Maxine Adams.

On Sunday afternoon, members of the Riverside Country club and their ladies participated in mixed Scotch foursomes at the club, with playing starting at 4 o'clok. A Dutch treat supper was served in the evening. Hosts for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Augustine, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bell.

## SEWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Fouts are attending century of progress in Chicago this week.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs E. A. Purtzer Monday morning

Mrs. I. H. Feary left Friday for Chicago where she is visiting with her daughters, Mrs. C. E. Brabec and Miss Ruth Feary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floto had as their house guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krieger and S. E. Baughman of Griswold, Ia., and Edith Krieger of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bek and Mr. and Mrs. H. Miesner, sr., returned Thursday from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs Gerald Furgerson of Honolulu spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans.

Misses Louise Finke and Wilda Jensen had as their weekend uests, Violet Hirsch and Maxine Gion of Kearney.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Curley spent the weekend in Allen with Mr. and Mrs. John Curley.

Mrs. Albert Patterson, Patsy and David Patterson of East St. Louis, Ill, arrived Wednesday to spend a few days here with Miss Gay Palmer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Belden entertained the Magazine club at their home Thursday evening. J. N. Regier had charge of the program.

The American Legion met at the community club Friday evening. Officers were elected as follows: president, Hallie Woods; vice-president, Vera Luhe; second vice-president, Tillie Ost; secretary, Dr. Fredetta Smith; treasurer, Hazel Evans; chaplain, Emma Morton; historian, Mabel Langner; sergeant-at-arms, Grace Miller; Minnie Pierce and Ethel Welsh, new board members.

## TO ATTEND 4-H CONGRESS

### Mollie Svoboda Wins a Trip to Chicago.

Mollie Svoboda, 17, is the Saunders county 4-H champion and the winner of the Chicago-Northwestern trip to the national club congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 6. Miss Svoboda's experience includes five years of club work, and the completion of seven projects. For three successive years she has placed high in her division of the style show at the tri-county fair at Fremont and for two years she has been a member of a judging and demonstrating team at the state fair. This fall she won honors in the clothing contest of the 4-H division at the state exposition.



Mollie Svoboda. —Anderson Photo. Wahoo

## DEBATE TEAMS SIGN UP

### Thirty-Nine State Groups to Enter Contests.

Thirty-nine of the Nebraska high schools have so far joined the Nebraska high school debating league. Teams will be concerned during the present season with the subject "Equalizing Educational Opportunity." Dr. H. A. White, professor of English at the University of Nebraska, is president of the league, and C. K. Morse of the university extension division is secretary-treasurer.

The following have enrolled:

| | |
|---|---|
| Auburn | Norfolk |
| Bayard | Omaha Benson |
| Beatrice | Creighton Prep |
| Belgrade | Omaha |
| Blair | Omaha North |
| Bridgeport | Omaha South |
| Cozad | Plymouth |
| Elgin | Potter |
| Elm Creek | St. Paul |
| Fullerton | Scottsbluff |
| Geneva | Silver Creek |
| Gothenburg | Tilden |
| Greeley | Trenton |
| Hartington | Valley |
| Hastings | Walthill |
| Holdrege | Walton |
| Kimball | Wayne |
| Lincoln | West Point |
| Minden | Wilbur |
| Nebraska City | Wood River |

## REGISTRATION HEAVY.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) With a gain of 3,000 over the presidential election in 1932, Montana voters numbering 268,482 were qualified for the November election. The total of registered voters was the greatest on record.

## SOCIAL AFFAIR HELD IN CONNECTION WITH N.S.T.A. MEETING

The Women's Educational club, district No. 1, will entertain at dinner Wednesday at the University club at 6:15 o'clock, in connection with the N. S. T. A. Miss Bertha Palmer of Evanston, Ill., will be guest speaker and Dwight Kirsch will give an illustrated talk on "Nebraska, the Beautiful."

There will be a luncheon for the state organization of deans of women and the advisors of high schools Friday at the University club. About thirty are expected Miss Elsie Ford Piper is making the arrangements. Members of the group from all over the state will attend the meeting to be held all day Friday at Ellen Smith hall.

On Friday the Lincoln branch of the Association of Childhood Education will entertain at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln This luncheon will be open to teachers from out of the city attending the N. S. T. A. meetings of district No. 1.

Miss Charlotte Kizer, supervisor of art in the Lincoln schools, is to be the guest of honor. She will address the gathering on art appreciation. Miss Inez Kenagy of the Huntington school has written words for two new A. C. E. songs. These songs will be presented on this occasion for the first time.

The Huntington school is in charge of the decorations, with Miss Iva Hess as chairman. Autumn colors will be displayed in the individual favors with a center decoration representing the harvest season.

A trio, composed of Miss Eunice Bingham, Miss Margaret Baker and Miss Mary Louise Baker, will furnish music during the luncheon hour.

Miss Mary Atwood, president of the Lincoln A. C. E., is in charge of the affair. Miss Atwood is being assisted by Miss Frances Assenmacher and Miss Betty Elmen.

## W.C.T.U. Notes

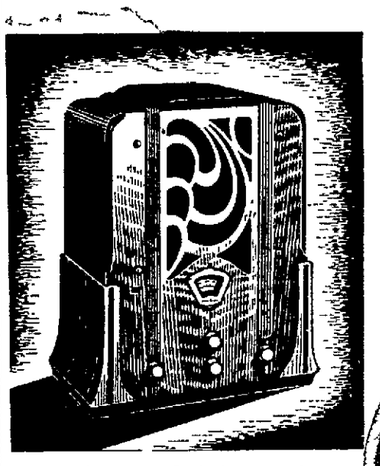
**Bethany**—The union will meet Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mills Mrs. Grant Hamm will lead the devotionals, and there will be a play written by Mrs. F. A. Robey. Mrs Guy Lake will speak on "Who's Who Among the Candidates."

## RAIN TOTALS 1.78.

TECUMSEH.—In the last three days 1.78 inches of rain has fallen at Tecumseh, the fall being gentle and the moisture going into the ground. It was badly needed as wheat was getting dry and alfalfa was in a dangerous condition Plantings of rye for fall pasture are of good growth and vigorous Cornstalks suitable for rough feed for stock are selling at from $3 to $5 a ton along the Missouri river, there being none in this county. Trucking is around $2 per ton additional.


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FEATURES OF NEBRASKA LIFE

# Sunday Journal and Star

EDITORIAL AND FEATURES

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934. — SECTION C AND D

# The Minister to Denmark Calls on Nebraska

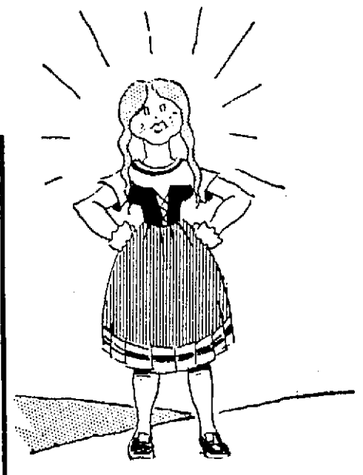
## Ruth Bryan Owen, On Leave From Diplomatic Post, Gives Vivid Sidelights Of Fascinating Life




TWICE A YEAR THE DIPLOMATS VISIT THE KING



Ruth Bryan Owen



MRS. OWEN WAS GREATLY IMPRESSED WITH THE NEATNESS AND CHARM OF DENMARK

BY LULU MAE COE.

STARS of the stage and screen, writers, lecturers on every known subject, aspirants for this and for that drift across a reporter's day — are sought out, talked with, and written up.

It's all a part of the routine.

But members of the diplomatic service are rarer. They belong to that cold, still, telling world of the conference table, where armies and navies, billions in dollars, elaborately worded agreements, and colonial possessions in strange parts of the world are the chessmen. They are not a part of O street.

And knocking at the door of the suite on the eighth floor of the Paxton hotel in Omaha, it was impossible not to cogitate on what changes there might be in a woman who had stepped up to that distant stratum of give and take from O street.

A minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to Denmark, also accredited to Greenland and Iceland, might be Ruth Bryan Owen, once of Lincoln, in name only.

**Little Change Noted.**

But there's only one person and, walking swiftly across the room, it is Ruth Bryan Owen, little changed.

The graciousness, the charm, the cleverness—personality, perhaps, in all—is the same.

If there is a little less of the crisp, spontaneous, crackling response she earlier had for reporters, it is conceivable easily that now she must talk with a trisected mind — possibly, certainly, yes, minds can be trisected, if angles can't. She must remember how those casual remarks will look in print, what will be the reaction to a thought interpreted incorrectly, what her position permits her to say with propriety.

But if serving abroad as a representative of her country compels her to think before she speaks, to mention that there are certain questions etiquet prevents her from answering, if she can give but casual answer to other queries, she has taken on a definite regality, simple and real, which becomes the always handsome Mrs. Owen.

**Here For Five Months.**

In making his choice for the foreign service, it is undoubtedly true the president gives more thought to the interior than to the exterior head of the appointee, but in Mrs. Owen he found a very good head from any angle. Her gray hair is very smooth, cut and coifed close; she is not of cinema queen thinness, but she is of a very pleasant slimness for her height; she moves quickly, quietly; she has a beautiful carriage. Backgrounding that is the political life she knew in her own home, her years abroad, and her own congressional experience.

Mrs. Owen has two months leave, and landed in New York September 22. She may ask for a brief extra holiday, but at all events, she will be back in Copenhagen, capital of that "friendly democracy," as she describes it, before the holidays. Of course, some of the brief leave must be spent in Washington, making reports, for as Madame Minister, she sees all—and tells all, but only to the proper superiors.

Some weeks are devoted to the lecture platform, the fourteenth season that she has talked to audiences held still by the magic of her manner. Suggesting that it was laborious when one had a full time job, she declared that she enjoyed the chance to meet her old friends, new ones, to be among old associations—"and it also has another very pleasant aspect when one has a family to bring up," she laughed.

Naivete might suggest that Madame Minister would spend her days frowning over weighty problems of state, relegating extraneous incidentals to the ninetcenth assistant secretary, if such. While she must keep abreast of those, and whatever they have been in the months Mrs. Owen has been in Copenhagen, she makes no mention of them, she knows the day's grist thoroughly, and does not hesitate to touch laughingly upon those amusing highlights of a day's schedule.

"I have found that stamp collectors take the most marked interest in Denmark," she declares. "Hundreds of requests come for Danish stamps, and so far I have been able to keep up with these orders.

"But I also have standing orders. 'Please send me some Danish stamps for my collection,' comes a letter, 'and keep my letter. When you get any interesting stamps, just drop them in the envelope, and send them to me.'"

She likewise has discovered that teachers have found a very efficient manner of teaching geography is to encourage the boys and girls to write to the envoy for on-the-ground facts of the country. And little American school children receive their answers, for, although Ruth Bryan Owen is the ranking American official in Denmark, she remembers.

"Whenever I see those carefully written little letters, I recall that I too wrote letters, and they are answered."

**Many Requests Made.**

Out of the morning mail pouch slip requests for various forms of development in the country Mrs. Owen learned to love as she caravaned through its calm and peaceful countryside three years ago and to which she has become devoted during her residence. Markedly progressive in social reforms, persons from a distance become interested in its co-operative societies, support of its agriculture, its old age pensions, which "Denmark has made a practical reality," on its successful plan of employment insurance, or the noted Danish folk schools.

While never neglecting to give detailed reports on those subjects, Mrs. Owen lamented there were some things in which she could be less thorough, some requests that must be refused. She was unable to give a week to securing the family trees of the reigning houses of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. Because it involved a railroad journey and a ferry ride, because she doesn't understand a kodak, and because she feared she would not recognize the desired bovine, Mrs. Owen was unable to take a picture of a certain red cow desired by one correspondent, native to a North Atlantic island.

**Second Woman Envoy.**

Looking out over the roofs of Omaha in the dusk, Mrs. Owen declared that she would be happy to remain in her present position indefinitely. Particularly happy in Copenhagen, deeply interested in international problems, she has enjoyed all her months as minister to Denmark, quite unperturbed by the fact that she is a trail blazer, the first woman to represent the United States in a major diplomatic post, the second in the world—Madame Kollontay, now of Sweden, being the first.

During her terms as member from Florida to congress, Mrs. Owen served as member of the foreign affairs committee, and to her, her position now "is just the other end of the same thing." In fact, she found those Washington years rather harder than has been her service in the Danish capital. She decries the thought that being a woman diplomat might be a handicap.

"That either would have to come from the Danish people themselves or from the other members of the diplomatic corps, and I have been treated in the most cordial manner by both.

**Woman's Future in Diplomacy.**

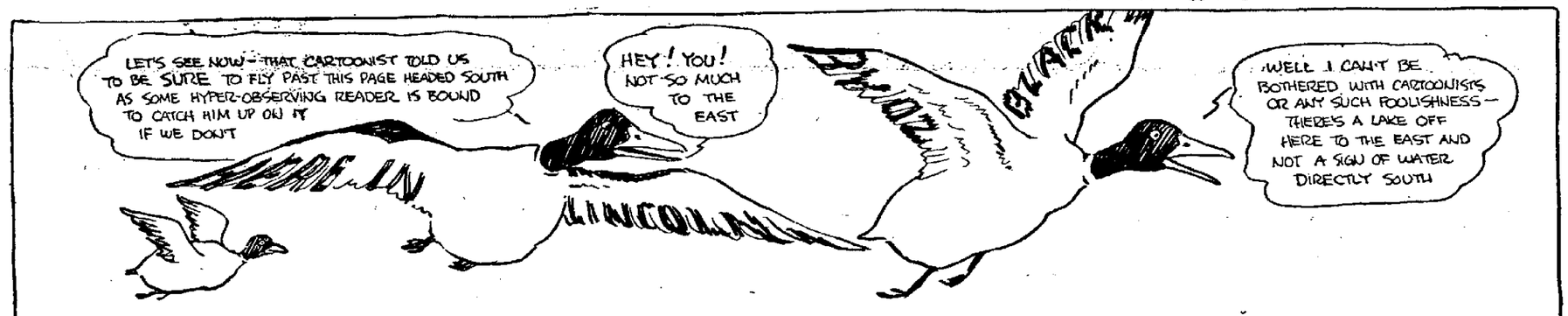
"To me, women have a future in diplomacy, either as 'career' women or as appointees on some other basis, for temperament and training come to their aid. Now that certain appointments have been made, I do not think the door will be closed to them. At least, not in America. For here, no door, once opened, remains closed permanently, does it?"

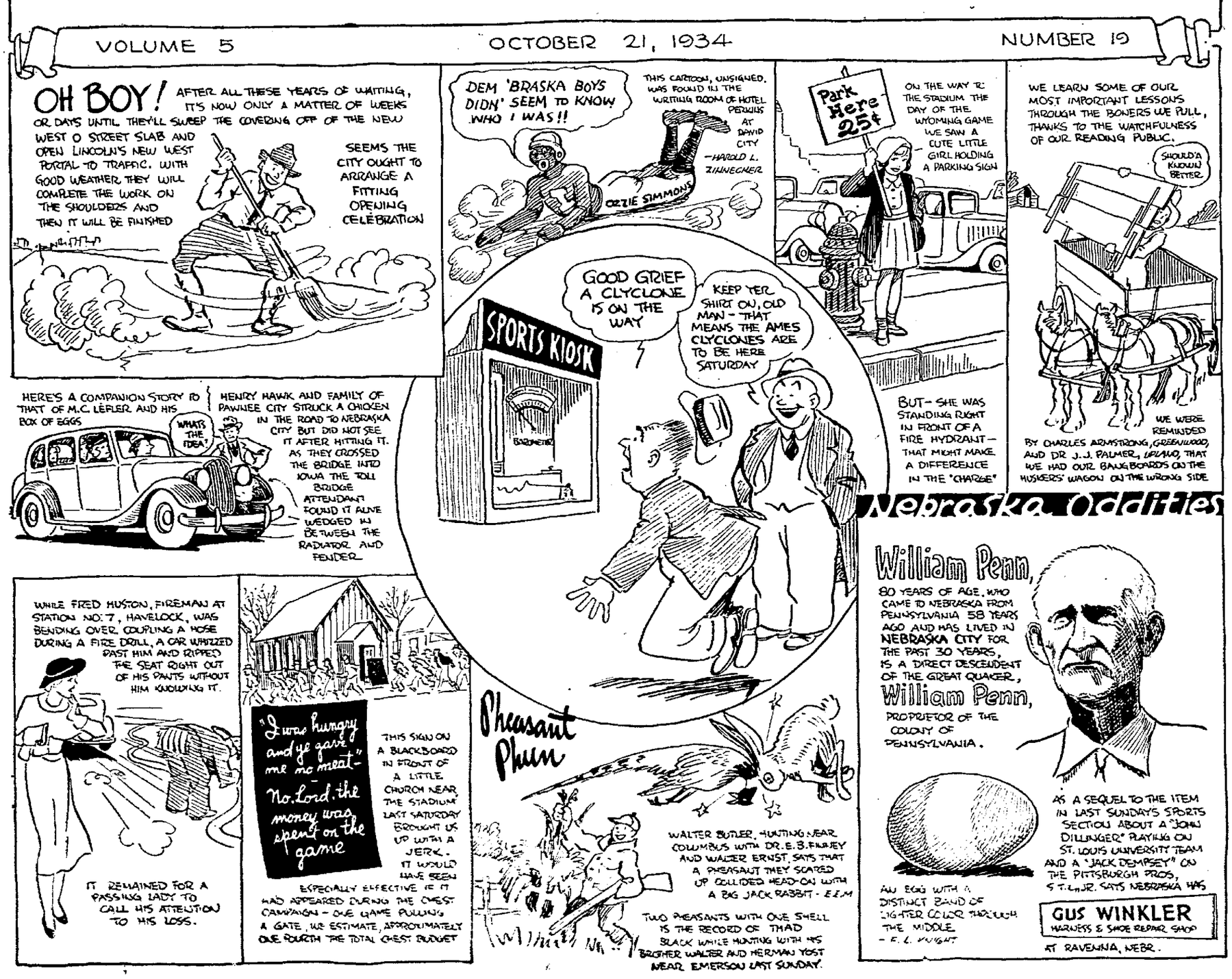
Extremely reticent in speaking of herself and always in generalities, she added, answering no word, but possibly the fleeting thought of those who criticize:

"And they have come far in a short time."

In Denmark the appointment of a woman as envoy aroused no untoward surprise. In a country where a woman has been a mem-

(Continued on Page Two.)




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# Harold Benn, 19, Ord, Slated For Honor As Nebraska 1934 'American Farmer'

BY GEORGE ROUND.

HAROLD BENN, 19-year-old Ord farm youth, this week probably will reach one of the highest goals aspired to by thousands of high school boys each year. He is expected to be named Nebraska's "American Farmer" for 1934.

The naming of the Ord boy, who has an impressive school and community record, to the highest degree available in Future Farmer work will be one feature of the seventh annual Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City throughout the week. To the common layman, Future Farmer work is sponsored in local high schools by Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture instructors.

**More Honors.**

Although the promotion of Benn will be one of the major highlights of the convention, other Nebraskans will play an important part in the gathering which usually attracts about 2,000 delegates from every section of the country. Morrison Lowenstein of Kearney, freshman at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, who is a member of the national executive committee and also national vice president of the north-central region, will be on hand to help conduct the convention. Clare Glandon, Wilcox, and Kenneth Christensen, Minden, president and secretary of the Nebraska Future Farmers of America will be the official Nebraska delegates to the convention.







**When the Future Farmers of America gather this week, Nebraska boys will be among the most prominent representatives there. It's a meeting of young agriculturists, promising youths who see a future on the farm and plan to stick by it.**

**The Sargent livestock team is on the left, and includes the coach, M. J. Hankins, Joe Ruzicka, Donald Liebert, Julius Weverka, and Ivan Cook.**

**Members of the Minden poultry judging team, left to right, are Kenneth Christensen, Kenneth Sundeen, and Engaard Lynn. The coach, Alton Young, is not shown.**

**Harold Benn, right, is the Nebraska candidate for the American Farmer degree at the convention.**

**Pawnee City has the dairy judging team, below, and its members, left to right, are Hubert Bloss, Keith Avery, Carl Albers, and H. W. Deems, coach.**

R. M. Kildee and R. H. Vose, teachers at Eagle and Grant, will also be here. Four state champion judging teams will attempt to bring national honors back to Nebraska also. The livestock team comes from Sargent, the champion poultry judges from Minden. All won their state titles in previous statewide competition.

**Sargent Competes.**

The Sargent chapter of Future Farmers, recently declared the state champion group, will compete against similar chapters from other states for further honors. M. J. Hanke is the vocational agriculture instructor there. During his two years of teaching at Sargent, his students have won major honors in statewide contests.

Naming of Harold Benn as an "American Farmer" comes on Tuesday. It is an honor not won by many farm youths but Harold is a real All American. He will compete with champions from other states for a higher cash prize also.

The record of the Valley county boy reads something like similar "All-Americans" in sports. Graduating from high school with an average scholarship grade of 94.8 percent, he was an outstanding student. He competed on various judging teams. Home projects in Smith-Hughes work have been carried on actively since 1929-30. J. A. Kovanda was his Smith-Hughes teacher.

One of his major triumphs was as a member of the state and national 4-H crops judging team from Valley county. Agricultural Agent Carl Dale coached the team which originally won the state title at Lincoln and later won out in the national club congress event. In the world's grain conference show in Canada in 1933, the team competed in international competition. There Harold was the ninth high scoring individual.

A graduate of the two year farm operator's short course at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, Harold now is putting his training into operation.



He manages some acreages himself and does a lot of progressive things. Culling chickens, treating wheat for smut, practicing crop rotation, butchering hogs, vaccinating hogs and doing other similar things are no tasks for Harold. In his home community, he is in many activities. He was president of the Valley county junior fair in 1932. Now he is a member of the county 4-H committee and belongs to a farmers' social club.

"As soon as I get capital enough, I intend to set up farming for myself," Harold says. "I will buy more hogs and cattle as soon as I can raise a feed crop."

And so another "All-American" like George Henry Sauer is produced in his own particular field.

## Male Fly, Unlike Man, Has Slower Life Than Female

Unlike its human contemporary, the male fly lives at a slower rate than the female. That is, it consumes less oxygen, and consequently has a slower rate of metabolism. And metabolism is a short way of describing the manner in which food becomes living matter in the body, and the living matter is broken down to be used for life.

Anyway, William G. Kucera, working with Dr. D. D. Whitney, chairman of the department of zoology at the University of Nebraska, has made a study of the "Oxygen Consumption in the Male and Female Fly, Drosphila Melanogaster." His findings were published in a recent issue of "Physiological Zoology."

Using young flies for his experiments, Mr. Kucera found that the female used more oxygen in a given time than the male, showing that she lived at a higher rate. This is not true in the human body, accordingto Dr. Whitney He points out that the human male has five million red corpuscles to every cubic centimeter of blood; while the female has only 4½ million to the cubic centimeter.

## It Happened In Nebraska Or To Nebraskans

A GOOD Ripley story from Mitchell starts the column: it takes Otoe county citizens to rid the western part of the state of "Limpy," a "cattle killer deluxe," that has bothered and defied farmers for many a year; a spider rounds up and hangs a mouse; an apple tree over fifty years old at Lyons still is bearing; Hastings garden club dedicates marker on farm once used as a pony express station, east of which Laura Roper and Mrs. Will Eubanks were captured by the Indians.

**Good True Story.**

Mitchell Index — Talk about Ripley! Now here is something that has him out-Riped on his own home ground. And the authenticity of the happening is beyond question. Yes right in the back yard of the home town, too. Listen to this

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Russell, long time residents of Mitchell, have a son who works in a garage at Henry, right alongside of the Nebraska line. His work brings him into contact with a variety of problems to work out. This son's name is Warren, and last Thursday he was molding into shape with a hammer, a piece of steel. A fragment of the metal, in the form of a sliver, broken from the larger piece, struck Warren in the neck, piercing the throat at the Adam's apple, and passing through into the windpipe. This induced coughing, and Lo, and behold!—the metal was raised and came out the young man's mouth.

Later X-ray examination revealed no serious results, and aside from a small hole in his neck Warren is in the best of health. Doctors agree it was a narrow margin. But Warren is satisfied And Ripley can't be otherwise.

**Shoot Bad Wolf.**

Nebraska City News-Press — Otoe county citizens have indulged in wolf hunting more or less during the past few years but the chases have been in the nature of social gatherings for the purpose of ridding a certain neighborhood of a pesky coyote or two. Never have the nimreds gone into the field in search of the coyote's big brother, the "lopers."

But it remained for four Otoe county men to ring down the curtain on the bloody career of the famous "Limpy," cattle killer deluxe who had caused farmers no end of trouble in western Nebraska counties for many a year and defied concerted efforts to slay her for three seasons.

The kill, as all of the four—Rudolph Nosky, Robert Wilson, Elmer Conkling and Ralph Hanks—will admit, was quite by accident and not design.

While driving along a by-road Sunday toward what was hoped to be good pheasant hunting spots the men saw what looked like four police dogs playing on a sand hill. Rolling closer they reached the conclusion the animals weren't dogs at all but wolves.

Just before getting to the brow of the last hill before coming upon the wolves Conkling and Hanks dropped off the car and sought cover. Nosky and Wilson continued.

When "Limpy" saw the car she ran towards the hidden men and her doom.

However, identity of the slain wolf was not determined until the party reached Greeley where they sold the carcass for $7.50, the bounty. Greeley citizens identified "Limpy" by three missing toes—the result of a bad entanglement with a trap—tracks which had been seen around many a dead cow's remains.

After turning "killer' the wolf had defied many a hunter who had set upon her trail for the specific purpose of ridding the land of a big bad wolf.

**Spider and Mouse.**

Broken Bow Chief—The black widow spiders have held the boards of late, and a front page without a spider story and the victim in the hospital, is at least disappointing.

Here's a down-east spider, that became so jealous of his tribe for hogging all the space, that he put on one that outclasses the whole tribe and his feat will circulate around the globe.

It was a big spider, that made his home in a barnyard, and chose a neighbor mouse for his rodeo exhibit. He lassoed his victim with a strand of his web up in the barn loft, and then suspended him in midair, fifteen feet from the ground.

The farmer, coming out of his barn thought he was sure seeing things, when the vision of the mouse, struggling fifteen feet in midair, with no visible support confronted him. Close inspection disclosed the web. The farmer just said "boo" and went about his chores.

The front pages have the story and the spider has his glory.

**Tree Still Bears.**

Lyons Mirror-Sun: An apple tree planted in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cass 52 years ago has recently been trimmed and pruned to prolong its life. The tree had one limb about a foot long with ripe apples, blossoms, buds and leaves all in perfect formation, which was rather a curiosity. Mr. Cass' father sent the tree, a Famuse to his son here in 1882 from Caledonia, Houston county, Minn. It measures 72 inches at the base and bears a good quality of apples. This year's crop was over a bushei of good fruit.

**Interesting Place.**

Hastings Tribune—Another historic spot on the old Oregon Trail was marked Sunday, when the Hastings garden club dedicated a tablet on "Liberty Farm," owned by C. J. Hubbell, near Deweese Thirty members of the club and others attended.

The dedication address was an original poem by Miss Lucia Dillenbach. The foundation stone of the marker was designed and made by Mr. Hubbell, who was assisted by Jay Moore of Deweese The bronze plaque on the marker depicted a pony express rider. This was one of eight placques obtained by A. M. Brooking for this purpose.

Liberty Farm was a spot which was used as a supply ranch in the early days. It was burned in the big Indian raid of August 7, 1864, and later when the stage line was launched the spot was again used as a replenishment station. Still later teams of the pony express were kept there.

The farm is just east of the spot where Laura Roper and Mrs. Will Eubanks were captured by the Indians in their raids up and down the Blue river. Just east of Liberty Farm is an extensive graveyard of early pioneers.

The new market is one of several in a program to mark historic spots in this region. Money for the purpose has been furnished by the Oregon Trail Association of New York, according to Mr. Brooking.

**Many Rattlesnakes.**

Brule Citizen— On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schulz drove to their west section, where they have some calves pasturing Upon arriving they found one of their best calves dead.

Suspicioning something, Mr. Schulz commenced looking for the cause and soon found it in the way of hundreds of rattlesnakes Getting his gun, within two hours he killed more than 50 of the reptiles.

On Monday Mr Schulz, Mason Frates, Frank VanTrump and Henry Schulz, jr., drove out to the place and succeeded in shooting more than a hundred of the rattlesnake variety.

On Tuesday Henry Schulz, alone and with only a garden hoe, went to the same place and killed more than 50.

Yesterday Gus Schulz again visited the place and succeeded in shooting 50 more.

This is a true story and can be verified by something like 150 rattles taken from the snakes which are on display in the window of the Citizen office and which are attracting much attention.

Henry Halligan also killed a large rattler Monday, and not to be outdone by the men, Miss Lottie Branz says she succeeded in killing a rattler.

**Now Lost Town.**

Burt County Herald—The last building of the little settlement known as Tyson, was destroyed by fire one night last week, when the Holmquist grain elevator burned to the ground.

The elevator was built some 40 years ago when Tyson had a depot, stock yards, store, blacksmith shop and several buildings, but as the towns of Herman and Blair, located a few miles on each side of the settlement grew, the place was gradually abandoned until the elevator was the only remaining landmark of the early day village.

**Flirted With Danger.**

Sidney Telegraph—Mrs. Richard Brooks of Sidney has been killing spiders at her home for several weeks but never once did she feel that she might be taking her life in her hands. Then she began reading about the horde of black widow spiders being found in western Nebraska so she decided she'd better look into this spider infestation at her home.

Wednesday she brought a bottle to the Telegraph office containing a black spider. "Is this one of those spiders I've reading about?" she asked Sure enough there was the tell tale hour glass on its under side; it was a highly poisonous black widow spider.

Mrs. Brook then explained that she had already killed five of them and the one she held captive in the bottle was the sixth she had found.

## Alice Ames Will Direct Initial Wesleyan Play

Prof. Alice Slama Ames of the Nebraska Wesleyan speech department will direct the first regular production of the Plainsmen Players, to be given November 10. The play, Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," will not be new to Miss Ames, for she directed and produced the same play while working on her A. M. degree at the University of Michigan.



**Alice Ames.**

She received her B. F. A. degree from Northwestern university, and later studied at Michigan. She has been on the faculty of Nebraska Wesleyan for three years, during which time she has been active in dramatic productions.

Miss Frances Goodhue Loder, who has had charge of productions at the school for several years, will direct the second and third plays of the current season. Milne's "The Truth About Blayds" will be given on December 8; and Moffett's "Bunty" will be presented on February 23. The final production will be given on March 23 under the direction of Miss Enid Miller head of the speech department It will be Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene."

## Ruth Bryan Owen Relates Vivid Sidelights Of Life In Denmark

(Continued from Page One.)

ber of the cabinet longer than in the United States, a member of parliament, and where all women are active in civic affairs, the United States sending a feminine minister was not at all startling

While the final responsibility for any action is hers, Mrs Owen says that, apart from matters of state policy, it always is possible to consult with the doyen of the corps. Matters of custom or usage can be taken to him for discussion, the dean in this case being the minister from the Netherlands, who formerly was acredited to Washington. She also has regular meetings with the heads of departments of her own staff and informal conferences always are in order. Treaties wouldn't be a matter for consulting the dean; precedent would be. There are times when the diplomatic corps works together—as in choosing a wedding gift for a prince, among other things.

Mrs. Owen occupies the legation which served the former minister. Away from the bustle of the busy Copenhagen streets and adjoining the legations of Spain and Germany, with the three gardens forming charming surroundings—"there are lilacs, many lilacs," she exclaimed. When she went, Mrs. Owen took furniture from her homes in Florida and Washington, and there she has sought to create an impressionistic picture of her home land, the background suggestive of the country as she knows it, more typical than the picture painted by casual news items and motion pictures reaching Copenhagen.

On one wall is a painting of a New England blizzard, drowning out the autumn colors; on another, the waters of the Florida keys. There is a mountain view and beside it "Sunset on the Tetons." She has tried to make the legation a typical American home and at the same time create the thought of the extent of America. In her dining room hangs flower pictures by modern American painters, and her Danish friends exclaim: "Ah, you love flowers as we do."

The chancery is about a ten minutes drive from the legation All the staffs of American legations are divided similarly into the three departments, the diplomatic, with its legation counselor disbursing officer, translator, and clerical workers, consular, having the consul general four vice consuls, and office assistants, the commercial, with attaches for trade and commerce. Copenhagen has a military and two naval attaches, stationed at Berlin and accredited to the Scandinavian countries.

In the diplomatic section, matters arising between the United States and Denmark are transacted. All questions forwarded officially from United States to Denmark, and from that government to ours come before the diplomatic division. To the second department are sent the thousand and one questions arising between an individual and his government—pensions, passports, lost relatives, etc. The members of the commercial department form the contacts between United States business men and those of Denmark, seek extension of trade, observe possible sales of equipment, and such duties. And supervising all of this is the minister—Ruth Bryan Owen in the chancery at Copenhagen.

And if answering mail, attending to social and diplomatic duties, keeping an eye on the staff isn't sufficient, there are groups of Americans visiting Denmark and many tourists who call on the minister. And whether they have come for a physical education course, to study the way of the distinctive folk schools, as exchange scholars, or as sightseers, Mrs. Owen takes the time to greet them.

"Our hours are well occupied," she admitted.

Arrived in Copenhagen, Mrs. Owen was expected to present her credentials to the king, a letter from the president to the king, establishing her right to represent this country in Denmark and its colonies. The time of this presentation was arranged by the court.

The diplomatic corps make two official visits at the court, once on New Year's, which opens the season in Copenhagen, and again on King Christian's birthday, September 26, taking greetings from the various rulers. The corps gathers in an antechamber, making a very brilliant throng with its colors and ribbons and medals against the palace background. The ministers are received by the king according to seniority, and the audience takes place in a room adjoining that where the corps is. Black velvet was Mrs. Owen's choice, for one audience, and afternoon gown with silver sleeves, as the gathering is at 1 o'clock.

During the year, she attended a court ball, a brilliant affair, something of a pageant of the past in the old palace, rich with its brocades and pictures and furnishings. The king and queen greeted each member of the corps and mingled with their guests during the evening and for supper, being extremely gracious, according to Mrs. Owen, but never losing a quiet dignity.

While she is on leave in this country, the charge d'affaires supervises affairs in Copenhagen, it being that the legation can't be left in solitude. However, Mrs. Owen has left her secretary, who has been with her for many years, in Washington, and all official correspondence follows her about, to Nebraska, down in the southwest and Texas, to Detroit and Cleveland and New York, all on her future schedule. With her she has a stenographer who takes dictation directly on the typewriter. She was with her chief at the hotel, but had a holiday while Mrs. Owen snatched a few moments from piles of correspondence to talk.

She chatted about the American Woman's club of Copenhagen, with its years program of American arts' study. She talked about Greenland, chilly place that she made as enchanting as Miami in December. Of the neatness and clearness and charm of Denmark.

She told of the park there, given by Danish born Americans as a memorial, and of the Fourth of July celebration there—of looking down on the amphitheater, with the encircling hills crowned by the flags of the states—Nebraska, Florida, Vermont, Minnesota, all—and by the speakers' stand, the Stars and Stripes and the Dannebrog. That in the great crowd were the king and queen, the crown princess and the princess, the American official family. The king spoke, Mrs. Owen read a message from the president of the United States; there was a royal ballet, the pageant of American history. And when that was all over, a cabin, made of logs from every state, containing a bronze plaque of Abraham Lincoln and the relics of the Danish folk who had made their way across the plains, was dedicated

It was quite impossible to lure a word of her own fame or reception or accomplishments abroad.

We only discovered that the crown prince was a guest of the legation at dinner one night.

And that was admitted with the deepest reluctance.

Being minister, extraordinary, and plenipotentiary in one has not cnanged Ruth Bryan Owen.

## Boilermaker Conducts Falls City Orchestra



**From the clanging cacophony of railroad boilers by day to the serene music of classical composers at night may seem a long step, but Adolph Goodman, 61, takes it in his stride. Music was his first love when he came to the United States from his native Germany, but as foreman in a shop he can make a living. He solved the rest of his problem by organizing a 24-piece orchestra which he conducts.**

BY MUNRO KEZER.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—(AP)—A 225 pound railroad boilermaker foreman here wields the baton for a little symphony orchestra he organized.

Adolph Goodman, 61, turns at night from nuts and bolts and the task of directing a crew of men in the railroad shops to a neat suit and the job of directing a 24-piece orchestra It has won success despite predictions that this town of 5,000 was too "countryfied" to support it.

**Studied In Germany.**

The director-boiler maker studied music in Germany before coming to America for his career. He took up railroading when he decided he could earn a better living for his family in the shops than on the platform.

A boilermaker foreman now for 25 years, this is his first attempt to organize a large orchestra. He called together and selected the members of his orchestra, conducted the rehearsals and directed the concerts.

By day, the big-boned gray-haired music lover can be found garbed in overalls, shirt and tan hat. His hands are darkened with grease and he directs his men with quiet words tinged with a broad German accent, often helping at some task.

**Abhors Jazz.**

A few hours after he finishes there, he steps before his hand-picked orchestra His large body looms before the musicians, bending and swaying to the strains of the classical music, for he abhors jazz.

In Germany, Goodman concentrated his study on the clarinet and piano and spent three years at the University of Music in Freiburg, Baden He was a member of a regimental band while he served in the German army and for two years played in the Heidelberg Symphony orchestra

In 1898, when 25, he came to the United States and immediately joined the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra as first clarinet. Later he played with a Sioux City, Ia band and directed a 28-piece orchestra in Des Moines.

## History Is Rolled Back As Guide Rock Man Farms With Oxen Team



**On the left—Jerry and Tom.**
**On the right—Tom and Jerry.**
**Covered wagon days are past, but oxen can be put to more purposes than crossing the plains. Or so Will Pritts of Guide Rock believes, and proves.**

F. J. HIRSCH.

Whoa! Instead of the familiar snort we hear a bawl resembling that of a cow. We look up. It is Will Pritts of Guide Rock driving Tom and Jerry, his team of oxen.

"Oxen?" you say. Why, one is a red Shorthorn and that sorrel on the other side is part Jersey! It is but a pair of yearling steers! But, of course, what is an ox but a steer.

Somehow these animals of the barnyard have come to mean to us a source of food; we have entirely ceased to think of them as a source of power. As the burden bearers of man they have passed almost into mythology So completely have they been displaced by other means of power that it required no less than a depression, a drouth and a high price on horses to bring these specters of the glamorous seventies back to reality.

**Picture From History.**

It is as if a bull whacker of the early west had driven his ox-team right through the covers of our history text out into the road and cried: "Whoa! Here they are."

And can they pull? Are they practical? Mr. Pritts can testify to that. They can fill a slip scraper out of hard dirt, baked by months of drouth, and they can be controlled as well as any team of horses Of course there are no bits in their mouths. The lines, which are arranged exactly like those used on horses, are snapped into bull-rings in the noses of the animals. In fact, the entire harness is made exactly like those used on horses, differing in one respect only: The collars and hames are worn upside down

**Breaks With Yoke.**

"I used a yoke on them at first," said Mr Pritts in reply to a question relative to the technique of breaking them to drive "A yoke you see, passes over both animals so they can't separate in front It makes them both go in the same direction at least To keep them from turning out behind and facing each other, I tied their tails together. It wasn't long then until they got on to the idea of going ahead and responding to the pull of the lines. Then I started to use these collars on them, because they give them more freedom in turning"

And as one goes on talking to Mr. Pritts, it becomes clear that this little team of steers is not just a whim of an old man of the seventies yearning for the things that were. Mr. Pritts is a retired farmer who elected to retire on his own farm, where he has retained a few acres for himself to occupy his time and to experiment And the little team of oxen, which might bring $20, serve his purpose as well as a $300 team of horses. In his own little plant they are an efficient source of power; they serve a useful purpose, and for good measure, when we see them coming down the road, drawing a load of fodder or a load of fire wood they compel us to stop and ponder on the importance of their toiling ancestors in the development of our country.

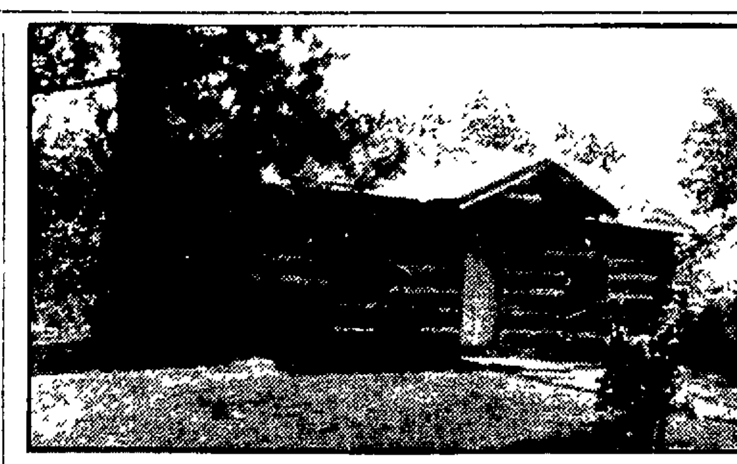
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# Nehawka Tradition Memorialized In Pageant From Red Man's Time to Present

BY MARTHA B. KELLY.

IT IS characteristic of worthy people that they have a high loyalty to the tradition of those who have gone before. In the little town of Nehawka there was recently staged a pageant in which the entire community paid tribute to the pioneers who settled in the valley through which the Weeping Water flows.

It is the traditional little town, surrounded by a countryside that is in and of itself a part. As the threads of a tapestry run from center to border and back again so the life of a village is woven and bound with its surrounding territory.



**More than a memorial library dedicated to the pioneers is represented in this building at Nehawka. Not only is it a copy of the cabins of the first comers to the vicinity, but descendants of the pioneers have interested themselves in its erection and have given some of their choice old pieces for its furnishings.**

**Indian Legend.**

This is the Indian legend of the village. That near this place lived a powerful tribe ruled by a good and great chief. Their warriors were strong and fleet, their maidens more beautiful than any in the neighboring tribes. The fairest of these was the chief's daughter whose beauty won the heart of a ruler of a still more powerful tribe. He asked for her in marriage and was refused. Then he and his warriors stole the maiden away.

Pursuit was made, the women and infirm left in charge of the lodge. The chase was a sad one. All the braves were killed. Days passed and the women set forth to search for their fathers, lovers, and husbands to find them dead on the plains. Over their brave and vanquished dead their falling tears flowed in a stream that to this day is Nehawka, the Weeping Water.

History glides easily into tradition and before it shall have slipped from memory, the Woman's club of Nehawka have memorialized the story in a colorful pageant unrolling the scroll from the days of the Red Man to the present.

**Log Cabin Library.**

Dedicating a new log cabin library, as a memorial to the pioneers, Mrs. Nelson Berger, president of the club gave this fitting tribute, "Our home, given to us by our forefathers who wrested it from the wild prairies, from the Indian, from drouth and famine, and by virtue of their vision, their faith, and their fortitude gave it to us, the early pioneers. It is because of them we enjoy these fertile valleys, these homes of beauty and comfort. We call them to be with us in spirit today as we picture this phase of Nehawka's history."

The dedication of the library marked the successful close of a concerted community effort in which every man, woman and child had a part. It was the need of a home for their krowing collection of books that led the Womens club to vision the possibility of obtaining a grant of CWA funds early last winter. Five hundred dollars which was used for labor and later one hundred fifty dollars which was used exclusively for materials.

The site for the building was a gift of Mrs. M. N. Tucker, daughter of the Sheldons and Bannings, prominent pioneer Cass county families. Mrs. Tucker is president of First District Federation of Womans clubs and a member of Nehawka club. On these two lots her grandfather J. E. Banning built his home in 1887. After his death the house burned and on the old foundation, strengthened and rebuilt, the new library stands.

The one room building, 16x32 feet, is a replica of a settler's cabin. The historic theme was kept as true as possible in its building. Much of the material and a great deal of labor was freely given. The oak beams came from the farm of Gene Nutzman whose forbears were among the early comers. The fireplace is made of native rock and on its oaken mantel stands the old clock that ticked away many years in the Banning home. On the library grounds to be used as a flower stand is a mill wheel from Factoryville, a town that long ago disappeared.

**Lawn Presentation.**

The presentation was on the library lawn. Mrs. Berger reading the lines as the historical scene was unfolded. As the names of the pioneers were read, the time and manner of their coming was re-enacted on the outdoor stage. The characters depicting the roles were in each instance of the family whose calling or personality was represented. Old family costumes was skillfully portrayed.

John Knabe came first. "He broke the land where Nehawka now stands. As the furrows turned beneath his hand what dreams were his. Land. Land. A home, perhaps a village."

The first family was that of S. A. Kirkpatrick who in 1855 built a log cabin on the banks of the Weeping Water.

J. G. Hanson was an early settler and in 1856 came Lawson Sheldon and Isaac Pollard, young Vermonters. Riding south from Omaha they drew up on a hilltop and "exclaimed at the beauty of the valley before them." Later they returned to Vermont to bring their brides to their western home.

More and more the pleasant valley attracted home seekers and a citizenry grew up around Nehawka whose names are linked with the history and building of Nebraska and the middle west. They have had a part and been a part of the best things.

**Impressive Roll.**

It is an impressive roll of first families and it is of interest to record that a history of each is being written by members of the families themselves and will be kept in the library as a permanent historical record.

The scroll recorded the coming of industry. A saw mill was built on the Weeping Water and then a grist mill to grind for food. Stores were built, and very early Rev. W. D. Gage came riding into the valley to preach the first sermon. People came to the service on horseback, in wagons some with ox teams for many miles. A Sunday school was organized under the branches of a tree.

And still they came—new homes appeared—new families arrived—some in humble garb many from homes of wealth and culture wearing tailored clothes and high hats. There were doctors and lawyers and teachers and preachers, all were needed in this new home of the west.

Mother nature was bountiful. Little girls flitted across the stage showering beauty and bounty. Then came dark clad figures representing sorrow and hardship. A flock of grasshoppers came on the scene.

A surveyor brought plans for a rail road? There was great rejoicing then and the townsite was given the Indian name, Nehawka. Business interests arrived, schools and churches were built.

The pageantry moved on and each step represented some link in historical sequence. Churches, lodges, politicians, soldiers, patriots. Nehawka has had her goodly share and has given liberally of all she possessed to her state and nation. She has faced depression, true to the spirit of the pioneers, for the children of pioneers see visions and dream dreams. The unrolling pageant marks another dream come true and the women of Nehawka feel that it has met an objective of club ideals. To promote intellectual ideas to be of mutual helpfulness and to promote community spirit.

# Teachers To Hear Humorist As Courtesy Chamber Of Commerce



**A feature of the district No. 1 convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association in Lincoln this week, will be the Friday night courtesy presentation by the chamber of commerce of Arthur W. Evans, humorist and lecturer, shown at the left above. W. E. Scott, center, of Fairbury, is the district president, and L. F. Chard of Beatrice, right, is secretary.**

**Mr. Evans is noted internationally as a humorist and lecturer, he having spoken in every country in Europe, and in many Welsh, English and Scotch cities, as well as in every Canadian province, and Alaska. He also has been heard in every state in this country.**

## Sigma Xi Announces Program Speakers For Coming Season

Programs for the eight monthly meetings of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, were arranged last week at the opening session. Dr. D. A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska teachers college is president of the chapter; and Emma Anderson, assistant professor of botany at the university, is secretary for the year.

Prof. C. M. Duff, professor of applied mechanics, gave an illustrated lecture on the first program with the subject "The Construction of Highways in Nebraska.

Monday, November 5 at Omaha, the chapter will hear Dr. E. H. Bell and Dr. Willem Van Royen of the anthropology and geography departments respectively, discuss "Problems Involved in Determining the Antiquity of Man in America."

December 10, Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology, is to present an illustrated lecture on "The Effect of the Great Drouth on the Native Vegetation."

January 14 Dr. B. L. Hooper of the college of dentistry will show pictures and speak on "The Restoration and Maintenance of Face Form After the Loss of Natural Teeth."

Dr. J. S. Latta, professor of anatomy, speaks on the February 4 program on "The Biology of the Blood." During either March or April Sigma Xi holds a joint meeting with Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship society. At the other program Dr. A. F. Jenness of the psychology department will discuss "Recent Developments in Hypnotism." For the concluding program of the year in May the annual dinner will be held, and a presidential address will be given by Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska.

# Rare Copy Vicksburg Civil War Paper Treasured By Lincoln Man

BY DON W. SIGLER.

Our histories tell us that General Grant seized Vicksburg, one of the Mississippi strongholds, early in July 1863, in one of the memorial battles of the Civil war, but most of them fail to mention one of the romantic tasks in connection with that capture—the printing of the last issue of the "wall paper" edition of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen," on July 2.

Only fifty copies of that edition were made—and they on the back of a roll of wall paper—because of the scarcity of printing supplies in the beleaguered city. Legend has it that the entire supply was disposed of to Union soldiers—so the ownership of one of these rare papers is quite unusual.

**Genuine Copy.**

T. J. Mooney, 1434 K street, Lincoln, possesses what may be the only genuine copy of the edition in Nebraska. Although tens of thousands of spurious copies have been published and sold as genuine (all on wall paper) there is little doubt but that this paper is the real "Citizen."

He acquired it last June from his father-in-law, the late S. E. Starrett, who had treasured it during his lifetime as a momento of the war. His father, John Starrett, had given it to him at the close of the conflict, among other things which he took north with him when he returned with him when he returned with his victorious comrades.

The paper, printed on the plain side of the wall paper strip, is quite small, having but five columns, each about 18 inches deep.

**Interest Revived.**

Interest in the printing of the historical sheet was revived recently with the account of the death of the printer who ran off the edition. Thomas Gardner, 90-year-old Union veteran who died in New York state a short time ago, is credited with printing the "curtain" edition of the paper in a dugout, two days before Grant's forces were successful in taking the city.

The final appearance of the "Citizen" on the July 2, 1863, is marked by strange contrasts in its contents. The Union boy-printer of 19 took over the partially completed task, when he found the type-filled form which heralded the belief of great strength in the Confederate forces. He made no copy corrections, merely adding a short fifth column note to the effect that Grant had won. He even left the name of the original editor (J. M. Sword) in the forms when he went to press with Sword's type.

**Great Changes.**

His insertion reads: "Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. General Grant has caught the rabbit; he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. The 'Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on wall paper. No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricassed kitten—urge Southern warriors to such diet rations. This is the last wall paper 'Citizen,' and is, excepting this note, from the types as we found them. It will be valuable as a curiosity."

Compare the Garden-set type with the contents as Sword wrote them:

"We lay before our readers in this issue an account of Lee's brilliant and successful onslaught upon the abolition horders, how our gallant boys of the cavalry fleshed their swords of the hilt with their vaunting foe, and how each musket of our infantry has told of the fatal leader toll.

**Southern Victory Seen.**

"Today Maryland is ours, tomorrow Pennsylvania will be, and the next day Ohio—now midway like Mohammed's coffin, will fall.

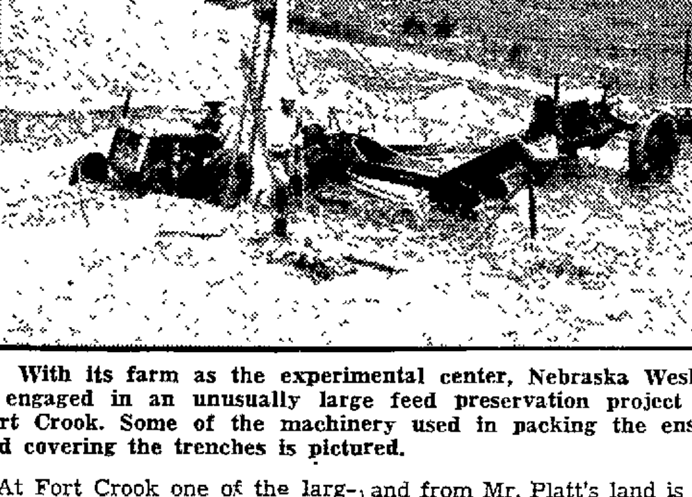
"Success and glory to your armies! God and righteousness are with us.

"The Yanks outside our city are considerably on the sick list. Fever, dysentery and disgust are their companions and Grant is their master. The boys are deserting daily and are crossing the river in the region of Warrenton, cussing Grant and abolitionists generally. The boys are down upon the earth, delving, the burrowing, the bad water and the hot water.

"Like the Scottish chieftain, Lee's men are springing up from mountain, brake, crag and dale, with flashing steel and sturdy arm, ready to do or die in the great cause for national independence, righteousness and honor. Today the mongrel administration of Lincoln, like Japhet, are in search of a father, for their old Abe has departed for parts unknown. Terror reigns in their halls. Lee is to the left of them, to the right of them, and daily we expect to hear of his being down on them.

Another interesting paper which Mr. Mooney received at the same time is a copy of the first volume and first number of the "Rocky Mountain News," published at Cherry Creek, K. T., somewhere in the vicinity of the present site of Denver. The paper is a four page affair, printed on April 23, 1859. Although printed considerably west of Lincoln and Omaha, most of the small ads contained in the paper refer to Council Bluffs, Ia., and Omaha city firms.

# Wesleyan Sponsoring Huge Silage Project



**With its farm as the experimental center, Nebraska Wesleyan is engaged in an unusually large feed preservation project near Fort Crook. Some of the machinery used in packing the ensilage and covering the trenches is pictured.**

At Fort Crook one of the largest single ensilage projects in the state is being sponsored by Nebraska Wesleyan university and by Herman Platt.

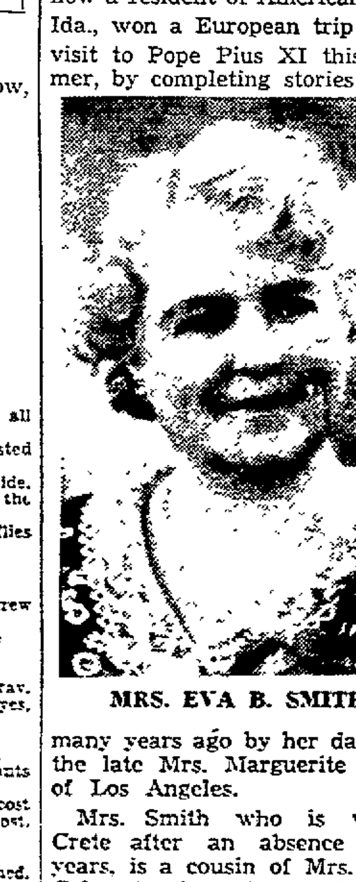
The farm, on which the three trenches each measuring approximately 20 feet by 20 feet by 80 feet are being dug, is owned by Nebraska Wesleyan university. The university is co-operating with the tenant, Mr. Platt, in digging and filling these trenches. The corn from Wesleyan's land and from Mr. Platt's land is being placed in the trenches together.

This method of preserving feed is much more efficient than the method of putting the feed in silos built off the ground. It is estimated by authorities that the land would yield the equivalent of fifteen bushels of corn to the acre if the grain were left standing, whereas, by using the trench silos, food value equal to fifty bushels

(Continued on Page Seven.)

# Wins Trip To Vatican On Daughter's Stories

CRETE, Neb.—Years after the death of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Beach Smith, a pioneer of Saline county during the early eighties, now a resident of American Falls, Ida., won a European trip and a visit to Pope Pius XI this summer, by completing stories begun many years ago by her daughter, the late Mrs. Marguerite Sutton of Los Angeles.



MRS. EVA B. SMITH.

Mrs. Smith who is visiting Crete after an absence of 46 years, is a cousin of Mrs. H. M. Cole at whose home she is a guest. Her husband prior to his death was a newspaper man and for 16 years Mrs. Smith followed in his steps. So a couple of years ago while looking through her daughter's possessions, she found a group of stories and poems and was quick to realize the literary value of them..

The Archbishop R. A. Gerken, Santa Fe, New Mexico was the director of a group of 84 with which Mrs. Smith left the United States on July 7 and returned August 18th. They landed at Naples and had an intensive tour of Italy, Monaco and France, including an audience with the Pope at Vatican City. While attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Mrs. Smith was a house guest of Anton Lang, who for so many years played the part of Christus

Mrs. Smith, who is a War mother and a past president of the American Legion auxiliary to the Roll Evans post at American Falls, Ida., was very interested in the battlefields and burial grounds both in France and in England. Her son Dows Beach Smith, now deceased, served for two years in France with the 91st division.

When visiting the shrine at Lourdes, the beautiful blue eyed, grey haired War mother, Mrs. Smith, herself a Methodist, was so overcome by the thousands of small crippled and invalided Catholic children from Belgium and Italy who were checked through the so-called "white trains" like so much baggage that it was only by much persuasion that she gave up the idea of remaining to help with their care.

Enroute to American Falls, Ida., Mrs. Smith visited her childhood home at Bethany, Ill., and with relatives at Springfield, Ill., as well as here at Crete.

## More Students Are Enrolled in N. U. Graduate College

Graduate students registered at the University of Nebraska number 415 for the first semester of this year, according to a report issued Saturday from the graduate college. This number is an increase of 20 over the report a year ago. Although five fewer women were enrolled at present, the registration of men has grown from 245 to 270.

Of this group 137 are working toward the degree of master of arts, and 79 are studying toward the degree of doctor of philosophy. Among the candidates 54 seek the degree of master of science: 3 the professional civil engineering degree: and one the degree of master of architecture.

From the total number of registered students 274 have signified their intentions of seeking higher degrees. The remaining persons are those who have enrolled for graduate work as a post graduate study course, without applying for a specific graduate degree.

Of those registered as candidates in the various departments, the report shows 32 enrolled in chemistry: 25 studying school administration: and 21 desiring degrees in history. Other departments with good enrollments are: botany with 18; English with 16; and 13 for geography.

## York College Notes

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet members were entertained Monday evening, Oct. 15, at a pheasant dinner given at the conservatory by the Y. M. cabinet. The event is annually held as one of the social get-to-gethers enjoyed by the inner-circles of the two organizations.

# Helene Magaret's 'Trumpeting Crane,' Breathes State's Spirit

Those who have followed Helene Magaret's occasional appearances in print were not surprised by the excellence of her narrative poem, "The Trumpeting Crane," which has just been published by Farrar and Rineheart. But even they were not prepared for the beauty and strength she reveals in a sustained flight of poetic fancy.

Again, reading this book, one realizes the possibilities of words, their beauty and significance. Here, one feels, is poetry. And here, also, is Nebraska. Here are made articulate the vague feelings one has known in contemplating springs, summers, winters, drouths, storms, human exaltation, sufferings, woes.

The story is simple and not unusual. A young woman lives with her father on their prairie farm, in

. . . . . . the final decade of an age
That brought to birth and buried pioneers

She loves a young man on a neighboring farm, loses him, and her love is transmuted into a deepened love for the struggling prairie land, which travails to bring forth corn and wheat.

**Prairie Melody.**

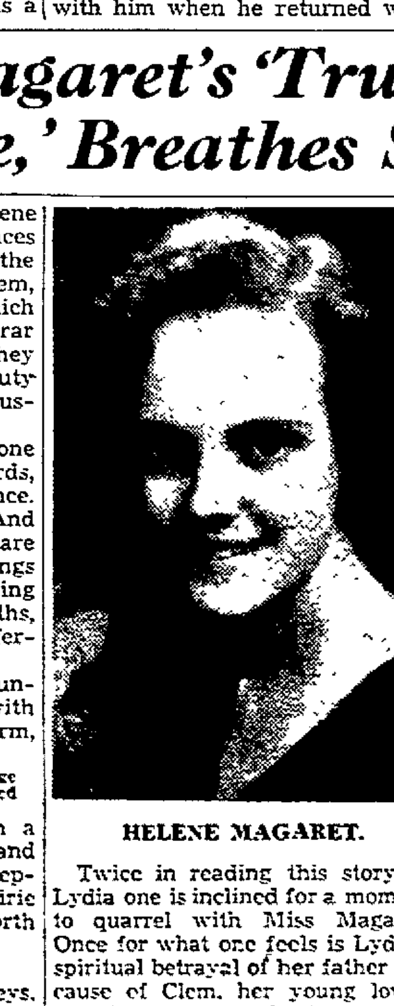
Like a great organ without keys, the prairie brings forth a melody, sometimes in crescendo, sometimes sinking to the whisper of a dry corn husk. It is formed from the movement of the seasons, from the experiences of the homely characters of the story—the bitter north wind of winter, the bitter loss of faith under trial, the plangent beauty of a summer night, the beauty of love—lasting or ephemeral.

The trumpeting crane which furnishes the title for the book figures visibly only in the prelude and postlude, in its flight high over the middle west. It is not of the story, except as it might have thus, had it been possessed of more than human intelligence, obtained a view of the life of Lydia thru the four seasons of one year—from spring to spring.

**Prelude to Romance.**

These lines begin the prelude to Lydia's short romance:

High in the heavens wild cranes pass . . .
Trumpeting cranes!
With never a pause for fox-tail grass
Or prairie rains
[illegible]
[illegible]
Here [illegible] home for the white marsh bird.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
But the hare remained and the cawing crow
The rattle snake and the buffalo . . .



HELENE MAGARET.

Twice in reading this story of Lydia one is inclined for a moment to quarrel with Miss Magaret. Once for what one feels is Lydia's spiritual betrayal of her father because of Clem, her young lover. And later for repudiating in turn her feeling for this same lover as a "lesser love," which

. . . . . . coming between a greater
Is discord in music, fear between creator
And the uncreated thing . . . . . .

The "greater love" is for the land, the corn

As love for Clem and grief over her father's death have been the inspiration for the most beautiful and moving portions of the poem, putting them aside, each in turn, as "lesser" and of minor importance seems to cast doubt on the validity and beauty of what has gone before. Lydia loves the corn, we are told. But what one feels most is her love for the two men, and one believes that Lydia as she is pictured would sublimate this love into love for the land and the corn, but that she would not have put it away as something "lesser."

**Magnificent Whole.**

However, it may be ingratitude as well as impertinence to quarrel with these few paragraphs chosen from a magnificent whole.

In brief quotation, one might follow the seasons around. This is the opening of spring:

But here on barren prairies
A parade of [illegible] ants
And the [illegible] roped remnants
Of last year's weedy plants

Are enough to herald the advent
Of April, the end of snow,
For spring comes down upon prairies
Like the thunder of buffalo.

For a young farmer at his plow, and in love

. . . . . . . . . a brow
Sunlit and hazel lay
Wherever his vision fell.
Why was it that all that day
He plowed in heaven and hell?
Never before had he seen
The crows so silent and lonely.
The sky so mute and serene
For an April morning, with only
A feather cloud that thinned
To a line of mist in the west.
Never before had an April wind
Been heavy against his breast.

In August

. . . . . . . . the thorn
Thirsted and burned with heat, and all but died
Sapless from root to bough. On wasted ground
Grumble lay sick and panting on his side.
Sheared of his curls, tormented by the sound
Of insects singing in his ears: and flies
Noisily hovered on the horses' eyes.

When fall came

Beyond the farmyard the vervain grew
With misty spires of purple-blue,
And beyond the vervain a low ravine
Of walnut trees and brush between,
And here in twilight's level gray
Millers and great pied moths would stray.
And creatures with horns above their eyes,
With hairy legs and tattooed thighs,
With jointed backs and spiral knees
Would clamber down the walnut trees,
And gnats swarm over the frailer plants
Repeating an old macabre-dance . . .
Death in their ears as the fiendish cost
Of blighted leaves and blackening frost.

And with death in the winter

On the burial day the wind returned,
An angry wolf, and snow
Whipped down from the north.
No hare came forth,
And no plundering graceless crow

Stalked the frozen watering-trough.
Snow crept under the door,
And over the edge
Of the window ledge
Till the carpets on the floor

Were fringed with white, and Lydia huddled
In borrowed black, so chill
No fire could take
Away the ache
In her rigid fingers, or kill

The plague in her heart. All that raw
Morning she watched the forlorn quarter
South of the sycamore and saw
How the stubble and barbwire fence grew shorter,

How the thorn clump flowered with the snow,
And the blizzard wind would twist and harry
The sycamore, how the sky lay low
Enough to drag upon the prairie.

Miss Magaret was born in Omaha and is still living there. Of a family which came to America from England in 1600 and came westward as the boundaries of settlement receded, she is familiar with tales of the prairies and Barnard college, where she dis-pioneering. She attended Grinnell college and Omaha university. In 1929 she won a scholarship at tinguished herself in the field of poetry.

# Dads Are Taking Time Out Next Week-End For Annual N.U. Trek



Doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, farmers, salesmen, butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers are turning the key in the office door, hanging out a "Back Monday" sign, putting up the plow, parking their grips, or turning things over to assistants.

Not permanently. Just next Saturday.

For every one of them that has a son enrolled in the University of Nebraska is putting business after pleasure and entraining or enautoing for Lincoln on the twenty-seventh for the annual Dad's day festivities at the college.

**Mothers Too.**

All the dads—mothers are invited, too, but it is the traditional dad's hour—will be here to see sons and daughters who are getting an education, have lunch all together and with them, cheer at the game, and go to a party in the evening.

That's the social side. While among us, the visitors will be shown the fine buildings on the campus, call on their children's professors, and see them in their school homes.

According to Burton Marvin, member of the Innocents society, senior men's honorary group sponsoring the affair, affairs begin with the noon luncheon at the Lincoln hotel, to be attended by the dads and their sons and daughters. John Curtiss, a university alumnus and a prominent Lincoln resident and public speaker, is to give the main address. Members of the faculty and leading students will be present also, all of them presenting the thought of the spirit and purpose of the university to the visitors. An orchestra will play during the luncheon.

Of course, the afternoon will be spent at the stadium, where Iowa State and Nebraska meet in their annual clash. The fathers will have a chance to see a fine clash, with the Huskers and the Cyclones in fighting trim.

Greek groups have special entertainment for the visiting fathers have planned dinners, so that they all may be together at the luncheon.

In the evening, a Barb sponsored Dad's day party is planned for the coliseum.

This is the thirteenth annual Dad's day celebration on the campus. Back on November 18, 1922, a thousand dads—the numbers have increased considerably with the passing years—came for the first occasion, and among other things saw Nebraska swamp the Kaggies by 21 to 0. Luncheon was served in the old armory, and the speechmakers of the day were Chancellor Samuel Avery, now chancellor-emeritus, Mayor Frank Zehrung, Coach Fred Dawson, and Capt. "Chick" Hartley.

Serving with Burton Marvin on the committee are Jack Fischer, publicity; Henry Kosman, tickets; George Holyoke, contact; and Frank Crabill, dinner.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Sunday Journal and Star

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"Fossil dogs 20 million years old have been unearthed in the Black Hills,' says a news item. They had probably holed in for a hard winter.

A great deal of thought is given to motor car accidents, but it is beginning to dawn on a great many people that little can be done about them. In the meantime the slaughter will go on.

The war gave an abnormal stimulus to production and increased consumption in many lines, but even at that no one is suggesting war as a means of bringing back prosperity. Everybody will remember the headache that followed war for a long time.

One of the best known deep sea divers in Italy drowned the other day while testing a diving suit in a swimming pool. After many perilous adventures in the deep and after having acquired the Italian record for depth diving, this man breathed his last in a suit that was scarcely submerged.

There will be those who will question the wisdom of freeing Robinson, the Mrs. Stoll kidnaper, once he was held in an institution, as the safety of both himself and the public was thus endangered. The probability is strong that there is much more to tell about that case than the newspapers have printed.

Lindbergh is certain that regular ocean flying is near. He was the pioneer. A great many newspaper readers will assume from press reports that ocean flying has been fairly regular for some time now. Of course what Lindbergh referred to was timed service of a commercial nature. The steamboats may yet face competition much as the railroads have faced it.

The trained diplomats are unable to follow closely all of the negotiations between European powers, especially with Mussolini apparently ready to make terms with both France and Germany. It is worth noting, however, that Mussolini has been able to secure payment in full to Italian holders of Dawes-Young loan coupons issued by Germany under the stress of allied pressure, at a time when a moratorium is declared against American and British holders.

Prosperity would come to America, according to former Mayor Max Winter of Vienna, if the large cities would follow Vienna's lead in building apartments for slum clearance. Prosperity might come all right, and it would be welcomed, but America does not want all that came with Vienna's experiment. The shelling of these apartments by federal troops and the demolition of many of the fine new buildings byartillery and machine gun fire is a part of the experiment that America does not want under any circumstances.

The cost of living rose 8 percent in September, according to figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference board, which makes a specialty of such computations. These costs are now 4 percent above the level of a year ago, and 13.3 percent higher than shortly after the present administration came into power. It is now 19.6 percent below September, 1929, just before the blowup came. Food prices scored a 4.4 percent increase for the month and are now 9.2 percent higher than a year ago and 29.1 percent lower than the low point of April, 1933.

A nudist convention was held in northern Ohio a week ago. Some forty members of various colonies located in eighteen states gathered about a camp fire dressed in nothing and tried to keep warm. A resolution was adopted unanimously asserting that the values of nudism are little known and understood by public officials and members of the judiciary. A brief interval of sunlight made life easier for the convention for a short time but when the sun began to wane they took to their clothing. Nudism loses many of its attractions in temperate areas when winter approaches.

An Illinois man was hailed before a judge in Joliet recently for the 1,045th time on the charge of intoxication. Each time the man has been fined and he has never paid. He owes the city a total of $7,540 in fines. Eventually, the judge warned the culprit, the court will weary and a long term on the state penal farm will be awarded him. The judge feels that he has been very patient with the drunkard. He does not want to be hasty or impatient but he feels that he will be justified if he gives this man, who might be termed a habitual drunkard, a heavy sentence the next time he breaks his promise to remain sober and is brought into court.

One of the most interesting developments in plastic surgery was described last week by a British surgeon. It is a method of transferring a bit of skin from one part of the body by means of a detour. A portion of skin is loosened from some part of the body and left until it becomes accustomed to its semi-independent form of life. Then it is grafted to the forearm and again permitted to become acclimated. Later it is detached from the body and moved to the face where it is grafted in place. The bit of skin is alive all the time and at no time is it entirely detached from the body despite the fact that it may be moved from the body to the face. Plastic surgery has a real place in modern life. While many operations are foolish and the result of vanity on the part of persons submitting, in many cases disfigurements which mar a person's life can be hidden or removed by a skillful surgeon.

## FARM MORTGAGES.

So discouraging has been the experience of private investors in farm mortgages, once at the head of sane and sound investments, that they will be interested in knowing that the life insurance companies, which held this form of security in high esteem also and which have had like experiences with it, have not lost belief in its soundness.

At the recent meeting in Chicago of the American Life convention, to which most of the life companies of the country belong, this belief was reasserted by a number of speakers, following a presentation of the matter by President Hall of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Indiana. It was agreed that where sound investment principles were followed the percentage of loss will be small.

These principles as laid down by Mr. Hall will interest Nebraskans who have long favored this type of investment. Mr. Hall said that the percentage loaned to appraised value should vary with the position of general business in the economic cycle, and that when prices and construction costs are high, appraisals should be on an ultra-conservative basis, with the percentage lower than usual. This percentage should take into consideration the period allowed by state laws for redemption by the owner, since if default is made the financial interest in the property increases during the period that it does not have control, because of the interest and taxes.

Mr. Hall warned against investing money on the basis that the appraised value is two or three times the amount of the mortgage, or because of the borrower's general financial strength. In the first instance default may follow because of returns, small income being an important test of soundness. In the second place the borrower may go broke before the mortgage falls due. He is opposed to competition with government agency lendings because of the temptation to unsound practices.

It was agreed by the convention that where a company diversifies its mortgages and lends upon a conservative appraisal, the business remains desirable. This means that after the government withdraws, if it ever does, the farmer will still have a large reservoir of reserve credit available.

## A COLLEGE SOCIAL PROBLEM.

Secret societies at Yale have suffered a severe jolt because of conditions growing out of the economic situation in which the country finds itself and because of the new social order prevailing in the college, but mostly because of the economic problem involved. The oldest of the eight fraternities on the Yale campus recently announced that it would not elect new members this year and its $175,000 house would be closed. Another fraternity surrendered the charter it has held since 1839. It will continue as a club.

The other fraternities will endeavor to carry on altho the necessity for enlarging membership and curtailing dues is felt. All have faced greater financial responsibilities since the new college system was put into effect. Since Yale has instituted residence colleges, the need for the fraternities has diminished. Neither for housing or social facilities are the fraternities longer essential.

Moreover mortgages weigh heavily. One organization boasted a mortgage of $170,000. The average cost of fraternity houses at Yale is $150,000. As a result, as the Yale News remarked, "when one meets the slogan 'Join a fraternity and help pay the mortgage' any enthusiasm still lurking around dies a sudden death."

Swarthmore is experiencing a somewhat similar social revolution. Of the freshman class of 87, only 27 pledged the five national fraternities on the campus. A local group has become inactive. The women students have already voted the abolition of sororities. Last year fifteen prominent college men resigned from fraternity groups. Nonfraternity men at Swarthmore are now well organized and can afford some of the social benefits formerly offered by the fraternities.

The circumstances which have brought about these changes do not apply in their entirety to the large state schools in the middle west. The Yale residence college plan and the compactness of Swarthmore's student body are the moving factors there. But the depression has been felt everywhere The annual drive for members begins early on the larger campuses and continues thruout the year. Only a large membership makes economic survival possible.

## SAFETY ON THE HIGHWAY.

A railroad safety official recently in Lincoln reported that accidents of all sorts on the railroad had declined, with one exception. That exception is grade crossing crashes. He added that if motorists would use the same caution on the highway that they do at a street crossing there would be few accidents.

That of course was presuming that all motorists use caution at street crossings, which they do not. There is a difference between street crossings and railroads. Two cars approaching a street intersection, and timed to meet thereon, usually avoid an accident if one of them is careful. In the case of a grade crossing crash between a train and a motor car, the train had little chance to stop. The motor car has. If the motorist is careless an accident may result. It frequently does result.

That safety official added a fact that is always surprising. "It is generally the motorist who is familiar with the crossing who turns out to be the victim," he said. Familiarity with the surrounding, instead of arousing caution, has dulled the caution sense. A Nebraska family of seven approached a railway grade crossing within a few hundred yards of their home. Their car was struck by an on-rushing train. The slaughter was complete. Every member of the family had been familiar with that crossing and with train times on that road. There is always the possibility of a train running late or of an extra train being run.

The railroads have succeeded in reducing accidents by persistent campaigns of education. The railroads have power of discipline over their employes. A careless employe is not wanted. A careless driver cannot be ruled off the highways. Rules of the road are not enforced. Even the law against drunken drivers is too frequently forgotten by traffic directors. The hazard of the highway will continue until an aroused public enforces drastic measures.

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

H. E. Byram, chairman of the Milwaukee railroad, said in Lincoln the other day that his road is going into the high speed train business on its own account and in a manner somewhat more conventional and therefore different from the progressive moves of other roads. His road is building two steam trains, streamlined to the degree of deisel engined carriers, for service between Chicago and Minneapolis. The Burlington recently announced that it was building two trains of the Zephyr type for service between the same cities. That looks like competition in a high degree.

The engines on these trains will be streamlined just like the Burlington's internal combustion engines. They will be sheathed smoothly all over to cut down atmospheric resistance. Railroad men have no doubt about their ability to make the time, no matter what figure may be set for regular schedules. The fact is that speed records made by steam and internal combustion engines are not far apart and there is a feeling that with proper streamlining the steam moved train may make the better record. There are other advantages, however, that the internal combustion engine will have. It will not pound the track so hard at high speed. It will not require the weight that steam makes necessary. The public will watch with some interest this contest between power generators. With a regular steam train the other day between Chicago and Milwaukee the Milwaukee is said to have made a speed record that is a breath taker.

Speaking at the annual convention of Volunteer Firemen of Nebraska the other day, Stanley Matzke, Seward lawyer who answers all local alarms, dispelled a popular illusion that all boys want to be president of the United States. He says they all want to be volunteer firemen.

Charles W. Robinson, teller at the First National bank, has qualified several times in court trials as an expert on handwriting, and the other day, when a man came into the bank and asked if they had an expert of that kind, he was referred to Mr. Robinson. He said: "Here is a list of things my wife wrote down for me to bring home tonight, and if I don't take them all I'll get thunder when I get home. She's a university graduate, but she can't write for sour apples. Can you tell me what that word is in the second line?" Mr. Robinson could and did, but perhaps it is not best to give the wife a clue.

The very satisfactory prices for alfalfa now prevailing cause only heartburnings in the breasts of many growers. Dry weather cut the crop on the uplands this year as high as 85 percent, some ranchers report.

It is related that a Lincoln pheasant hunter bagged a barnyard rooster and counted it as a bird in the day's bag. Not only that, but after his mistake had been pointed out, he continued to argue that it was a pheasant. In all fairness it must be said that he later confessed—"my error."

A New Englander who in his youth had spent a year or two at Nebraska City dropped into that town the other day to renew a forty years old acquaintance. He was Fred Valpey, jr., of Swampscott and Malden, Mass., who had been a Nebraskan in the year '93. Of his visit the News-Press says: "He lived here a year, went to school at Fourteenth street and then returned to New England which completely swallowed him until this summer. A visit to the Century of Progress induced him to drive here with his wife, look over the town and try to find someone whom he knew as a schoolboy. Alas, most of them are gone away—either for all time or in places far removed. But he had a good time talking about '93 and the panic with a few citizens who happened to know the people with whom he had associated in his boyhood."

## FOOTNOTES.

Ernest Gilland of Humboldt is one of several million people who don't know just what the future holds for us all. Like a lot of others he would like to know. He hopes for the best, wants to see our problems worked out, and cares less for methods than results. He thinks most people are working for results but he is not certain that anyone is going to get what he works for. He remembers the troubles of the early '90s, but he doesn't think they were anything like present troubles. He recalls that hard times disappeared then, that business came back to normal and later reached "supernormal." But he doesn't think it will all work out so easily this time.

Mr. Gilland is a land owning farmer in one of the best farming areas in the state. "It used to be known as the wealthiest farm community in Nebraska," says Mr. Gilland. "Maybe it is yet, but that doesn't mean much now. A few years ago the farmers were dropping by the wayside one by one. Now the dropping out is two by two." He owns a quarter of land eight miles north of Humboldt, has another quarter across the line in Kansas and has been farming some leased land near his home place. He has belonged to the grange and other farmer organizations and is president of one of these organizations now. "We were told once that all the farmer had to do was to organize. We haven't got far by organizing. Maybe we have supplanted the old line elevator man with a farmers' co-operative, but the gain hasn't been quite what we hoped for. It seems as tho the speculator manipulates the market, even yet."

"In 1894," he continued, "we had no crop failure in our part of the state, altho there were parts of the state where the crops didn't amount to much. We did have a corn failure. We harvested our wheat and oats and got our hay in the mow and stack before we knew that corn was gone. We pulled out of that all right then, but this is different."

As this Nebraska farmer sees it the standard of living has much to do with the exaggerated situation of the present. When he was a boy on the farm hired men worked for a number of years, saved enough to start farming on their own account, rented a farm and settled down with a young wife. Soon they bought a farm in the neighborhood and reared a family. They didn't find it so hard because their wants were few and outlay small. We can't go back to that standard, however. The hired man worked for less money then but he didn't have to support a car and pay movie expenses and meet the demands of present day entertainment. His best girl was just as anxious to save money as he, so the demands on his meager earnings were light.

The hired man, when Mr. Gilland was young, worked for from $10 to $18 a month. Today the hired man gets $30, if he gets a job, must maintain a car and has added expenses. The costs of courtship are greater. "The young people of today are just as good as we were," he says; "maybe better, but they don't have any better time than we did. We would take a horse and buggy and travel just as far as we could and get back the same night, and that is just about what the young folks today do, altho they cover more miles and spend more money. Maybe the young folks are a little more open about their conduct—and maybe their conduct isn't open to censure. It may be all the way we look at it. Times and customs are different. So I am willing to give the young folks a clean bill on that account, and wish for them a better outlook soon.

"When I began farming our furniture bill was mighty light. Our farm equipment could all have been bought for $500. Now the young man can't begin farming with an investment less than $5,000. If he has less he has trouble in renting a farm. Farm owners insist on a well equipped tenant these days. What worries me is what farmers' sons are going to do for a start. A few years ago the farmer could help his boys and he did. It is a little different now with no crops, money hard to get and the tax bill mounting. We have people in our county who can't raise the money to pay taxes on their farms. They don't know where to turn and a farmer in that fix isn't in a very good position to help the boys get started. The result is not pleasant to contemplate."

Mr. Gilland has been giving the farm problem a lot of thought. He has been an organization man in the past, believing that the farmer should do what many business men do, organize for their own protection. Something more general in its application, he thinks, must be tried. He feels that farmers should not be permitted to sell their portion of the surplus, that the market should be fed only what it will absorb, and that the surplus should be kept on the farm, not in terminal warehouses, nor left to the manipulation of speculators. He has doubts about production reduction. "Keep what the market doesn't call for at a reasonable price, keep the prices up, and above all keep the reserve on the farm for emergencies such as we now face," he says.

## JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR A. GUEST

### THE VANISHED PIGEON FANCIER.

Who raises tumbler pigeons now?
Who is the fan-tail boy today?
Who keeps the coop within a mow
Where pouters strut their lordly way?
This boyhood world I look upon
Is not like mine of long ago.
I ask these youngsters and not one
Can tell me what I used to know.

When I was romping round the place
To every stranger I could tell
What bright-eyed boy with smiling face
Had tumbler pigeons he would sell.
And should the fan-tail be prefer
Or did he wish the pouter breed
I knew the backyards where they were.
Buy boyhood now seems strange, indeed.

That lad of mine has never seen
A tumbler drooping thru the air,
His hobby is a swift machine,
With which to tinker and repair.
The barns are gone. The sheds are now
But shelters for a motor car.
Strangely the times have changed somehow.
Vanished the pigeon fanciers are!

Perhaps along the country side
Some youngster guards his fan-tails still
And looks upon his birds with pride
As on the roof they coo and bill.
Somewhere a pouter fancier dwells
And dreams of ribbons at the show.
But here in town we live in cells
And all the pigeons had to go.

(Copyright.)

## CARTOONS OF THE WEEK

THE MAN WHO PAYS, AND PAYS, AND PAYS!




—Milwaukee Journal.

ENTHRONED!




—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE THINKER.



—Chicago News.

IT'S A GREAT GAME IF WE DON'T WEAKEN.




Kansas City Star.

## DAILY DRIFT.

"But it came to pass, that when Sanballat, and Tobiah, and the Arabians, and the Ammonites, and the Ashdodites, heard that the walls of Jerusalem were made up, and that the breaches began to be stopped, then they were very wroth. And conspired all of them together to come and to fight against Jerusalem, and to hinder it."—Nehemiah 4: 7, 8.

The history of Palestine, sacred and profane, is something to be read with interest tho the record here and there is out of balance, and there is no such thing as written or printed information that one may say is 100 percent true. Our own historians, while able to give us the correct dates of certain happenings like the earthquake at Lisbon, or the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, involve the printed pages with inaccuracies that may be generously overlooked, but not forgiven.

Whether it is true or not, the things that are told about Sanballat and Tobiah in the text, what does it signify at this late date? Jerusalem is pretty much a city of the dead. The once glorious temple of Solomon is off the map as completely as tho it never had existed. The most important thing in the historic place is the "wailing wall" where certain of the Jewish people weep copiously over their departed glories, altho for generations they have had little or nothing to do but weep. The lesson of all this, if we are to get a profitable slant from it at all, is to trot along on the good roads that our modern civilization has to offer and forget the mistakes of our forefathers and our own unhappy blunders. It might seem appropriate at the present time for the people of America to groan and wail because of their folly in going across the ocean to make war against the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, but demonstrations of that kind avail nothing under this dispensation. We shot our wad and came home one day "owin' more than we could pay" which is all we need to say. The debt is attaining magnitude under the present administration with no alphabetical device so far discovered that promises any measure of relief.

Jordan was a hard road to travel in Nehemiah's time, and is no less difficult to negotiate in this year of attempted political restitution. Conspiracies are some different now than of old, but amount to the same thing in the long run, which is the advancement of one group thru the destruction of another, and combinations to effect mischief in one way or another block the boasted advancement of our bluff at civilization.

Dear Lord, it seems to be no trick to find
A modern wailing wall for all mankind.
From righteousness, by living far apart,
We have upset our Christian apple-cart.
Humanity invites a fearful fate
By going hellward at a rapid rate.
If men return to righteousness again
Grace may abound for some of us. Amen. BIX.

## LOOKING BACKWARD.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows, just organized, elected as grand officers Ira Gallup of Milford, H. M. Marble of Table Rock, J. C. Ford of Lincoln, John Evans of Omaha, Sam McClay of Lincoln and D. M. McElhenny of Nebraska City.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A great deal of mud slinging was in progress over the governorship. J. Sterling Morton came to Lincoln and held a big meeting.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Henry W. Yates of Omaha announced his withdrawal from the democratic party and his baptism as a republican.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

W. J. Bryan began a two days' campaign in West Virginia for the national democratic ticket. He declared that he had not changed his views one iota but insisted that all preferred Parker to Roosevelt.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Suffrage was discussed vigorously. Miss Elsie Vandegrift at the corner of 13th and O talked for it; Mrs. A. J. George at the Lindell against it.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Henry Ford withdrew his offer for Muscle Shoals because he did not want to wait longer in suspense.

## PERSONAL VIEWS OF THE NEWS

*By J. E. Lawrence*

Hate is the underlying factor in both European and Asiatic relations. This observation is inspired by the death of Raymond Poincare, which occurred a few days ago. Poincare was best known as war president of France. He was at the head of the government when the storm broke, and along with Foch and Clemenceau was responsible for the solidified spirit of the French people. He was called back to power in 1926, when a serious monetary crisis created a demand for his return to public life.

But Poincare was a great hater. He was born in Lorraine in 1860, and the strongest passion of his life was the ultimate recovery of his beloved "lost province." He never became reconciled to its absorption by Germany after the war of 1870, when he was but a boy of 10 years. He then was too young to appreciate fully the events of that swift French collapse and defeat, when Bismarck hurled his troops against the French capital, captured it, and as a part of the huge indemnity exacted, took from France both Alsace and Lorraine. But Poincare heard his elders talk, grew to manhood in an atmosphere of hushed, but nevertheless embittered, resentment against the demands enforced, and after attaining his majority, made it the greatest objective of his life.

It is useless and futile to continue the discussions of war guilt. By some, there is the inclination to place all of the blame upon the German militaristic group. By others, there is an equal insistence in pointing the finger at France, and most particularly at Poincare. On the latter score, the evidence seems fairly plain. He did hate Germany. He did nurse the long grievance for the taking of Alsace and Lorraine. He did dream and live in the hope that some day the circumstances would enable France to return and to avenge the wrong he felt had been done.

* * *

Nor is there anything strange and unnatural about that. America and the American people are not in a position to understand the undying hates of either Europe or Asia. It has been a tranquil existence in this country. Until 1900, land was the cheapest article in the world. There was no crowding, and to a remarkable degree, the perpetual specter of want and scarcity which had been a part of European life was missing. There was no conglomerate mixing of tongues, no confusion of racial life, none of the circumstances which have led to trouble and to war on the older continents.

It not only is a difference in language, but it has its roots in national economics. The scheming and the plotting for territorial gains, for the acquisition of lands and population, for the addition of resources have kept Europe boiling since medieval days. Under this impetus, hatreds have been fanned and nursed and kept alive thru generations, periodically breaking forth in the form of war.

The statesmanship of Europe is moulded upon this foundation. It was the clay which all of the old masters used, and it has formed the basis of every alliance since the seventeenth century. Under the guise of peace, numerous pacts have been drawn, solely on the basis of national hatreds. It isn't strange then that Europe should be confronted constantly with the threat of war. It is in continual anticipation of one. It keeps on arming itself for the next struggle.

* * *

Poincare lived to see his dream realized. The lost provinces were recovered and along with them a substantial slice of German territory, and the rich industrial German regions of the Ruhr brought under French occupation. That was the strange contradiction in Poincare. He knew from bitter boyhood the significance of the dismemberment of a nation. And yet when the day came that he as the head of a nation could be of great influence in determining how generously an enemy nation should be treated, he gave way to the same natural impulses which he condemned so severely in Germany.

Presumably Clemenceau spoke for Poincare at the peace table. And in the last analysis it was Clemenceau who balked and foiled Woodrow Wilson. The Big Three—Wilson, Lloyd George, and Clemenceau—easily might have arrived at a far different settlement had it not been for the implacable hatred of Clemenceau. Whether it was a case of the late French premier being stronger in spirit and will than his president, or whether Poincare equally was as insistent, never has been disclosed. Only the fact remains that Clemenceau fought Wilson at every turn; finally won Lloyd George to his side; and sent Woodrow Wilson home beaten.

The actual inception of the hatred which blasted Wilson's idealism took place forty-nine years before, when Poincare was but a happy boy in Lorraine.

Most of the men who led France thru her crisis are gone. Clemenceau, Foch, and now Poincare have been retired from the scene. It would seem reasonable to anticipate that the newer crop of leaders might divest themselves of some of the old prejudices which have made for an unhealthy condition in Europe. Whatever notions prevailed that stability and economic progress could be procured thru crushing Germany have been abandoned. The security of France and of the British Isles would be imperiled were the Central powers to become a victim of the spread of bolshevism. The role Germany and Austria must play is that of a barrier against the tide to the east of them. When that barrier gives way, if it should, then communism will be knocking at the front door of both France and Britain.

And a common sense of preservation should remove some of the hatred from European statesmanship. Heretofore there has been no common ground upon which to meet. Now there is, and the danger is so real that it furnishes adequate reason for hopefulness. But it was not the sacrifice of life and of wealth in the World war which brought that about. It was the rise of a new peril in Russia, threatening all governmental forms. Poincare in the closing years of his life saw it take definite form in his own country, and in his mature reflections must have smiled ironically to discover that forces greater than men and nations were operating to change the methods of European statesmanship.

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# Campaign Being Waged on Basis of Government Benefits, Sullivan Declares



IN ANY period, the jests that go about, the current jokes of the day, often reflect the deeper trends of the time as truly — and much more vivaciously — than the formal facts that go by the name of history.

So there is material for more than a laugh in a quip just now told in Washington, about the campaign for congress, and who will win it. With such adornments as adept "wise-crackers" put upon it, the story runs something like this:

The voter receives in his mail-box two letters. One is from Chairman Henry Fletcher of the republican national committee, and it tells the voter that "your liberties are being taken from you." The other is from the democratic administration at Washington—and it says, "Enclosed find check."

**"Nuff Said."**

The checks are for A. A. A benefits, or for relief, or what not. The comment that sums up the situation is put in two colloquial words—they are quoted from a famous American humorist of the last century: "Nuff Said." (Was it Artemus Ward or Petroleum V. Nasby who used to point his comments with that vivid abbreviation?)

But the place that money from Washington has in this campaign is deeper—far deeper in its future implications—than this or any other jest. Republicans sometimes dismiss the situation by saying, "We'll get our chance when the money runs out." But the money does not "run out." It does not come to an end.

**Cup Still Full.**

The sending of a hundred dollars from Washington to a farmer in Minnesota, or of fifty millions for a public works project—does not diminish by that amount the money th may later be sent out. It does not bring the process that much nearer to its end. To the eye, the cup remains as full as ever. What happens is not expressed by the phrase "runs out." The process is rather one of watering the milk.

When a million dollars is sent from Washington to a state or congressional district for relief or benefits, the void in the treasury is filled with, so to speak, water. What goes on is a preliminary stage of inflation. And inflation is the same thing as dilution.

**Air and Water.**

"Inflation" is a figure of speech having to do with air: dilution is a figure dealing with water. Both mean the same. And the dilution figure of a speech, the picture of watering the milk, is perhaps better understood by the average man than the term "inflation."

Anybo-, inflation is only one of the alarming future implications of what is being done, the frank and cynical acceptance, by most of the public, of a condition in which voters are asked to vote, and cheerfully do vote, on the basis of public funds sent by the federal government to individuals and communities.

**Money Motive.**

The use of relief funds by politicians, as a lever to bring about political results, is discussed chiefly in terms of bitter reproach by the republicans against the democrats. The reproach happens to be sufficiently justified, largely because the democratic administration has control of the funds. But the subject deserves consideration from a non-political standpoint. On the scale on which the practice is being carried out in this campaign, it is something new in our politics: and what may arise from it calls for thoughtful discussion.

In the past, it has always been usual for candidates for congress, democratic and republican alike, to appeal for re-election on the basis of the amount of money they have brought into their districts from Washington. Again and again, representatives and senators have compiled statements of the amounts of money for veterans that was brought, or would be brought, into their districts and states by measures supported by the candidates.

**Local Postoffices.**

Republicans when in power, and democrats when in power, have known that re-election would be facilitated by the record of local postoffices built with federal funds. The practice has been growing for decades. More and more the standing of a representative at Washington, his usefulness to his district, has been judged, not by his attitude on questions of national policy, but by his success in getting money out of the federal treasury for his community or for groups of is constituents.

In this present campaign, however, the practice is universal. Not only do congressmen seek re-election on the basis of their access to the treasury at Washington; candidates for small local offices ask for votes on the basis of their power to get and distribute state and local relief funds.

**"Maine Wants Share."**

Consideration of success in getting money from the government overshadows all other issues. We are not having a campaign of debate on the merits of the New Deal or on any other question of principle. In a time of the most far-reaching innovations ever proposed in America, when our social and economic structure and our form of government are on trial—in such a time, the election of a congress is being determined on the mere basis of which candidate is likely to get the largest amount of money from the government.

What is primarily needed is recognition of this fact, especially recognition of it by thoughtful New Dealers who are able to see the future dangers of it when those dangers are pointed out. This type of New Dealer is apt to assume that the success of the democrats in Maine, and their prospective success throughout the country in November, is due to approval of the New Deal measures, regardless of the relief funds.

That simply is not true. I have looked into it and I know. The masses of the people are not thinking in terms of the New Deal theory of society and government. They are not being asked by candidates, to think about that. The voters are appealed to on the basis of, and the voters are taking their positions on the basis of, who can get the most money out of the government.

**Complete Candor.**

The frankness, the complete candor with which it is done, is illustrated by incidents attending the September campaign in Maine. A circular put out by the democratic committee read "Re-elect (democratic) Congressman Moran." The circular recited Congressman Moran's record. His record for what? Votes on questions of policy? Not at all. Here are the numbered accomplishments for which the voters were asked to re-elect a go-getting congressman. I quote part of the circular:

"1. Obtained $1,090,000 public works project.

"2. Obtained new $160,000 postoffice.

"3. Assisted in obtaining $20,000,000 in naval construction contracts for Maine yards.

"9. Obtained $1,000,000 R. F. C. authorization to rebuild Auburn.

"12. Obtained 3,600 more C W. A. jobs for Maine than the original allotment."

**Twenty-six More.**

And so on for twenty-six numbered acomplishments. All were either money secured for his district or state, or jobs secured. "We know," said the local democratic party chairman, advocating re-election of Mr Moran—"We know that there will be a democratic administration in Washington during the next two years; we know that the various relief agencies will continue. Maine wants its share."

We must get the public to think about the political use of relief money in larger terms than epithets and quips. Mr. Frank Kent's statement is perfectly true—that the democrats, through the administration's relief funds, "have the largest campaign fund in history." Equally true is the statement of the independent democratic "Baltimore Sun" that "those canny folk (in Maine) say that Jim Farley is rolling the biggest pork bar'l that ever came down the pike: and in the presence of it the republicans can't make their boys behave." Equally true, or at least equally depressing, is the Sun's cynical aphorism." "Where the bacon is, there the flies gather." Equally cynical is the old southern saying about the obligation that goes with accepting benefits. "Whose bread I eat, his song I sing."

**Republicans Also.**

But it would be a pity for the country to dismiss the matter with that sort of cynical humor. What is going on has future implications far more serious than the defeat, in the year 1934, of one of the great parties by another of the great parties.

Also, it is not democratic candidates only who are doing it. Obviously, because democrats have control of the national treasury at Washington, democrats are the chief beneficiaries of the national funds. It is fair to say, too, that democrats are setting the pace—that is natural under the circumstances. But in states, cities and counties where republicans are locally in power, republicans hopefully and energetically match their local dimes against the democratic dollars from Washington.

The extent of the moral damage is almost untellable. In hardly any congressional district in the country—certainly in few, is any candidate for congress brave enough, or reckless enough, to feel free to say outrightly, "I am against the New Deal"—lest the voters think that being against the New Deal is being against getting funds from Washington. Millions of voters are being led to feel, wholly or primarily, that the New Deal means money from Washington. And feeling that, they don't much care what else it means.

**Cites Davenport.**

For proof that money from Washington is the real issue of the campaign, I cite a few sentences from an article entitled "Votes for Victuals," written by Mr. Walter Davenport, who is a careful and imparual reporter, and printed in the October 13 issue of "Collier's," which is prevailingly sympathetic to the New Deal. I quote:

"There is just one political issue in the west and middle west today—relief. The politician who talks about anything else loses his audience and wastes his time… An overwhelming majority of the voters are going to cast their ballost for continued and increased relief appropriations… The result of this wholly unnatural situation leaves us completely cockeyed. The jobless, resentful to begin with, are forever being urged by political candidates to demand and expect continued and increased relief."

**Careful Dealing.**

With that sort of thing, we must deal more thoughtfully than merely to say, as some republican partisans do, "the election is being bought." The word "bought" does not fully describe what is going on. In all bribery, there are two parties, the briber and the bribed—the bribee. And the moral blame is often put too exclusively on the briber.

What we have now is a changed standard, shared by whole communities. That congressmen shall be judged by their ability to get money from Washington is a sentiment shared by more than the beneficiaries of relief. Local business men, often republicans, men of the chamber of commerce type, in many cases take the position that the more relief money they can get from Washington, the less they need pay out of their own pockets, or out of local taxes.

The one definite suggestion I have seen for remedy of the de-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

# Odd Says New York Is Really A Meek Place

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

America in general and New York in particular has lost capacity for indignation. That is the rip-roaring blood-shot-eyed anger that strikes terror to economic bunglers. Anger that eases things for the great down-trodden majority!

New York's meekness is shown in subway jams, the complacency with which it accepts insults from box office snips, head-waiters and officious policemen. Methods at the movie house reveal how New Yorkers will suffer themselves to be pushed about, herded behind tape and otherwise bullied.

No other nation, I believe, would stand for Huey Long's tergiversations. Personally, as things are, I am now in favor of the citizens of Louisiana stewing in their own juice. They saw fit to elect this blatant showoff to governorship and then to the U. S. senate. All of which is perfect example of the theory that citizens of a given political unit get the quality of government they deserve. Until they arise and throw Long out, there is a waste of sympathy for the state itself although one feels a twinge for its people.

And there is the state of Iowa keeping Smith W. Brookhart in the U. S. senate. That such clowns as Long and Brookhart should occupy seats in our senate is a burning disgrace to American integrity.

**Triumphs Again.**

Max Gordon, the bespectacled little East Side producer, triumphs again by taking over the smaller of the two Rockefeller Center theaters and presenting "The Great Waltz." It received a critical rave and a run seems assured. Gordon was once a small time impresario with an office under his hat. His education was limited to a few grammar grades but he knows the theater, has an uncanny eye for beauty and ear for good music.

**Most Dressed Men.**

Since Jimmy Walker went into exile, Stanley Sackett, a hotel manager, is reputed to have the biggest individual wardrobe in Manhattan. A feature writer credits him with 11 evening suits and three cutaways, 15 business suits and 10 overcoats. George Jean Nathan has 40 overcoats and Leo Reisman orchestra leader, changes his clothes six times a day, if his press agent is to be believed. And we know how press agents are!

**Police Dogs.**

Police dog owners simply will not obey the muzzling law. On Central Park West and Riverside Drive I counted more than a dozen roaming at large during a short drive. Police dog owners reply to protest that their charges are under perfect control. No police dog is under perfect control. They are killers of smaller and weaker animals—I've seen this with my own eyes—and I have records of more than 80 attacks, for no reason at all, on human beings by these savage creatures in the United States during the year 1933.

**Play Panning.**

There is scant sympathy for the squawk of producers that dramatic critics on important papers are panning all their plays. Not more than two or three premieres have received 100 per cent praise. Nothing else so establishes the critical honesty of the majority of men who review the plays. Their jobs and professionad careers depend upon the survival of the theater during a most difficul year. They would eagerly, no doubt, seize the slightest shimmer of light along the theatrical horizon for a rainbow of huzzahs. But being magnificently honest, they can't see it and say so.

**"De Profundis."**

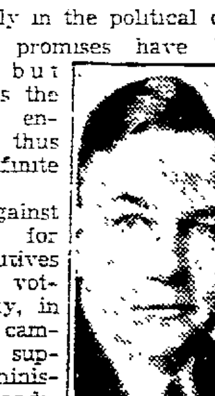
Finest literature so often flowers in great anguish. Oscar Wilde's "De Profundis," the greatest thing he ever wrote, came from his prison travail. Heinie's meatiest philosophy was scrawled on a straw pallet of pain when his sight was just a flicker. And there's Milton's "Paradise Lost" and essays the tubercular-wracked Stevenson wrote in the South Seas. Just recently Heywood Broun pounded out what many think is his supreme essay, to catch an edition, a few hours after Ruth Hale, his former wife and best friends, passed away.

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# Candidates Seeking Endorsement Of Roosevelt, Price Points Out

BY BYRON PRICE.

A determined effort is under way to enlist President Roosevelt more openly in the political campaign. No promises have been made, but neither has the proposal encountered, thus far, a definite veto.



BYRON PRICE

It is against precedent for chief executives to ask the voters directly, in off-year campaigns, to support administration candidates. Woodrow Wilson went contrary to this precedent in 1918, and the country's reply was a republican congress.

Those who want Mr. Roosevelt to keep quiet present the argument that, like Mr. Wilson, he has appealed for non-partisan co-operation, and cannot now become a partisan without risking a serious reaction.

**Diplomatic Suggestion.**

On the other side is the suggestion that such embarrassment might be avoided if the thing were done diplomatically.

It is argued, for instance, that when the president goes home to vote at Hyde Park he might, as a citizen of New York state, say a word on election-eve for Governor Lehman's re-election.

Naturally, his words would be carried everywhere, together with the inevitable implications involved.

Making election-eve speeches is an old Roosevelt custom. Whether he can break away from it this time remains to be seen.

**Little of Both.**

Gov. Gifford Pinchot's decision to support the republican ticket in Pennsylvania caused less astonishment in Washington than the outburst of indignant "new deal" statements indicated.

Negotiations for Pinchot's complete enlistment in the Roosevelt camp has been going on underneath for weeks. Then encountered repeated obstacles, and their collapse was foreseen by some politicians almost from the start.

At one time there were reports that the Pennsylvania insurgent might receive an important federal appointment. That fell through.

Pinchot's public statement, condemning the Pennsylvania democratic candidates, indicated that the really determining factor was a failure to see eye-to-eye with the local, rather than the national, democratic leaders. Possibly it was a little of both.

**A Quiet Bilbo?**

It may mean nothing, but grapevine intimations are issuing from Mississippi that the celebrated Theodore Bilbo will spring a prime political surprise by keeping very quiet when he enters the senate next January.

Reading his record for disrupting the political scene in his home state, Washington has been expecting that he will be at least as vocal as Huey Long and possibly even harder for the democratic organization to handle.

**Mississippi Alone.**

The contrary reports now coming in picture the senator-designate (he has the democratic nomination and no one running against him), as content to dominate Mississippi and devoid of any ambition to spread his political inflence into other states, as Long has done.

Even if this is true, Washington still will watch him with interest. The capital has seen a few months in the senate change many a man greatly.

**Coincidence.**

Word comes from the mid-west that some republican candidates for congress are growing far more friendly to the AAA than they were a month or so ago.

The reason is easy to see. The corn-hog allotment checks are pouring into that territory at a fast rate just now, and first returns from the poll of farmers as to continuance of the farm program are overwhelmingly in favor of it.

Washington officials indignantly deny that this is anything more than a coincidence.

**Three Ring Circus.**

It is an old figure of speech to refer to politics as a three-ring circus but the description is so appropriate that it does not grow tiresome with repetition.

Look at the political situation today. Was there ever a circus better equipped with what it takes to thrill and amuse the public—better supplied with living specimens of the wild and the wooly, freaks of nature, magicians and soothsayers, light-rope walkers and tumblers, ballyhoo artists, clowns and camp followers?

**Toothless Lions.**

Under the political big top there are grim-visaged statesmen who look for all the world like lions in their native state, but turn out to be only toothless matinee performers when the ringmaster cracks the whip.

There are men as wild as any who ever came from Borneo, men as ponderous as elephants, men as agile as antelopes, men as well-schooled as the best trained seal, men as funny to intelligent folk as any slapstick artist who ever lived.

The writer of this dispatch names no names, but the reader will be able to.

**'Gigantic Mystery Act.'**

The stupendous special feature of the 1934 bill is a gigantic mystery act, performed in duplicate.

As the campaign progresses the contracts and outright contradictions present within each of the two major party organizations become plainer and plainer.

Here names can be named, because the principals themselves proudly display their party labels. On the democratic side are, among others, Carter Glass, Upton Sinclair, Theodore Bilbo. On the republican side are Herbert Hoover, William E. Borah, Fiorello La-Guardia.

The great mystery is, what holds them together?

And especially, what holds them together when both party groups are suspended in mid-air, whirling around at a terrific rate, and themselves uncertain where they will land and what the outcome of the act really will be?

It is a question no layman would undertake to answer.

The tremendous spread of opinion in the democratic party, now once more enlarged to bring into the fold the "epic" movement in California, has been treated in detail heretofore in these columns.

That republicans are at least as far apart as democrats in their outlook on the present situation is demonstrated by two recent events.

The Maryland republican state convention adopted a platform denouncing Governor Ritchie for not having co-operated more closely with the Roosevelt administration which was, at least by inference, thus defended against alleged disloyalty on the part of the democrats of Maryland.

If anything more surprising could be conceived, it is the action of republican headquarters in Washington a few days later. It issued a pamphlet denouncing the president on a charge of attempting to destroy the democratic party and, at the least by inference, defending that party against alleged disloyalty on the part of the administration.

**Coolidge Words Recalled.**

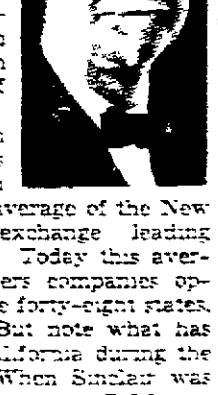
The late Mr. Coolidge, in his posthumous article in the Saturday Evening Post, predicted the republican party would survive its 1932 defeat by making itself a party of "useful" criticism.

But those words were written nearly two years ago. Much has happened since. Surely no one then could forsee that republican criticism in 1934 would include a joint debate among republicans as to what constitutes democratic loyalty.

# California Business Is Unduly Worried Over Sinclair--Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 19, 1934—Out in California Upton Sinclair is conducting a whirlwind campaign which has at least a fair chance of landing him in chair next month. Meanwhile, California securities, particularly public utilities, have been passing through a bad case of the jitters.



When Upton Sinclair was nominated on August 28 the average of the New York stock exchange leading stock was 94.1. Today this average, which covers companies operating in all the forty-eight states, is abut 95.5. But note what has happened in California during the same period. When Sinclair was nominated eight active California stocks averaged 4?.?, while since then they have fallen to 34.8.

**See Death Warrant.**

Investors see in Sinclair's election a death warrant to California business: they vision the corporations and even the little business men of the state being bled white through taxation to support the Sinclair program. Anyone studying Mr. Sinclair's involved and supposedly utopian plan can readily understand why conservative interests feel alarmed. It is frankly a very radical experiment in government, manufacturing and business. At the same time, Mr. Sinclair, like all well-meaning and sincere reformers, is not such a wild man as his enemies suppose to think.

Please understand that I am in no sense pleading in Sinclair's behalf. I am merely viewing him from the standpoint of a statistician and not as a political partisan. What I mean is that Sinclair, the candidate for a party nomination, is one person; that Sinclair the party nominee is another person—and that Sinclair the governor would be still a third person. If you have any doubt about this, examine the modifications which he has already made in his EPIC program in the short time since his nomination.

Before his nomination, Mr. Sinclair was all for abolishing the sales tax, paying pensions of $50 a month to all persons over sixty years old, exempting real property of an assessed valuation of $3,000 or less from taxation, and extending his proposed system of state-owned factories and retail stores until it gradually absorbed private competitors.

After his nomination and following a conference with California democratic party leaders including Senator McAdoo, Mr. Sinclair has withdrawn his advocacy of most of these measures. If he does this much to his transformation from candidate to nominee, may we not expect a further move toward conservatism should the nominee become governor?

**Need Encouragement.**

I am in no sense accusing Mr. Sinclair of political dishonesty. I merely point out that, given intelligence and high sincerity, often the best way to tame a radical is to put him in the very position of power for which he asks. Responsibility has a way of developing prudence.

The reason why business men are now panicky about what may happen in California is solely due to the general state of nerves throughout the country. The business pulse is still ragged and the radical element in the Roosevelt administration has got business men on edge. The president, for his own reasons, has not so far seen fit to reassure the business interests.

**Emotional Reaction.**

Consequently, any such political development as Sinclair's nomination is sufficient to send California security prices tumbling. Actually, the menace is not half so real in fact as it is in an emotional reaction to a general state of affairs. In fact, if we compare Mr. Sinclair's program with portions of the New Deal we shall see that in certain features the two programs resemble each other fairly closely. The Sinclair scheme of solving the unemployment problem by putting idle workers on the job in idle factories and at public works is an unemployment relief project which the federal government, in part, is already carrying out.

Of course, the fundamental objection on the part of conservatives to the Sinclair program is not so much what Mr. Sinclair proposes to do but how and when he intends to get the money with which to do it. Business, already harried by four years of depression, is in no condition and certainly in no mood to contemplate further financial burdens. There is not the slightest doubt, of course, but that Sinclair's election would be generally hailed as a radical victory and this is what it would be. At the same time let us remember one thing. Sinclair cannot become governor of California unless a majority of the voters of the state want him more than they want his opponent.

For this reason I am not unduly pessimistic over the California situation nor am I too alarmed over the long swing future of California securities. We have survived so-called socialistic administrations before and we doubtless shall survive them again. Many of our cities, such as Milwaukee, have had socialist mayors and their securities, although at first declining, later went to higher figures than merely "stand pat" cities. The administration of the elder La Follette as governor of Wisconsin had many socialistic aspects regardless of his nominal adherence to the republican party.

**Hitch-Hiking Advised.**

So let us not think the end of the world is in sight just because Upton Sinclair won the democratic nomination for governor of California. He has yet to be elected and even if elected there is every reason to believe that his bite will not be half so dangerous as his roar. Of course, California will be the mecca for those who want to ride on the cart rather than help pull the cart or put their shoulders to the wheel. I am going to depart from my usual practice of giving advice to business men and investors. This week I am going to offer a brief bit of advice to loafers, tramps, bums and shirkers. It is this: Immediately begin hitch-hiking for California.

Business as registered by the Babson chart now stands at 8 per cent below a year ago and 27 per cent below normal.

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# Will Gives 'Lowdown' On The World Series

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Or what I see here and there. I have found out this in the last couple of weeks, there is nothing in the world that people listen to, I mean as many people, as the world series.

A football game is mostly sectional, and there is generally twenty big ones on in one afternoon, but the old world series only comes once a year, and there is nothing to interfere with it. Knowing that, I attended most of the games. Thats all I have been asked since the thing was over. "Say tell us about that riot in the last game." "Is Diz really as hot as they say he is?" "Did Joe Joe Brown shake hands with one of those big pitchers and squeeze it so hard the guys hands were crushed?" "What made Frankie Frisch put Dean in as a runner for anyhow? He is a pitcher." And these go on for hours.

**Actions Surprising.**

Well it is a lot different to be there and see it, and then just hear it. But it is surprising, not only surprising but absolutely amazing how different people see different plays, and hear em describe em afterwards. Well maby its you thats "Nuts" and not them, but anyhow one of you are out of step. Now for instance, take the famous play where the kicking and attempted spiking was done. Now I sit right over about half way between home plate and third base in Mr. Edsel and Henry Ford's box, and from where we sit we certainly had that particular play right in our lap. Now here is a peculiar thing and I havent heard anybody else say it. I dont think there was a play made there with the ball at all. The throw was cut off by the second baseman or shortstop. It was a three base hit and Medwick had his head down and naturally was expecting the throw to be made, so he dived into the bag, feet first.

**Owen-Medwick Melee.**

Now Owen was right there as though he was going to take the throw, but knew it wasent coming. Now I would like to hear from that. Was I trying to tell Mr. Ford how to run his business when this play come up or am I right? I say the ball didnt come to third base at all, that the coacher at third could have told him he needent slide, and that Owen in that case didnt have to try to block his path. In that case there would have been no trouble at all. But Owen still held the line and Medwick dived into him and they both went down, they layed there piled up for just a moment and then is when Medwick suddenly made a quick kick under up and out at him, but with no chance of reaching him. It looked like a kind of quick afterthought with no idea of really kicking him.

I talked with both of em in their dressing rooms right after, and Medwick said he really dident mean anything, and he dont know why he really did it, and that he offered to shake hands when they got up. I do know he felt terribly bad about it. Owen was very nice in his explanation of it. He said he fell across him reaching for the ball. Well then there must have been a ball there, and he ought to know. But by golly I just dident see the ball coming clear to him. I got to ask old "Diz" about that. He knows everything.

Well its all over and I enjoyed every minute of it. In my early vaudeville days I used to get out and see a lot of ball games, or see part of em. (Depending when I was on the bill.) Then they were great theater goers. They always come to the leading vaudeville theater, generally in bunches, and I would know they were there and generally kid about them from the stage, and lots of times I would be stopping at the same hotel. They are a great bunch.

**"Shagged" Flys.**

Then I have had on a uniform and "Shagged" flys at practice in the mornings with the home team. Detroit was the town I remember doing that in. I knew all the old players. George Moriarity, the great third baseman of those days, was talking to me about it at the game. He was batting em to me. He run me ragged. Honey Boy George Evens was another comedian that used to go out for morning practice with em. The old Philidelphia National League boys was another I remember messing around with in the mornings. That was back in 1905-6-7-8. From then on I had got out of my country ways, and was too lazy to get up and practice in the mornings. I was a "Regular" actor by then.

**Moveable Stages.**

One summer they turned all the ball parks into open air summer vaudeville. They would put in a movable stage about where home plate is, and they put in great lights and the show would be held right there. Well I was booked on the whole circuit, Pittsburg and the Red Sox park in Boston, and Philadelphia, and as we only showed at night we had nothing to do all day but be around with the ball players then get my pony out at night and Buck McKee who rode him for me and run him up and I would rope him. And it was great to get to do it on the ground and not on a stage. We had so much more room outdoors. I liked that work but the thing didnt go so good and of course all of us acts were just transferred back into the theaters instead. But I met and become acquainted with many a fine fellow. And lots of em I see at the games. Everybody seems to like em. It keeps em young and interested.

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Every Telephone Is a Postal Telegraph Office.

THE LATEST

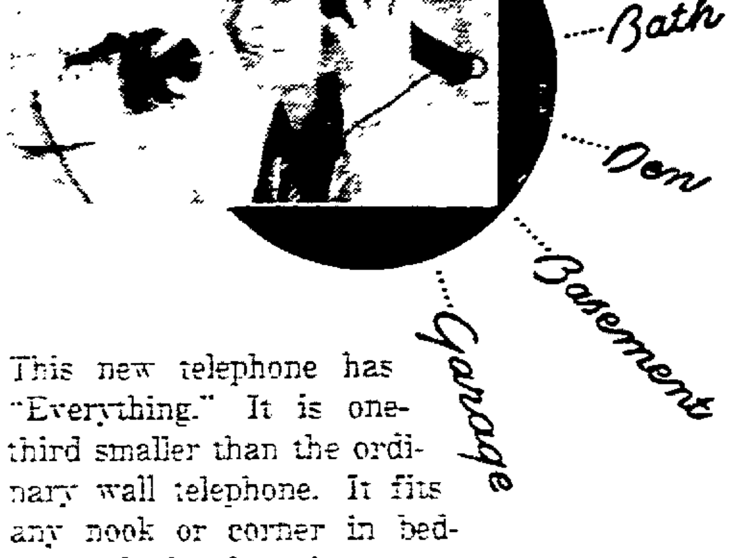
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# Why Not Take Sensible Attitude Toward Movies? Kathleen Norris Inquires

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

IN THESE days of movie criticism it is not fair to forget that for more than twenty years the movies have supplied dull and troubled and bored humanity with the most amusing element that the world ever has known.

To millions of lives that can in no other way reach romance and beauty, excitement and enchantment, the faithful film unrolls them, day after day, year after year. Eyes that are wearied with the flatness of the prairies, the dirt and crowdedness of the slums, get glimpses of the Sicilian coast with the cool breakers rushing up against it, grow familiar with the solemn untouched pine forests of the northwest. Tired men laugh at comedies; children shout with joy over Mickey Mouse; lovers see their commonplace little romances reflected in the exquisite pictures that beauty and youth have glorified on the screen. American life would have been the poorer, in this last generation, without the movies. We can hardly imagine the world without the names of Pickford and Fairbanks, Chaplin and Gish; they have been household words for twenty years.




**The movies are their school and churches and homes. They get their morals, their manners, their ideas of life and the world, politics and social responsibility, from the irresistible silver screen.**

**Slipped Too Often.**

That the movies have slipped too often into an ugly groove of dramatized crime and twisted sex isn't wholly surprising. The whole world has slipped that way. Books and plays reflect the same things; writers upon the morals of the young dwell nervously upon the lengths to which the boys and girls are going in sex matters. Very recently a great national educator was quoted in the papers as saying that our youngsters try "companionate marriage" so many times before they try real marriage that it is impossible for them to take it seriously. Such a statement is grossly exaggerated of course, but there is some truth in it, too. And that truth illustrates the fact that the world changes; that girls today know a freedom their mothers never knew, that divorce and birth control and financial independence have altered woman's position more radically than centuries of slow evolution altered it. There is a greater difference between the lives of the woman of 1934 and the woman of 1874 than there is between the two women of the 100 and the year 1000.

**Money Makers.**

We can't put the responsibility for all of this, or indeed much of it, on the movies. They don't pretend to be churches. They are produced by business men with the purpose of making money. Their aim is to please everyone. An unsuccessful movie costs so much that every effort has to be made to avoid failures, and if the people demand sex and crime stories the Hollywood authorities quite naturally turn them out. Boys have always loved crime stories; one girl at least used to love them, too, in the long-ago days of Nick Carter. And everyone thrills to love. Sex is love's theatrical non-de-plume. No novel could ever be written, no play ever succeed without a love element. But in the books there is room to refine it and keep it normal, and comparatively few youngsters see the worst of the plays.

**Movies Mean Much.**

The movie danger lies in their accessibility and the frequency with which we attend them. Seventy million persons see movies every week. There are thousands of children in America, perhaps hundreds of thousands, who see practically all movies. The movies mean more to them than home, school and church influences put together; the movies are their schools and churches and homes.

They get their morals, their manners, their ideas of life and the world, politics and social responsibility, from the irresistible silver screen.

**We Have Failed.**

It seems to me that in acknowledging this—and everyone who has studied the situation at all does acknowledge it—that we also admit that we have failed our children. It is not for Hollywood to educate them, to develop in them selectiveness and fineness and self-control. That is our business. It is for us to realize once and for all that movies are either helping or undoing what we are trying to put into the souls and minds of our children, and to see to it that the malleable little spirits and intellects are not poisoned.

**They Will Go.**

"But how?" mothers wail. "They will go! All the other children go. We can't all be censors. Perhaps the main film is quite all right and perhaps there is a short film added to the program that is bad. Pictures that their father and I can see without having our morals affected excite and bewilder the children. How can we decide? The lists that all the various censorship bureaus turn out are absolutely no good! They want to see their favorite stars, and their favorite stars appear in the silly films that twist marriage about, dwell on its physical side, show men and women as close to complete nudity as is permissible by law, make public and coarse what should be sacred and sweet. What can we do about it?"

Well, here is my solution of the problem. It seems to me to give everyone a fair break; parents, children, movie makers.

Why not have movies in all the schools, and, since they are so tremendously influential on our children, use them to educate as well as amuse?

**School Lessons.**

This doesn't mean that we would have only the occasional educational movie that shows a trip through Sardinia, or the processes of the United States Mint. It means two or three fine movies a week for every child; real pictures, with big stars and true stories. It means that lessons in history, music, drama, letters would all be illustrated on the screen, and that on Saturdays in the school auditoriums there would be a fine picture, a comedy, a news reel—everything the children love and expect, but safely provided for them by their parents and teachers and guardians.

**Distracted Parents.**

It means that the mothers and fathers who are distracted now over the settling of this question could with perfect justice refuse to let the children go to any other pictures at any time; their state would provide ample movie entertainment for them, and any pleading for more could be settled in short order. It would mean that more sophisticated films could be safely produced for the grownups, and perhaps in time become more simple, more honest, more artistic, to suit an adult audience. They tell me in Hollywood that the avarage movie is made to please a twelve-year-old intellect, but every one who goes to movies is not so undeveloped. There is an element in every community that is reaching toward truer and higher expression; it is not fair to feed such patrons the imbecile stories that fit the moron mind.

**Let Villa Die.**

Someday perhaps an old bandit like Villa will not be lifted by fine acting and incomparable photography to hero-worship. Someday a virtuous heroine will not find that the only possible place she can sleep, on a night-bus trip, is in the auto-camp bedroom of the hero. Someday a completely intoxicated heiress will not be hurled semi-conscious through the cargo port of a steamer, to awaken fresh and dainty and win the heart of the handsomest man on the boat. Someday a great Queen will not be represented as masking as a man and sleeping in a big four-poster with a real man who is a complete stranger. These things are not only coarse and offensive, but they are not true. The little-girl drunks, the artless sharers of men's bedrooms, don't escape untouched from their adventures. It isn't well that other simple little girls, who come from country towns or ignorant crowded city homes, should be taught that they do.

But the movies need not worry. We can never do without them. They become steadily not less in our children's lives, but more. They fill all the empty spaces of the older lives; a hundred thousand persons in New York City alone, with an hour to wait for dentist or conference or lunch engagement, drop in daily at the nearest movie.

**Lets Have History.**

When fine movies, with great stars in them, are made to illustrate history lessons; great crises in national affairs of all time; life in the old Roman days, in gipsy camps, in Minorca and Greenland—when the lives of Joan of Arc and Charlotte Bronte and Napoleon Third and Charlotte of Mexico are faithflully portrayed, with the Garboes and the Hepburns and the Barrymores of tomorrow in the big roles—when we can hear the music of "Siegfried" and "The Rose Cavalier" while watching the lovely and simple scenes that illustrate them—then the situation may be reversed, and we grown-ups may find ourselves trying to edge our way in to the pictures that the finest brains and talent and machinery of the movies are making for the children.

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# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## Caustic Reaction to Second-Hand Gift

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"Dear, I just can't make this balance!"

"Think the bank's gypping you, eh?" grinned Warren.

"Just ten dollars difference," Helen puzzling over the monthly statement.

"Means I've got to audit. Well, let's get through with it," ousting her from the desk chair. "Hoyt's coming over tonight."

"Oh, is he doing anything yet?"

"Hope so. You never have a decent pencil! He didn't say."

"Here's a sharp one. Maybe he's found a position? It's been so long — —"

**Couldn't Take Anything.**

Now for two years Larry Hoyt out of work. Many prospects that somehow never materialized. And after an important post, he couldn't take just anything.

"I've got it! This check to the Welfare Campaign for fifteen dollars — and only five on your stub."

"Oh, I remember now," glancing over his shoulder. "I was only going to give five. Then I thought we'd so much to be grateful for — —"

"Huh, be grateful you don't need to work. Make a punk bookkeeper!"

"I do hope he gets something soon."

"Hoyt's had it tough, all right," lighting his pipe as he rose from the desk. "Should've taken that selling job. But she thought it beneath his dignity."

"Dear, she's been anything but helpful," putting away her checkbook. "How can he keep cheerful and confident against her attitude?"

**Introspection.**

Now curled on the window seat by the lethargic Pussy Purr-Mew. Looking out at the star-studded sky. An introspective mood.

If Warren should lose everything? Give up this lovely apartment for a crowded little flat. Sell all her antiques!

How would she take such a reverse? When she worried so over trifles — — But any big thing — a real trouble — she'd face with courage!

Yet would she? Or like Mrs. Hoyt, harass him with regrets and complaints?

**Larry Enters.**

Still brooding over her possible reaction, when the bell rang.

Larry Hoyt ushered in. How tired and discouraged he looked!

At first the talk impersonal. The day's news — the European situation. Drifting around to conditions at home.

"Well, how's it going?" Warren's casual inquiry. "Anything in sight?"

"A tentative offer. Thanks," taking a cigar. "That's what I want to talk over."

"What's the catch?" proffering his lighter.

"Job sounds all right. With the Marcy plant near Reading. But first I'd have to go out for an interview."

"Why not? They wouldn't ask unless you stood a good chance."

"Fact is," he hesitated, "Mona's not so keen on living out there."

**Choosy Mona.**

"She's not, eh?" Warren's explosive disgust. "If she's so darn choosy — —"

"Dear, perhaps she feels Mr. Hoyt can do better in New York if he waits."

"Been waiting two years. And for a job to suit her — might wait ten!"

"Curtis, you're pretty hard on Mona," he championed. "Not so easy for her to get adjusted. She's always had everything."

"Well, can't have it now. About time she faced the facts."

"It's her false pride! Given up most of our friends. Says she can't entertain and hasn't the clothes to go out. Even frets about mine! That overcoat — —"

Pausing to relight his cigar. Then blurting on:

"In three years, it got pretty shabby. And Mona — — Wait, I'll show you!"

Out to the hall and back, buttoning on a new coat.

**Cheap Cut.**

A cheap, flaring cut. Wide belt, extreme lapels, and shoddy cloth.

"What do you think of it?" his hands thrust in the pockets.

"Looks like one of those 'Snappy Styles for Dressy Fellows,'" grinned Warren. "How'd you get stuck with that?"

A tragic-comic explanation. His wife had given away the old coat so he couldn't wear it. Then bought this at a clearance — not returnable. And only realized how impossible it was after she got it home.

The old coat he regretted. Though shabby, a good quality. And much warmer.

**Won't Be Noticed.**

"To tell the truth, that's one reason I hesitated about going to Reading. Wouldn't look the efficient executive in that flashy thing," hurling it down.

"Now you're hipped on that, Hoyt. They won't even notice it."

"They won't? Fairly hits you in the eye!"

Helen's understanding sympathy. Loathing that coat so, how could he make a good impression? Just the psychological effect!

That brown one of Warren's — — Worn so little — he never liked such a heavy coat.

**Excuses Self.**

Murmuring an excuse, she slipped out to the hall closet.

Taking the bulky coat from its tar bag. Wonderful English cloth and tailoring! Several years old, but the only sign of wear the underarm lining.

In the bedroom, mending a sleeve-lining rip. Two buttons tightened.

Would he accept it? Dared she risk offending him?

Mr. Hoyt ready to leave when she returned to the library with the coat.

"Oh, wait!" recklessly, ignoring Warren's glare. "I — won't you try this?"

Reddening, but without a word, he slipped it on. The fit perfect!

"I hope you'll take it!" her eager flurry. "You needn't feel — —"

"No, I haven't any false pride," stroking the shaggy cloth. "But I — —"

"It's a fine London coat," fluttering on. "And worn very little."

**Too Good To Give.**

"Afraid this's too good to give away. Why don't you wear it, Curtis?"

"Too darn heavy," grinding out his cigar. "But if you like 'em that way — —"

"I do, and I'm mighty glad to have it! Now I can make a decent impression on that interview. Not be self-conscious."

"Oh, that's so important!" glowed Helen.

"Like to stuff this down your incinerator," snatching up the bargain coat. "But Mona'd be sore."

When he left, wearing the English one. And with an air of restored assurance!

**Warren Relieved.**

"Whew, Kitten, you certainly had me worried!" Warren strode back from the elevator. "Took a chance on that."

"But aren't you glad I did? I felt sure he'd understand!"

"Darn lucky he wasn't offended," scraping out his pipe.

"Dear, when you do things with the right motive — people do understand!" glowingly. "And that coat was really awful!"

"The limit! Must've been off her nut to buy it. Good you thought of my brown."

"When he came, so discouraged, I'm sure part of it was that coat! The smallest thing can wreck your morale. The way I feel with an unbecoming hat!"

**A "Cheap" Coat.**

"Now Hoyt's not so vain as all that. Where's the rest of this paper?"

"Not exactly vanity!" searching the table pile. "The self-consciousness is the worst. And that coat made him feel cheap."

"Well, he went off all pepped up. Here, I've got it," settling back with the paper.

Helen starting on a lending-library novel. But her thoughts kept reverting to Larry Hoyt. Visioning his successful interview.

After two years of demoralizing idleness — what that position would mean!

Almost eleven when the doorbell rang, and Anna brought in a note.

"Elevator boy brung this up, ma'am. Said a lady left it."

A horrified "Oh!" as she scanned the brief message.

Dear Mrs. Curtis,

It was kind of you to give my husband Mr. Curtis's old coat. But we are not yet objects of patronizing charity. If you wish to dispose of any more clothes, I am sure some needy person would be grateful....

"What's wrong, Kitten?" Alarmed, Warren strode over. "You look sick."

Gulping back a sob, she handed him the note.

"By George, that's pretty nasty!"

"And I only wanted to help! Oh, I didn't mean to be patronizing. You know I didn't!"

**Not Offended.**

"No, but that's what you get for horning in."

"But he wasn't offended! He loved the coat — you could tell he did. Oh, how could she write that? It's cruel! It's — —"

"Forget it, Kitten, patting her shoulder. "That's her false pride he was grousing about. Needn't anguish if you feel you did the right thing."

"Now if she won't let him wear it? Why, this job may depend on his poise!"

"Great Scott, job depends on whether he knows his business! And he does."

"Personality counts, too. And he feels so inferior in that flashy coat! Now he may not even go — —"

"Well, Hoyt's got to work out his own problems. No use your worrying."

(Continued on Page Seven.)

# SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

## MIDLAND NOTES

Admission of two more freshmen last week enabled Midland college to close its registration books for the first semester Saturday, with two new enrollment records and a 24 per cent increase over 1933-34. The first year class of 130 students is the largest in the college's history, while the registration of 265 is also the largest ever recorded for a first semester at the school. Prior to this year, the largest freshman class was that of 1931-32 with 129 students, while the largest four-class enrollment was that in 1931-32 when the first semester total was 257. Midland's final registration by classes stands: freshman, 130; sophomore, 67; junior, 34; senior, 34. Last year the final first semester registration was 213 as follows: freshman, 88; sophomore, 54; junior 40, and senior, 31.

Midland college's oratorio chorus composed of 16 select voices from the school's a cappella choir, will take its first weekend trip of the year Sunday when it will sing in three eastern Nebraska churches. Charlotte Byars, formerly soprano soloist with the a cappella choir four years and now Midland's assistant in voice, will direct the group. Rollin Butts, Fremont, will be the tenor soloist.

Announcement of committees to carry on duties of the student council at Midland college this year has been made by Maurice Ellison, president. They are: Robert Yost, and Grace Brown and Paul Todd, chapel committee; Gray Bream, Ellen Servine, and Elwyn Judd; calendar committee; and Emery Hoenshell, Mary Idalene Anderson and Stanley Peterson, social committee.

Plans for Midland college's sixteenth annual homecoming celebration which will begin with the Midland-Wesleyan football game Oct. 26, are going rapidly forward, according to Prof. Leonard DeVol, director of the school of business, who is in charge of the program. A floor show will be added to the entertainment at the banquet this year, taking the place of the usual toasts and after-dinner speeches. A bonfire with fuel supplied by the freshmen will take place before the football game.

Dr. William F. Rangeler, dean of Western Theological seminary; the Rev. T. D. Rinde, teacher of church history; G. E. Hickman, registrar, and President H. F. Martin are attending the biennial convention of the United Lutheran church in Savannah, Ga. Dr. Rangeler has been a member of the commission on adjudication since 1926. Mr. Rinde is serving as delegate of the English Nebraska synod and Mr. Hickman as lay delegate of the Nebraska synod.

# YOUR PROBLEMS

By MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: I fell in love four years ago with a girl who was decidedly not the type I had wanted to marry. She played around with the wrong kind of fellows and she admitted she had a past. But I couldn't help being in love with her.

Gradually I found out her good qualities and I did everything in my power to bring these out in her. She seemed to want to change her ways but she was always going back to them, when I wasn't around. I forgave her over and over again. I didn't seem able to do anything else. Sometimes I couldn't eat or sleep, thinking of the things she'd done to me—but always I went back to her and tried to make something of her.

Now after four years she has agreed to marry me. But she does not seem happy over this. Indeed she has given me the impression many times that she resents my forcing a decision from her. I told her I would never see her again unless she gave me a definite answer as to whether she would marry me or not.

I know I love her—because how could I have gone thru all this with her for years—if I had not loved her? But I can't tell whether she loves me or not. I can't make her out. Will you try to help—PAUL.

A. I don't believe she loves you and I doubt that you love her. You are fascinated by her, interested in reforming her, attached to her because you have done a great deal for her, but you do not trust her. What you feel for her has come to be a habit, but is it love?

And even if you do love her, you wouldn't want to marry her unless she loved you, for only in that case could she make a clean break with the old life. Doubtless she is grateful to you for your love, friendship, devotion and help, but gratitude is not love and seldom grows into it.

Without making a definite break with her, tell her you realize you were wrong in forcing her to a decision, at once and that she may have another six months to make up her mind. See how eagerly she grabs at this chance and prove to yourself that she really isn't anxious to marry you.

Meantime, look about and see how many other girls there are in the world, just as fascinating, and more your type. Go away on a visit if you can, but in any event extend your area of acquaintances, if it is circumscribed at present. Give yourself a chance at happiness.

**Prune Bread.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1½ cups flour | 1 cup milk |
| 1 cup graham flour | ½ cup prune juice |
| ⅓ cup sugar | 2-3 cup broken nuts |
| 2-3 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoon fat, melted |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 2-3 cup chopped cooked prunes |
| 1 teaspoon soda | |
| 1 egg | |

Mix ingredients and pour into one large or two medium sized bread pans lined with waxed paper. Let rise 15 minutes and bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven.

To prepare prunes, wash well, cover by 6 inches with cold water and let soak 6 hours or overnight. Simmer 1 hour, cool and use. If extra prunes are prepared, after the amount required for bread has been removed from pan, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice to remainder and simmer 5 minutes. Cool and chill and an excellent sauce results.

Sandwiches can be made with this bread by using butter or cream or yellow cheese as filling.

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL.**

1—Moccasin
4—Sailors
9—Savants
14—Finnish city
15—Table vegetable
16—Tusk dentine
17—Hung loosely
19—Things accomplished
21—Forward
22—To converse
23—Terrible
24—Fuss
25—Follower of Arius
27—End of axis
28—Petitioned
29—Roster
30—Interdiction
31—Always
33—Poem
34—Less mixed
36—Growing from
39—King of Bashan
40—Custom
41—Death notice
43—Pronoun
44—Festivities
46—Lawmaker
48—Jagged rock
49—Soaks
51—To annoy
52—Hindu sacred language
53—Broken-off piece
55—Afternoon parties
57—General [illegible]
58—Sheep
59—Statement
60—Central part
61—[illegible]
62—[illegible]
63—[illegible]
68—Guide
69—To [illegible] over
70—Number
71—Pierces with knife
72—Gowns
73—To stitch

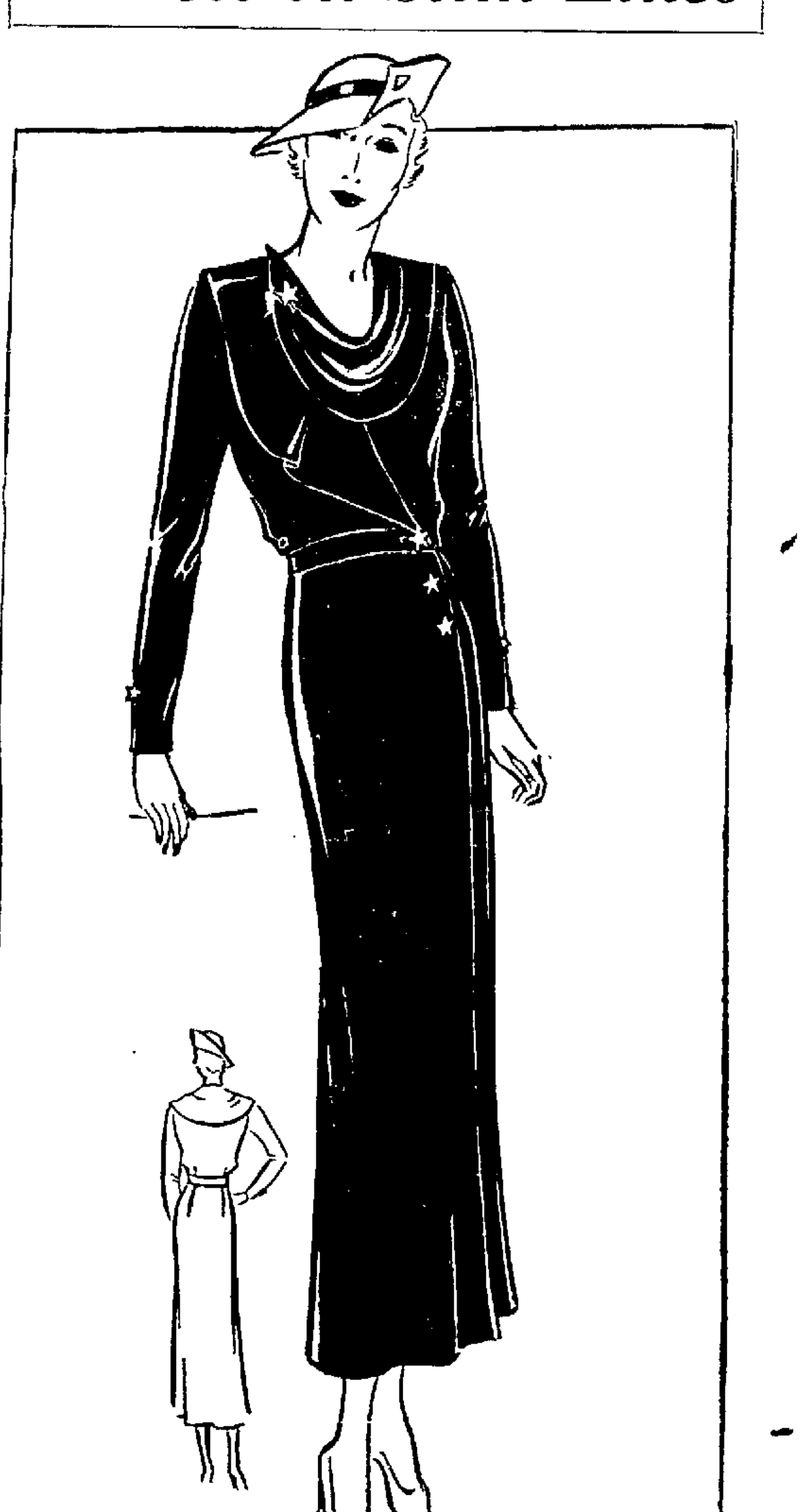
**VERTICAL.**

1—To stuff
2—Sleeveless garment
3—Terse
4—Kind of hose
5—Differed
6—Top
7—Preposition
8—Gastropod
9—Local
10—Humming bird
11—Colloquial: success
12—To eat away
13—Church council
18—Mountain pass (var.)
20—American Indian
23—Accomplished
24—Emanation
25—Apart
26—Crest
27—Separates
28—Dispatched
30—Biscuit
32—Blood vessel
34—To mail
35—Parts in play
37—Pin for oar
38—Weird
40—To cry
42—To spar
45—Neat
47—Elliptical
48—Natural gifts
50—To agitate
52—Persian elf
53—Harvests
54—Custom
56—Series
57—Burrowing animals
59—Cloths
60—To surrender
62—To [illegible]
63—Rope
64—Sheep
65—To plant
67—Musical note
69—Behold

(Answers on Page 7)

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# Smartness of Lapped Dress in Slim Lines



BY BARBARA BELL.

**A Dress to Flatter Every Type of Figure.**

Every woman who sews knows how quickly a lapped dress can be cut out, and run up on the sewing machine. This surplice model with its flattering collar is no exception when it comes to simple construction. For aside from stitching the seams and roll hemming, (or picoting), the collar-edge, there is little work to making it. The smartness of its style rests in the slim lines of the silhouette, and in the charm of the draped collar which, by the way, is versatile enough to be arranged in many different ways. The novelty buttons, shaped like stars, are ornamental and interesting.

**Depends Upon Material.**

A great deal depends upon the material you choose for this dress. If you make it in a fabric of soft rich quality you will have a dress that can easily become the pet costume in your bridge or club wardrobe. Canton crepe is the favorite this year with women who limit themselves to one good dress a season. The dull surface is perfect for achieving slenderizing results, and besides it is a material fine needlewomen delight in using. A warmer fabric, and one that works up successfully in designs of this general type, is the new wool sheer crepe. Some of it comes with silk strands interwoven in it, to give it a better draping quality; other weaves are interwoven with threads of gold and silver. These are very much in the mode for dressy afternoon clothes this winter, and women who feel the cold are selecting from them for their cold-weather dresses.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1481-B is designed in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

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# Things Are Going To Be Plenty Different If Nina Wilcox Putnam's Elected

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

A LOT of people who run for office can't expect to catch it. The office, desk and chair complete, just lays still waiting. The race is for the "front door, and it's always too narrow for both candidates to squeeze in.

The theory is that the most upright one will be the candidate who will eventually sit down. After that, nobody pays much attention to what happens. But up to the day when the governor's stenographer hears the first buzz, there is a lot of shouting going on and personally I feel it is high time that a decent woman like myself got into the race, and gave the people some real representationo.

**Usual 10 Per Cent.**

I, for example, would be willing to act for them on the usual 10 per cent basis. And while I realize that I am announcing my candidacy a little late, well you'll have to excuse me for that, because I didn't realize what the peepul wanted until I began to read some of the platforms some of the boys are running on this year. By the way, "did you ever see a platform walking?" Much less running? Or do they merely mean they are running 'round in circles on a stationary platform" Then how about these progressive platforms" I take it a progressive platform is something like a circus float

Well anyways, I would like to strike a promissory note for my party, on November 6th from 6 a m to 7 p m R S V P I feel I'd make as good a candydate as any of the prunes who are running in my neighborhood I realize that my nomination is kind of irregular but then, I'm frank enough to admit it before the investigation starts And anyways the primaries are nothing but a derivation from the Latin for furnished rooms Parse 'em yourself "Prime" meaning good and "Airy" meaning full of air — probably hot

Well then if you voters are willing to wave the formalities and the white flag, and elect me governor, I will promise to plank down a couple of planks that will really do some good

**Husbands Stay Home.**

If you ladies elect me governor, I will guarantee that I'll have your husbands stay home, night You can pick the home

I will see that we get rid of capitalism and that consequently every darn female of you has a mink coat this winter There shall be two garages for every car and all the chickens can go to the pot

I propose that if I am elected governor, all unemployed ditch diggers, masons and truck drivers shall reopen the closed factories and manufacture h a n d - m a d e French underwear for free distribution a m o n g unemployed chorus girls What more do you want, anyways?

I further promise that if I am elected governor you'll all do as I say, because I know better than you, what's good for you.

**Further and Further.**

And I'll go on to promise even further (boy oh boy, this further and further stuff can take you a long ways!) Well as I was promising, I will furthermore promise if, as and when elected, to give old age pensions to anyone of either sex wearing a long grey beard Beards will not be examined except for moths.

What's more, if you elect me governor of this glorious state, I promise to ignore the legislature and go over their heads to the people on all these planks, with a referendum, with an accent on the dumb.

I believe, and if elected state senator, I shall prove that this is a free country, and so everything in it ought to be free. If you don't want to bother to earn your own caviar, just notify our government and I personally will see that you get it just as soon as the caviar-application blanks come through.

And don't you go misunderstanding me, now! I'm no communist I'm just a columnist I'm no socialist. I'm just kinda social I am merely perfectly willing to give away practically anything that doesn't belong to me and that I don't have to pay for and what the heck, the office, only lasts a coupla years, anyhow!

And so, ladies and gentlemen and people with jobs, if you will vote for me for congressman in sufficient quantities to elect me, I will promise you that before I have served my sentence—I mean my term—I will see to it that every time the finance company man calls about the payment on your car, he will accept soap-wrappers in payment. And if you don't wash, insect-powder envelopes will do.

When it comes to the home loan problem, why worry? Practically every landlord in the state is loaning a home or two, the way rents are already. So let's spin that one.

**—Or Assemblyman.**

But I solemnly promise that if you elect me assemblyman, I will reduce taxes to the vanishing point. I figure that the vanishing point is right after the taxes are collected and just before they are disbursed. This is good old tradition and we are all hep to the fact that the old traditions must be upheld in these parlous times. By the way, does parlous mean talkative?

And now fellow citizens and the ones who wear playsuits, let me tell you, that if I am elected councilman, I shall see to it that the taxes are transferred from the weary shoulders of the poor and put onto the big corporations. Its a swell idea, taxing the big corporations, and I will guarantee that all men having a corporation measuring more than thirty-four inches where the waist ought to be, shall be taxed ten bucks per gram and the money turned over several times to make sure it's not phoney

**To Get On.**

But to get on with the election You have noticed that up to now I have let out no cracks about my opponents But as no campaign platform is complete without a few cracks in it, why right here I'd like to call your attention to the fact that my opponents are a bunch of tripe. They don't think my new, modern up-to-date ideas are any good, which only goes to show how ignorant they are

Ladies and Gents, do you realize that these opponents of mine are the people who made America what it is today" And what it was yesterday' I only hope you will not realize that they are the guys who made the country what it was day-before-yesterday too when we had so much prosperity that we ourselves got careless and chucked our dough away Anyhow it's a lot more fun to blame our troubles on the conservatives They don't like us free spirits—yah! Phooey to them!

And in the meanwhile, I'm telling you voters that if you will elect me dog-catcher I give you my solemn promise that there will be no more dog fleas in America beginning with the day I take office!

(Copyright 1934 by Nina Wilcox Putnam.)



I will guarantee that all men having a corporation measuring more than thirty-four inches where the waist ought to be, shall be taxed ten bucks per gram and the money turned over several times to make sure it's not phoney.

# Deep Economic Ills Probed By Stuart Chase, N.S.T.A. Speaker

BY LAWRENCE HALL.

The economic doctrines of Stuart Chase, who has been called America's "leading practical economist," will be heard by members of the state teachers' association as they convene Wednesday, Thrsday and Friday at North Platte, Lincoln and Omaha Oily machines, hunts of collectivism, glittering possibilities for the future, and hard economic facts vividly told are some things the teachers and their guests may expect to hear from the lips of Mr. Chase if his talks at the three meetings bear out the favorite thesis of his prolific writing.

Economist Chase will also be a prolific speaker in his Nebraska schedule. Wednesday, October 24, "Our Social and Industrial Balance Sheet" will be his evening subject at North Platte The next day, Thursday, will find him at Omaha for a morning appearance, and at Lincoln Thursday night for speech in the coliseum at 7.45 o'clock The Omaha audience will hear about "The End of An Epoch," and at Lincoln the title of his book "Men and Machines" will be the subject of Mr. Chase's address

**Many Writings.**

Thumbing through the list of books and articles written by this liberal economic thinker would take a long time. His writings are numerous. But throughout the little library of volumes he has produced runs a strain of the purest idealism and refreshing vigor Combined with an insight into swift-moving e c o n o m i c changes, Mr. Chase has rarely forsaken the word-magic that makes facts and statistics stand up and speak clearly and plainly.

In his book "Men and Machines," for example, the economist-author is not content with generalizations, but makes a thorough and convincing analysis of the factors in American life under machine-age conditions of production. Adjectives are thrown away, and instead figures and statistics showing both the good and the bad features of the machine giant are made to utter their own praise or condemnation.

Benefits of machine-age living are freely admitted by Chase, but neither does he hesitate to label the bad products clearly and distinctively. Under proper control he believes that machine production—divorced from high pressure salesmanship of useless goods—can prove a great boon. At present, however, the picture is none too bright as he paints it after his "statistical adventuring" in the book.

**Rigid Controls.**

The idea that rigid controls must be effected if acceptable living conditions are to prevail in western civilizations is a favorite theme of Mr. Chase. No later than last July, two magazine articles appeared which brought his theories up to date as they applied to shifting governmental policies under the Roosevelt administration. In Scribners of that month, this startling economist wrote an extended "analysis of alternatives and a call for a program" under the title "If Roosevelt Fails." In the Nation, late in July, it was "The Distributive Age" which came from Chase, but the "call for a program" was the discussion of greater popular interest

In the article, business men hopeful of more and bigger booms were chided. "There will be no more booms," Chase said, "because, to put it bluntly, capitalism has walked out on us." Conditions that caused the "walk out" —wasteful post-war management, top-heavy speculation, and the rest of the familiar conditions—were briefly sketched and the author was content to let his case rest with a program of his own, and a neat summary of the critical state of economic affairs. His "alternatives" for the future were three

1. A long swing by President Roosevelt toward the Chase recommendations, which included nationalized banks transportation, communications, energy, control of investments, foreign trade, working and wage conditions

2. "Republican victory followed by a deflationary nightmare"

3. A fascist dictatorship, which was called "intolerable."

**Nose Dive.**

Of these "alternatives," Chase had this to say: "The only freedom for business is to be found in the second alternative (republican victory), which would be complete freedom for American industry to select its most-favored form of nose dive."

Of special interest to agricultural Nebraska is the Chase attitude toward home handicraft and a degree of economic self-sufficiency. Decentralization of industry is a theme struck again and again in his work, and the plea for a revival of certain handicrafts is also repeatedly found. "Mexico," a whole book given over to the study of a non-industrialized country is probably among the more vivid works by Mr. Chase stressing these two needs.

**Economic Planning.**

The problem of distribution of economic planning, rather than boom production, needs to be solved now in America, the economist is fond of pointing out. In "The New Deal," a survey of the American scene published last year, a vivid picture is painted for readers in the early lines of the book:

" . . . We have left the economy of scarcity behind and entered the economy of abundance, though very few of us realize this, and most of our thinking is still in terms of scarcity economics A billion and a half horses of mechanical energy, added to the time-honored stock of man and animal power, have at last put us in the position where, if we care to concentrate our energy, we can raise more food than we can eat, build more houses than we can inhabit, fabricate more clothing than we can wear out.." But—"distribution, the other wing of the economic problem, is NOT solved, as the present depression bears eloquent testimony."

Why is purchasing power inadequate; why do we Western peoples fail to gain the full benefits of the economy of abundance, why must we go through such terrifying periods of mental panic and physical deprivation and how can they be avoided" These are the questions Chase puts for himself in the book and he answers them with his influence on a serious, or functional view of the whole economic system, and a strong emphasis on economic planning necessary he says, all the way down to local units. "The New Deal" analyzes the proposed remedies of numerous 'economic witch-doctors" and concludes that the best way out of the tangle is evolution of the present system, with vital changes in the direction of collectivism for many aspects of the social structure.

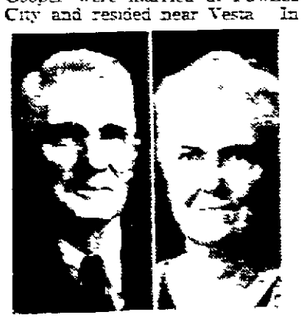
Some of the more popular books and pamphlets by Chase are "The Economy of Abundance," "The Nemesis of American Business," "The New Deal," Out of the Depression and After—A Program for The Present," "Prosperity—Fact or Myth" The Progress in Waste Making" and with F. J Schlink, "Your Money's Worth."

# Congratulations

## On Their Wedding Anniversaries to These Nebraska Couples Who Have Been Married 50 Years or Longer

Mr. and Mrs George W. Cooper celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Tecumseh Sunday, October 4 Following a family dinner at noon, friends called at the home

Rachel Jane Auker and G W Cooper were married at Pawnee City and resided near Vesta In



1896 they removed to another farm in the Vesta vicinity, but went to Tecumseh to reside in August, 1917. Mrs Cooper is sixty-eight and Mr Cooper seventy-four

They have three daughters Mrs E P Walters Osceola, Mrs Fred Mills Oxford and Mrs R E Younker Hildreth, four grandsons and four granddaughters

* * *

Mr and Mrs N B Murray of Friend will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary October 21. The Bonesar and Odd Fellow



—Fairchild Photo

lodges gathered at their home October 10. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will leave soon to spend the winterin California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs J V. Ekwall of Holmesville observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Sunday, October 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jones A dinner in their honor was served at noon, and in the evening they were at home to their friends.

Miss Clara Schuman and John Ekwall were married at the Baptist parsonage in Beatrice, and for five years resided on an Indian reservation farm west of Barneston. In 1889, they went to Syracuse for two years, returning at that time to Barneston, where they remained seventeen years They also have resided near Wymore, at Holmesville and in and near Blue Springs For a year and a half Mr and Mrs Ekwall resided in Lincoln, but in 1933 returned to Holmesville.

Mrs Dena Powell and daughter, Iva, of Lincoln, were present.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. M McCarty of York celebrated their fifty-fifth



wedding anniversary Sunday, October 7. Miss Anna Welch and M McCarty were married October 6 1879 in Fulton, Ill. and came to Nebraska in a covered wagon. Their homestead near Stromsburg where they reared their family, in 1911 Mr and Mrs McCarty moved to York and a number of years ago, Mrs. McCarty died. Mr. McCarty is in poor health and seldom leaves his home. Their only son, Fred McCarty of Lincoln is a son.

# Nebraska Schools And Colleges

## University Notes

Stuart Chase, noted economist, will be the guest of the professors of the social sciences at the university at an informal dinner Thursday evening, October 25. Dr. G. O. Virtue, professor of economics, is making the arrangements. Mr. Chase will be in Lincoln to speak before the district meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, has water color paintings in the first been asked to hang two of his of the season's exhibitions of the Prairie Water Color Painters at Kansas State college, Manhattan. One of the compositions, done in red, is called "December" and is an impression of the Kansas hills. The other, "Die Jungfrau", was painted by Mr. Smith during his summer in Switzerland.

Several members of the university library staffplan to attend the meetings of the Nebraska Library association in Kearney October 24, 25, and 26 Among them will be Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, and Nellie J Compton, assistant librarian Miss Compton's brother, Charles H. Compton, president of the American Library Association and associate librarian in the St Louis public library, will speak at the meeting. Mr. Compton, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1901, will be the guest of his sister in Lincoln Saturday and Sunday. Dr. G. E. Condra, chairman of the department of industry and survey, is the author of a recently published book, "Geography, Agriculture and Industry of Nebraska." This text of 305 pages is the successor to Dr. Condra's widely used Geography of Nebraska.

For the next two weeks the fine arts department is exhibiting a group of camera club photographs from California. The towns of Taft and San Jose have sent the work of their camera clubs to be shown in Gallery A, Morrill hall

Dr. W. E Walton, instructor in psychology was in Hastings last Tuesday where he opened a series of discussions on mental hygiene before the Woman's club and the Business Women. Dr. Walton also gave a lecture on psychiatry in business before the groups, and will return to make the concluding lectures for them.

Herbert Waite has returned to the university conservation and survey division after two years of water survey investigating work for the government in Kansas and New Mexico He will be in charge of the water table readings to be carried on in Nebraska in cooperation with the United States geological survey. L. E. Wenzel of the Federal water survey department has been in Nebraska since spring locating wells from which the water table levels are to be recorded.

Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, will speak before the Parent-Teachers association at Van Fleet school next Tuesday afternoon on "Seven-League Boots." Last week she addressed a similar group in Clinton school.

Announcement of lectures positions for five university graduates has come during the week from the department of education, among Bauer, Lincoln, has been named to teach athletics, biology and shop work at Dorchester. Howard Keck, Crofton, will instruct in vocational agriculture at Genoa. Marian Higbee, Omaha is to be English and dramatics teacher at Cozad.

Richard Hufnagle, university photographer, spoke before a convention of Iowa and Nebraska photographers in Omaha last week. He discussed "Color Photography"

Dr. F. E. Henzlik Dr W. H. S Morton, Dr A R Congdon, and Dr J. M. Matzen of the teachers' college, and C. K. Morse of the extension division were in Omaha last Wednesday to attend a luncheon in honor of Dr. George W. Strayer of Columbia university, professor of educational administration and research.

## Kearney Notes

Next Wednesday evening the Hedgerow Theater of Philadelphia will present Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Beyond the Horizon," in the college auditorium as the opening program of the college lyceum course.

Approximately 150 students comprising the Zip club, and numerous other college organizations accompanied the football team to Hastings, Friday night, for the annual Hastings-Kearney game.

Plans for freshman week and homecoming were discussed in Wednesday evening's r e g u l a r meeting of the Zip club.

According to present arrangements, the two British debators representing the National Union of Students of England will be in Kearney the early part of next month, for the international debate with Kearney

Speaking on the unicameral legislature, Thomas B Barton, instructor in the social science department, addressed the college men Thursday morning

The Student Government association has this year once more affiliated with the National Student Federation of America. Kearney holds the distinction of being the only college in this state, with the exception of the University of Nebraska to belong to this national organization

## Midland Notes

Eighteen new members have been taken into the Midland college Elementary club making the total membership 78 The club sponsored by Mudred B Richmond, instructor in education, was recently organized for girls interested in elementary school teaching. New members are Esther Unkel, Marie Vavra, Wilma Willert, Ina McWilliams, Leone Ross, Marie Jelkin, Gladys Christensen, Ruth Peters, Marie Miller, Olga Dolezal, Arlene Christensen, Doris Bell, Dorothy McClure, Verle Marshal, Lucille Engvert, Dea Dinker and Geraldine Dunker and Helen Teel

Herbert Crutcher, Freeport, has been appointed drum major of the Midland band, according to announcement made by Walter Olsen, instructor in band instruments

W Emerson Reck, Midland community director and journalism professor, has been named publicity engineer for the Nebraska Chapter of Children, to direct a state-wide campaign for the Fremont Kiwanis club. Dean C White, Midland dean of liberal arts, is executive secretary of the council, and an enthusiastic group of churches of 10 denominations.

## Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor E Guy Cutshall represented Wesleyan university and gave the closing addresses of two district conferences of the Holdrege district this past week. On Thursday Chancellor Cutshall spoke at Ragan and on Friday he addressed the conference at Culbertson

Professor E Glenn Callen, head of the department of sociology, will speak at the state teacher's convention next week. The social science branch of the convention will discuss the economic, political, and social effects of the Tennessee Valley authority. Professor Callen's address will cover the political aspects

Dr Harvard L Hull, '27, who graduated from Wesleyan with departmental honors in physics and mathematics, is doing research work in London, England Until recently he was employed as research assistant at Columbia university.

Advanced students in pre-social work met with the Social Welfare society, Wednesday where the possibility of volunteer apprenticeship in social work was discussed. Seniors in the course will probably spend about half-a-day per week in case work.

The training school has been asked to do some demonstration teaching at the meeting of the state teachers' association. Miss Frances Wolfe will demonstrate the teaching of "Safety First" in the first grade Miss Vesta Keeton will teach a class in second grade reading Mrs. Elizabeth Archerd will deal with the problem of the teaching of civics.

## York College Notes

York college homecoming date has been officially announced as Saturday, Nov. 3. Invitations are being sent to alumni and former students. An added feature of the occasion this year will be the attendance of parents of members of the present student body. The present plans of the event include an open house on the campus Friday evening, followed by a program in the college chapel. Charles A. Bowers '13, Lincoln will appear on the evening's presentation Saturday morning includes several inter-class contests; while a noon lunch will be served at the conservatory. The feature of the Homecoming festivities will be the football game between Wesleyan university and York college.

Large blue banners bedecked with a large block have been distributed to York business men for display on college home athletic contest days. The pennants are being exhibited from high standards in front of the local stores

# Campaign Being Waged On Federal Benefits, Says Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page Five

pitorate effect relief distribution is having on the nation, is made by "The Daily Oklahoman" of Oklahoma City. "The Oklahoman" is an exceptionally good newspaper. In politics it is independent democratic, previously it has rather friendly sympathies with the New Deal.

But "The Oklahoman" protests mildly against the way relief money is being spent, and has a mild and sane sense of humor. Relief recipients should be ashamed of some things they do, and the editor of "The Oklahoman" has a way of saying so. Under the New Deal there have been sufficient funds to meet the public needs and improved to dispense those funds in the way that seemed to it best. The Red Cross would be keenly interested in relieving the needy and in keeping itself above suspicion. It would have no disposition to favor the state or county or section that voted right, or punish the one that voted wrong

**Hidden Threat.**

In particular it would not dream of telling needy voters that the continuation of their dole was dependent upon their voting one party ticket and defeating another party ticket . . It takes a political campaign to reveal the sordidness, the selfishness, the downright callousness, and the frequent dishonesty of a politically-minded relief set-up Needy voters, whose aggregate number is sufficient to determine the election result in any close state, are brazenly told that if they fail to vote right, their dole will be stopped.

A stricken multitude is told that if the governing party triumphs in the election the dole will be both continued and increased A desperate public is told that if the governing party is defeated, all doles will be stopped at once and forever....Nothing in our generation has subjected a supposedly free electorate to a greater measure of debauchery."

(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune Inc.)

# Helen and Warren See Caustic Reaction To Second-hand Present

(Continued from Page Six)

A dismissing shrug, and again his absorption in the real estate news.

Helen staring at her book But the lines a misty blur. After the elation of feeling she had really helped — this devastating repulse!

Aroused from her wretchedness by the telephone. No, no, she couldn't talk to anyone now!

Warren stalking to the desk A long conversation, his end monosyllabic.

But when he clicked back the receiver, his electrifying.

**He'll Wear It.**

"That was Hoyt. Mad as a hornet!"

"Why — how — —" recoiling.

"Not at us — at her! She just spilled it about that note. And he hustled out to phone. Said try not to mind. She'll be sorry by tomorrow."

"Oh, I was sick over it! But this helps — — And he'll wear the coat?"

"Still keen about it,' he grinned. "Said tell you he's wearing it to Reading tomorrow. Going on the early train"

"Then he'll get that position!" her elation reviving "I just feel he will"

"Well, some of your hunches work out We'll hope this one does He's to let me know soon as he gets back"

'But now I'll always dread seeing her,' creasing the note "After this — think how awkward — —"

"Don't worry, he called her down hard All her complaints and nagging got on his nerves. And this set him off! Seems he gave it to her straight for once"

"Oh, I'm so glad he phoned! He knew how I'd feel Dear, when you really want to help — things DO come out right!"

"All the same, go slow on your helpful urges," yawned Warren, winding the clock. "Too darn much of that false pride around. Better take her up, Kitten. Distribute your hand-me-downs — outside our social circle!"

(Copyright 1934 The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

# Huge Silage Project Being Sponsored By Wesleyan University

(Continued from Page Three)

can be obtained from the same crop

Mr E E Stoffel, business manager and treasurer for Nebraska Wesleyan university, reports that a drag-line machine, two corn binders and four tractors are being used to dig and fill the silos.

## Crossword Answer

10-21-34

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| | | C | E | A | T | | D | I | R | E | | A | D | O |
| A | P | I | A | N | | P | O | L | E | | S | U | E | D |
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| O | D | E | | P | U | R | E | R | | B | I | N | A | T | E |
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| | | P | E | C | S | | V | E | X | | P | A | L | M |
| C | H | I | P | | T | E | A | S | | M | E | L | E | E |
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| O | B | | E | A | F | D | | R | E | L | I | N | E | S |
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# Dr. Brady's Health Talks

**NORMALCY NOW EASY.**

When I was a tender-hearted young doctor I really believed it was an ordeal to have appendicitis and an operation and all. Then came the war and my commission and it looked as tho my order to report for duty would arrive any day. There was but one alternative, and I accepted it. I developed acute appendicitis in the nick of time. Two or three doctors concurred, so we made it gangrenous Thus I learned something about it from the patient's point of view, and the first thing I learned is that the world is full of liars I only wish I had learned this earlier, I might have had a baby or two. Then there would be nothing left for my admiring readers to wish men but a complete nervous breakdown.

I have always known how very easy it is to accumulate more flesh than one needs to carry on him in a civilized community, where famine is an unlikely occurrence At least I have sensed something of the kind from the piteous anamneses of a million women who once indeed were noted for their fine figures . . . . For many years I strived manfully to assuage their pain by expatiating on the pleasing effect of plumpness and the beauty of curves as compared with scrawniness and forbidding angles But still they yearned for a simple, easy method to reduce.

**Tried On Dog.**

When dinitrophenol was introduced as a powerful stimulant to oxidation or combustion in the body I tried it on the dog, the gay dog that plays here and he was so delighted with the result that I printed a piece or two about it in the paper in three weeks he lost six of his 28 pounds of overweight But this was brought about only at the cost of a great deal of uncomfortable feverishness and sweatings and labored breathing, particularly nights Then came reports in the medical journals telling of grave and even fatal effects from overdose of dinitrophenol

I began to feel uneasy about it Here I was heralded to the overweight public as a magic medicine for reduction Fortunately, before I had warmed over the drug is safely taken for reducing only, under the direction of your physician, and at the time I recommended it to readers I was available only on prescription or order of the physician But presently the charlatans and nostrum mongers were offering the drug under its own old name or some fancy trade name of their own to almost nothing per

**Correcting Overweight**

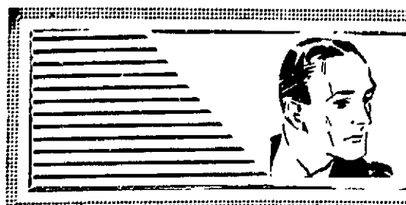
We have a method of correcting overweight which is so far superior to any and all prior means of which I have any knowledge, that I believe it will supersede not only the use of drugs but also the rigorous dieting fads that ruined the health of so many young women particularly I tried this new method on the same dog I used in the dinitrophenol experiment. In ten weeks the dog lost 22 more pounds and is now back to normalcy in more ways than one Not another word, however, until I warn you fairly that it costs a good deal to regain one's girlish figure. Had to have my clothes made over twice Still, I must say I never before took such pleasure in paying a tailor's bill.

And right there I felt quite uncomfortable. There is no getting away from the fact that people who are overweight after thirty or thirty-five years of age have a shorter expectation of life than have people of that age who are not overweight This fact bothered me. I prickled my conscience. Yet I didn't do any dieting

**Eat—Overweight.**

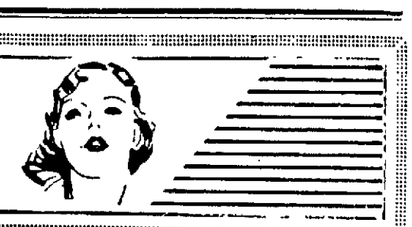
I say the slacker flesh crept in me unawares. But I know precisely now I acquired it. I have often said that any one may gain twenty pounds in a year by eating a slice of bread and butter with sugar on it in addition to his ordinary meals, every day for a year, or by taking a handful of crackers and a glass of milk every night at bedtime That's how I got that way. I have a fixed habit of nibbling on something as I sit reading late at night when all tho the house be a creature is stirring not even Tony the Wonder Terrier And in the end I fall asleep, my mind still snacking resolutely On this new regime going I take the fat out of it at all or the contrary I make it

Obviously if it is the cause of overweight it is quite peculiar to man alone and some chemists or dietary authorities that do not subscribe to nature's fine ability to correct, or prevent, all to normal of the process by which nature does it and the Bradys add it to a properly balanced ration of the essential minerals and vitamins that is done the many different individual proteins from the 20 or so amino-acids with less than 10 of the 20 has been in the habit of taking. Under such conditions I am sure you, the lean and plump alike, would be at a difficult to [illegible] of these 20 That is [illegible] to do it is not [illegible] Some [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



# HUSBAND WANTED

...by MELBA V. NEWTON



**When Robin St. Hillaire, last of an old Southern family, is disappointed in love, and at the same time loses her job, she bitterly determines to become hard-boiled. She returns to her native New Orleans with the deliberate intention of capturing a rich husband. When she is adopted into the home of an old friend of her grandfather's, she sets her cap for his son, Dean Vaughn, but the only girl Dean seems interested in is an adopted cousin, Florence, now away on a visit. Meanwhile Jerry D'Arcy, wealthy young bachelor, pays marked attention to Robin.**

"YEP, just Savannah. Don't know her other name, but ever'body knows Savannah. If I'm not up at Natchez, you just go over to Eudalia and ask for Savannah."

Robin and Jerry thanked the old man, and departed.

"Let's drive up to Eudalia soon—make a day of it! Jerry proposed.

"Suits me!" Robin answered. "There's nothing I'd like better!"

"I like going places with you," Jerry said, pressing her arm tightly as they climbed into his car to start homeward.

That evening, Robin came downstairs to dinner eager to tell Dean and his father of her afternoon's adventure with Jerry. She found Dean in high spirits. She had never seen him so gay before, and was surprised.

"I am glad to see you feeling so well tonight, Dean," she said. "Your accident doesn't seem to have set you back much."

"Small wonder that Dean is feeling so fine!" old Frederick spoke up. "Flo's coming home—day after tomorrow!"

"Oh," said Robin.

She felt suddenly deflated.

### CHAPTER XIV.

SO FLORENCE was coming home—and Dean was glad. He was, in fact, like a different person. Robin felt a sharp twinge of jealousy. What would she be like—this well-to-do orphan accustomed to luxuries Robin had never known, this girl with whom she was expected, from now on, to live as with a sister?

Dean had spoken so warmly of "Flo"—as if he held her in a light in which he regarded no other woman. Robin had casually remarked about this to Jerry D'Arcy.

Jerry had said, "That's because Dean has never allowed himself to be around any woman for any length of time since his unhappy marriage. Dean does not pay much attention to any woman unless circumstance throws them together. A date here, a date there—that's all. He could go with any society girl in New Orleans if he wanted to, and there are plenty of beautiful ones among them. He just won't let himself be around anyone because—I think—he's afraid he might find something in one of them that would sell him on the idea of giving up his bachelor life again. Then Flo came to make her home with the Vaughns, and there wasn't any way he could avoid her."

ON THE day of Flo's arrival, Dean, now able to get about again, went to meet her. As he was leaving for the station, he had said to Robin, "I know you and Florence are going to hit it off fine. I am glad you are here. You'll be company for her. Maybe she'll stay at home a little more. How that girl does get around! Going somewhere every hour of the day. The restless type, you know! But Flo's a darling. You'll like her."

"I'm going to like her," Robin instructed herself. "After all, she belongs here much more than I do."

She and old Frederick were in the library when Dean returned with Flo. Voices and laughter sounded from the hall.

"I wonder if Dean kissed her at the station," Robin thought to herself. "I wonder what they said when they met. Why should I care, though, what Dean Vaughn does or says? I can't understand how such things get in my mind, anyway. Dean Vaughn doesn't mean anything to me, except that he's Frederick's son, and I don't know Florence McCarthy at all. Jerry D'Arcy is ten times more attractive than Dean. . . ."

Then Dean and Flo came bursting into the library.

Florence had a high, hysterical voice and a shrill laugh. She rushed ahead of Dean and flung her arms about old Frederick's neck.

"DARLING, darling!" she exclaimed. "I am so glad to see you!"

"We're glad you're back, too, kiddie!" Frederick told her, patting her shoulder affectionately. Then, turning to Robin, he said, "Robin, this is Flo. I hope the two of you will be like sisters."

Robin studied Florence for a moment. She was tall and blonde. Her features were slightly sharp, and her figure a bit angular, but on the whole she could be termed a good-looking girl. She wore her expensive clothes well, and had a proud way of holding her head. But it was her eyes that arrested Robin. They were the palest, coldest eyes that she had ever seen. There was no warmth in them at all—only calm, deliberate speculation.

There was something in those eyes that frightened Robin. She had always been afraid of cold eyes.

"I am glad to know you," she said, extending her hand. "I've heard a great many lovely things about you, and now I believe every one of them."

There it was—said! It was better to win Florence McCarthy and those cold eyes over to one's side, if possible. It was better, but it had always been hard for Robin to be nice to someone she distrusted.

FLO gave Robin a glance which, like a military inspection, did not miss a single button, and was certainly as uncompromising.

"So this is Robin!" she exclaimed, smiling. "I understand you're going to be our guest here for a time. I am so glad."

She wasn't glad. Robin knew Florence McCarthy was not glad she was here. Women have a language of their own that they speak with little glances and little ways of throwing accents on words. Woman's understanding of woman is like a magnifying glass through which she looks unobserved, while men look on at women smiling at one another and imagine they're going to be the best of friends.

"Not a guest," Frederick corrected. "Robin's a member of the family, now."

"I must be getting down to the office," Dean said. "I've a lot of work to do, to make up for the time I was away."

"Oh, Deanie, don't go yet," Flo begged, pretending to pout, and employing a childish accent. "I've just looked at 'oo!"

This was the first time, Dean realized, that Flo had tried baby talk on him, and her manner was more possessive than it had ever been with him. It made him wonder, as he went to get his hat. Oh, it was probably because of Robin's presence. Women were cats. What made them like that? "Shame on Flo," he thought, good-naturedly. "Shame on her!"

ROBIN felt like a stranger at dinner that night. She was outside the conversation except when the kindly old Frederick brought her into it by explaining what such-and-such was, and who so-and-so was.

Flo brought reports from "our friends in Boston, you know," and discussed people that Dean and his father knew, to the exclusion of Robin. She unearthed old family matters and old family friends in New Orleans, of whom she spoke vaguely and mysteriously, as if she held, with Dean and his father, the keys to all of their family affairs. Even old Frederick began to wonder what had brought on so much conversation from Flo about things in which she had never seemed interested before.

Then, there were social affairs that Flo wanted to discuss, and she referred to her extensive travels.

"She may think she's getting the best of me, but she isn't," Robin told herself, suddenly furious. "Strange, but I have a feeling my fangs go as deep as Flo McCarthy's!"

### CHAPTER XV.

"WHAT sort of a visit did you have with old Ekie Bates the other afternoon, Robin?" old Frederick asked, changing the conversation.

Dear Frederick, thought Robin. At least he was her friend.

"Jerry D'Arcy took Robin down to visit an old employe of Robin's grandfather on a boat the other day," Dean explained to Flo.

"Oh, does Robin know Jerry?" Flo asked.

Yes, Robin knew Jerry, old Frederick told his niece. Not only had she met him, but Jerry was giving Robin quite a rush.

"Jerry's a dear but, of course, he's the irresponsible kind, you know," Flo said to Robin, using a condescending tone.

"I have never observed that characteristic in Jerry," Mr. Vaughn said. "He is a great deal like his father, old Henry D'Arcy, and Henry was dependability personified."

Dean was silent. Somehow the trend of the conversation, and the tiny note of dissension disturbed him. It wasn't, of course, that there was any actual argument, or anything actually unpleasant. It was just that there was a suggestion of vague antagonism.

SUDDENLY, he resented Robin's presence. He looked at her. There she sat, aristocratic of face and manner, and as graceful at the family table as if she had been sitting there always. "Calm enough and innocent enough on the surface," he told himself, "but it's her—it's that red-headed Robin St. Hillaire who's causing trouble. These red-heads! I wonder why she came here, anyway. She surely didn't just want a job. There are jobs everywhere. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if she didn't want the social position our family name and protection can afford her, and a chance to marry well. It is funny I hadn't thought of that before, but there might be something in it."

"I think Jerry's fine," Robin was saying to Flo. "He doesn't strike me as being irresponsible."

"Oh, of course, I like Jerry," Flo said affably. "He gave me quite a little rush when I first came here, but Jerry gives all the new girls a rush, I believe. He was positively ardent with me, but he seemed so boyish and er—"

"I know—irresponsible," Robin helped, maliciously. "Personally, I think Jerry's boyishness is a part of his charm."

Dean was surprised to hear Flo speak of Jerry disparagingly. Always, before, she had had only words of praise for him, insisting that he be included on every invitation list that she had anything to do with. He was glad, however, that Flo had lost interest in him. At first, he had thought she was entirely too eager to win Jerry's admiration. Jerry had not paid a great deal of attention to Flo, and Dean had been surprised when he had pressed his attentions on Robin. But Robin—these girls who had been out in the world learned ways to attract the attention of men. They had tricks.

HE WAS glad Flo had never had to make her own way. Girls like that became a little hard. They became grasping. They planned and plotted, and stopped at nothing when they were ambitious for money or position. Girls who had to stand alone against the world—in a role like Robin's—had to be on the offensive and this did something to them.

Dean stole a glance at Robin again. "No, she doesn't look designing, but the drums have probably sounded for a man hunt," he told himself. "Lucky it's Jerry, instead of me!"

As the days passed, Flo's veiled antagonism towards Robin made her a little afraid to continue staying in the Vaughn household. Robin was proud. She didn't like to feel cornered, but she was at a complete loss as to which way to turn.

Maybe it was a letter from Tina, as breezy and cynical as Tina herself, that gave her courage to face the situation.

"Congratulations, darling!" the letter began. "I knew our little Robin would make good. I just knew it. She has done her old teacher proud, and I don't mean just maybe. . . .

"Sit steady, child," the letter ended, "and don't rock the boat. There are lots of things worse than being rushed by one of New Orleans' most eligible bachelors! But say, what's the matter with this Vaughn boy? You didn't say much about him. I'm curious."

ROBIN read the letter again. "Tina's right," she told herself. "I mustn't rock the boat. I'll stay. Old Frederick, at least, is my friend here, and it's his home, after all."

Robin was right. Old Frederick was her faithful champion, and it was as if Robin and Frederick had taken sides in a subtle game of some kind against Dean and Flo—or rather, that Dean and Flo were allied against the elderly man and his protege.

Robin did not spend all of her time at home with Frederick Vaughn, however. There was Jerry, of whom she was growing fonder all the time. Jerry had taken her out for dinner twice, to the theater one night, and to his mother's home for tea.

He was becoming more ardent. On the afternoon that he took her to his mother's, when he had driven her home, he sat in the car, holding her hand and gazing at her adoringly.

"Mother likes you, and Mother's a splendid judge. She always figures girls out, and she's always right. She likes you better than any girl I have ever gone with. But, of course, she would. Nobody could help liking you, Robin!"

Robin looked at him. His eyes held hers. Those dark eyes fascinated her. His ardent manner made her breathless.

"You and your mother will change your minds about me when you've known me longer," she warned.

"I'll never change my mind about you, dear Robin Red-head!" Jerry declared.

### CHAPTER XVI

WHEN Robin had come into the house, after leaving Jerry, she kept thinking of him. Jerry was a good companion. He had a sense of humor. "He can laugh at things with me," Robin told herself. "A sense of humor counts more than anything. Any two persons with the ability to laugh at themselves and other human beings, without bearing malice, can get along."

Little waves of feeling for Jerry kept sweeping across the region of her heart, stirred by some memory of the afternoon. There were little things that she and Jerry had begun to share—things that other people wouldn't understand, that counted only for her and Jerry. She was filled with a strange exuberance.

Robin's happy mood was still with her the next morning when she came down to breakfast. She found old Frederick in the dining room. He had news for her.

"I am going away, Robin," he said. "I have to make a business trip down to the West Indies. I don't like to go away at this time, but I am the only one who can be spared from the company. Dean can't leave the business right now. We need him here."

"Will you be gone long?" Robin asked.

"OH, NO," he told her. "I'll leave tomorrow on our S. S. Florence and will be back in about three weeks."

"S.S. Florence? For Flo?" Robin queried.

"Yes. That is one of our new ships," old Frederick explained. "We named her for Florence. By the way Robin, how would you like to have a ship christened for you?"

Robin's eyes grew wide. "I think it would be just too wonderful!" she exclaimed.

"I was just thinking about a new ship we are having built. She will be one of our finest. I think I'll name her the Robin. How would you like that?"

"You're too sweet to me, Mr. Vaughn," Robin told him. "It's so exciting just to think of having a big ship named for me!"

The old man smiled at her enthusiasm.

"And by the way," he said, "I have a little check for you. You might need something while I am gone. I want you to take this and use it as you wish. It's your allowance for the month. It's all you'll get for four whole weeks, young lady, so you'd better be careful," he told her teasingly.

"I certainly will," she answered, her eyes bright. "You'll never know how I appreciate your kindness to me, Mr. Vaughn. There aren't any words that are actually adequate for expressing how I feel about what you've done for me."



She felt suddenly deflated.

"ALL the thanks I want is a smile, Robin," Mr. Vaughn said. "You may not understand how I feel about you, but to understand that, you would have to know how I felt about your grandfather.

"Friendship is a wonderful thing," he continued, "but you will learn this about the term, friendship, as you go through life, Robin—it is about as badly abused a word as there is. You can get to be as old as I am now and you will never need more than one hand on which to count your real friends. You may not even need five fingers to count them. But when I speak of your grandfather as having been a friend of mine, I mean that he would have answered an SOS from me from any point on the globe. Rene St. Hillaire was my friend."

Frederick had been gone two days when Flo announced that she was giving a party.

"It's for you, Robin," she said. "Dean and I want you to meet our friends."

IT WOULD be a small party, but there would be an orchestra for the occasion. There would be dancing, and a buffet supper later.

"Of course, Jerry D'Arcy will be invited," Flo said archly.

Robin smiled happily. She couldn't understand Flo's sudden friendliness, but it seemed so genuine that she trusted it. Flo giving a party for her! It seemed unbelievable. Maybe she had had a change of heart. If so, Robin was glad. Life would be so much pleasanter.

Of course, there was still the problem of Dean, but Robin had given up trying to understand or be more than passingly cordial to Dean Vaughn. "He is impossible," she would tell herself a dozen times a day. She couldn't understand his chilly attitude towards her at times. However, Dean was kinder during the period preceding the party.

Robin bought an evening dress especially for the occasion. It was her first expensive evening dress and she looked forward to wearing it. Of white satin, it clung to her figure alluringly.

She showed the dress to Flo.

"White for purity," Flo commented cattily.

"Why not?" Robin shot back.

"Yes, why not?" Flo returned. "Just teasing, my dear."

### CHAPTER XVII

JERRY telephoned Robin on the day before the party to say that he would have to leave for St. Louis that afternoon and so would be unable to come to the party after all.

"It just would happen that way," he told Robin. "But this will be the quickest trip I've ever made to St. Louis. Usually, I combine business with pleasure and make a lark of the trip. But this time, I'm going to rush through the business that's waiting there and then fly back here to New Orleans and to Robin. That is, if Robin will promise to give me a date as soon as I return."

"It's a promise," Robin said.

On the night of the party, Robin was all shimmer and gleam in her white satin frock, and made a charming picture as the guests were introduced to her by Florence. There were some twenty of them—all either socially prominent or otherwise distinguished.

The men flocked round Robin. Dean saw this. He was not exactly surprised that Robin attracted attention. Oh, one had to concede that she was good-looking.

As for the women they smiled sweetly at Robin, while they regarded her with whispered suspicion. How dare this slender, red-headed stranger presume she could hold court like this? This was not said, of course, in so many words.

"WHO, darling, is she? I am just dying to know?" Ada Wallace, close friend of Flo's, asked when they had a moment alone.

"That is what anyone would want to know," Flo answered. "Oh, she's somebody that Uncle is all taken up with because she's a friend of a friend of a friend of his, or something. Not a penny to her name! She was a stenographer, I think, before she impressed Uncle Frederick with her story."

"Who is she?" Mrs. Royden Snaithe, another friend of Flo's, wanted to know.

Ada told her, whispering, "Not a sou to her name—stenographer—hard luck story to Mr. Vaughn."

Robin found herself, all of a sudden, being definitely snubbed by most of the women. The whispering campaign had taken effect. Flo had planned well.

There was one friend there for Robin, but tonight she too had troubles. This was Madame Ducamas. She had come to the party with her young friend, John Wayne.

Flo had wanted, ever since she had learned that Dean was acquainted with her, to meet Madame Arte Ducamas. However, when she saw the young man with Ducamas, the famous fashion designer became no more important to Flo than one of Ducamas' models might have been, while her escort became an exalted blond god.

JOHN seemed impressed with Flo. His attentions, in fact, were all too evident. Flo had been eager for some of the notice that Robin had been receiving, and now she was thrilled by John Wayne's flattery.

Arte Ducamas was silent; confounded, at first. Anger was to come later. Ducamas was a quiet woman, but a keen one. Only when Robin joined her did her face relax into a smile.

"Robin, dear," she said to the girl, "this is a nice party."

"Thank you," Robin answered. "I am glad you think so."

Ducamas knew. They looked at each other, and Madame Ducamas shot a significant glance in the direction of Flo and John, engaged in what appeared to be a very absorbed conversation.

"Yes, a fine party," Robin repeated bitterly. "A guest of honor, without honor...." Her voice trailed off.

Yes, Ducamas knew. Ducamas was no fool. She understood things without discussing them, and sensed Robin's position now. And Robin understood about Ducamas—how Ducamas felt about John.

Robin studied Flo. She knew now why she had given this party in her honor. Flo had "fixed" her. Robin, in the new evening dress in which she had taken so much pride, with her shining hair and shining eyes and gay spirits, had suddenly been placed "on the spot." Robin was glad Jerry was not there.

SHE felt hot tears waiting to be shed. "No, I won't cry," she told herself. "If I cry, I'll lose the fight in me." And she didn't cry. She was nice to the guests—smiling, and chatting affably. She carried herself through the evening, her chin a little higher than before. She knew Flo had said things about her.

"I was such a fool, thinking this party was really planned for my pleasure," she told herself. "I might have known I was not among friends, with Frederick gone."

In her room, when the party was over, Robin took off the white satin dress and hung it in the closet. "I don't suppose I'll need you any more," she said.

She sat down at the little desk, and wrote a note to old Frederick.

"I thank you a thousand times for your hospitality, but I am quite sure it is best for me to make my own way. I think you are the dearest and kindest of people, and I can never repay you for your goodness to me, but I've decided I must go away. I have some money left from the first check you gave me, and it is all I need, I feel sure. I will keep the other check you gave me, and will give it back to you when you return. I hope to see you then, to explain better why I am leaving. Affectionately, Robin."

She sealed the letter carefully and left it on the desk. In the morning she would give it to Mannie to keep for old Frederick until his return from the West Indies.

### CHAPTER XVIII

IF ROBIN had been just a little older, or her red hair a shade less red, she might have been afraid to leave her newfound security for the chance business of looking for a job in a comparatively strange city. But after Flo's party for her, anything seemed preferable to remaining in the same house with Florence McCarthy. She was sorry to leave while old Frederick Vaughn was away, but there was nothing to do about that. She would have a talk with him when he returned from his trip.

She wondered what this breaking with the Vaughns would have to do with the friendship between her and Jerry. "If Jerry cares," she told herself, "it will not make any difference. I will let him know where I am as soon as I get established somewhere. I don't care what may happen, I won't stay here any longer!"

Rising early on the morning after the party, she got out her old suitcase and packed the few things she had brought with her to New Orleans. Then, putting on her hat and coat, and carrying the suitcase, she went down to the kitchen, where she found Mannie and Nicodemus having their breakfast.

"WHY, Miss Robin! You sure are up early this morning," Mannie exclaimed, surprised at the girl's appearance in the kitchen for the first time.

"Mannie, do something for me," Robin extended her note for old Frederick. "When Mr. Vaughn comes back from the West Indies, I want you to give him this note, please."

"I surely will, Miss Robin. Are you going away somewhere?"

"Yes, Mannie," Robin answered. "But I don't want you to say anything about it to Mr. Dean or Miss Flo until tonight, and not then unless they ask. When they do want to know something, just say I left a letter for Mr. Frederick. There is no message for Mr. Dean or Miss Flo, and if they wish to know where I have gone, just say you don't know."

"We're going to miss you, Miss Robin," Mannie said.

"Thanks, Mannie." Robin patted her on the arm as she turned to leave.

ROBIN had not decided until this morning just what she was going to do. Now she knew, however. While she had plenty of time, she would take a trip up to Natchez and visit the old family burial ground. After she found a job, she would probably not have much time for such a trip, she reasoned.

Leaving the house, she boarded a street car for the railroad station. Arrived there, she found she could not get a train to Natchez until three o'clock that afternoon. This train would put her in Natchez about ten o'clock that night. She didn't like the idea of waiting such a long time, or of getting into Natchez at such a late hour, but she checked her bag and decided to look about the downtown section until train time.

A long walk through the French quarter, two movies and lunch carried Robin through the long stretch of time. Then, at last, she was on the train riding towards Natchez.

When she reached there at ten o'clock, she was directed by the station agent to a small hotel. It was a tiny place, but tidy, and Robin was glad to fall into bed after her exhausting day.

Meanwhile, on the previous night, after Flo's party "in honor of Robin," Dean Vaughn had found it difficult to go to sleep. While he wouldn't have admitted that he felt the least concern over Robin, he was disturbed over the turn that events had taken.

HE DID not try to sleep for a long time, but sat in the library making an attempt to read. But his book failed to hold his interest. He kept remembering Robin in shimmering white satin. Or Florence—flirting with John Wayne—whispering things to her friends about Robin—would intrude on his thoughts.

It was no use trying to concentrate. He laid the book aside impatiently, snapped out the light in the library, and plodded upstairs.

"What has got into me, anyhow?" he asked himself. "Here I live in my pleasant home, with all the comforts that anyone might wish for, and yet I'm dissatisfied—restless—sick of everything."

Robin St. Hillaire! "It wasn't this way with me before Robin came," he told himself. "Funny, her coming here, and how she's made everything seem so different. Why should she change everything? Father's different. Flo's different. Mannie's different. New Orleans—it looks different, seems different. And yet, what is there about her? Oh, it must be just me."

He thought again of the way Flo had treated Robin at the party. It had been too bad—the way she had started the women gossiping about Robin, set them against her. Of course, the men had not been affected. He had a clear picture of them, clamoring for dances with Robin. It had been "Miss St. Hillaire this" and "Miss St. Hillaire that," as though Robin really counted a whole lot.

He lighted a cigarette. "A good night's sleep will get me out of this—if I can go to sleep," he thought.

But Robin St. Hillaire would not stay out of his thoughts.

### CHAPTER XIX

ROBIN kept walking right into Dean Vaughn's mind, as she had that first morning she had come to his office—intruding that red head and impertinent little face and provocative mouth.

"She would ingratiate herself with Father. And she would wind herself around old Jerry's heart. She'll probably turn to Jerry more than ever after tonight. She's under their skin—Dad's and Jerry's, all right. She knew how to touch them. The little devil! Well, if she got snubbed tonight—if Flo fixed it that way—she had it coming to her."

He had a feeling Robin was after something—a feeling that she was trying to get to a place in his heart that had long been locked. Robin made him afraid.

Women had been after Dean Vaughn a great deal since his divorce. He had managed to dodge them, and without too much trouble. Yet a man had to be decent to a girl who was, at any rate, what one could term "nice." One could look at Robin St. Hillaire and see that she had a certain amount of pride in herself. "Too darn much," he admitted vigorously.

HE WAS annoyed, too, at Flo's having flirted with John Wayne. Didn't Flo know how Madame Arte Ducamas felt about Wayne? "The little monkey!" he thought. "I will advise her to use her wiles on anyone but John Wayne. Of course, she meant nothing by it, but that Ducamas is a jealous lady. I must caution Flo tomorrow."

He was fond of Ducamas. He did not think much of John. The famous designer had set John up in business—given him the dress shop he owned and was supposed to have backed with his own money. Admittedly, John Wayne had a certain amount of personal charm, but somewhere there was that something in him which was very weak and was responsible for his leaning against the strong, well-established Arte Ducamas for support. Yes, he must warn Flo to leave John alone.

The next morning, Dean left for the office early. It was Flo who discovered Robin's absence.

She knocked on Robin's door after breakfast, wishing to inquire how she had enjoyed the party. No response. She knocked again, harder. No answer.

"Mannie!" she called from the head of the stairs. "Have you seen anything of Miss Robin this morning?"

Mannie began to stutter and stammer.

"You have or you have not, Mannie?" Flo demanded.

"Well, yes'm, I reckon I have. She's gone away. Miss Robin has."

"Surely not, Mannie! You must be wrong. Did you see her go?"

"YES'M. She left a note for Mister Vaughn to read when he gets back from where he went, but she didn't say where she was going."

"That's funny!" Flo exclaimed. "Did she say she was coming back?"

"She said maybe she would come back, some day, but she had her valise with her," Mannie informed Flo.

Flo went to Robin's room and threw open the door. She looked in the closet. Only the white satin dress Robin had worn at the party was hanging there. Everything else was gone.

Florence McCarthy smiled to herself, wheeled, and went to her room. She began to dress, slowly. She looked in the mirror, first this way and then that, studying herself. She was pleased with the whole world this morning. Everything seemed so nice. The sun was bright outside. The trees and the flowers outside her window were so pretty. And the party last night had been such a success!

"Poor Robin!" she murmured, momentarily wishing she could feel just a little bit sorry.

She powdered her face and neck, and smiled at her own reflection. "I must look nice today," she told herself. She was to play golf in the afternoon with John.

THAT evening, when she returned home, her cheeks were flushed.

"You look happy," Dean said, as he greeted her.

Flo started to tell him just how happy she really did feel, but caught herself just in time.

"Oh, I feel fairly well," she replied, "but really I have been quite upset. What do you think? Robin has gone away."

Dean was startled. "Robin—you say—has gone away? What on earth are you talking about, Flo?"

"Wouldn't she be just that inconsiderate? I've been so worried," Flo said. "Just think how upset Uncle Frederick would have been if he had been here and discovered that she was gone. Mannie says she left a note for him."

Dean called Mannie, but Mannie assured him she had no idea where Robin had gone.

"I'll get in touch with a private detective agency and if Robin's in New Orleans, we'll locate her," Dean said.

"Why worry so much, Dean dear?" Flo asked softly.

"I'M NOT so worried," Dean said. "It's just that—well, Father will be distressed when he finds that she has gone. I wonder what put it into her head to pick up and leave, anyhow?"

"That is just about what you can expect of people like that," Flo said. "She wasn't such a success at the party last night. Did you notice? I suppose she just realized, all at once, where she stood with us. It was all very sweet and charitable of Uncle Fred to want to have her here, but—you just can't mix classes."

"Classes? My dear Florence," Dean said, a tone of impatience in his voice. "Robin St. Hillaire's people were aristocrats of New Orleans."

"I didn't know, Dean, that you felt that way about her," Florence said icily.

"I don't feel any way about her," Dean answered, angry with himself. "As a matter of fact, she doesn't deserve one bit of sympathy—leaving without telling a soul where she was going!"

However, Dean was worried. The first thing the next morning, he got in touch with a detective agency and launched a search for Robin.

### CHAPTER XX

ON THE morning after Robin's arrival in Natchez, she awoke with a sense of high adventure. Here she was, up in little old Natchez, ready to go hunt for Ekie Bates and make a trip she had long wished to make.

But, an hour later, her spirits were somewhat subdued, when she had made inquiries about Ekie and had learned that he had gone down to New Orleans on a barge that very morning. Well, she would have to see if Savannah could be found over at Eudalia. She would take a ferry and go across to the little town.

The aged Savannah visited her son, Heggie, in Eudalia once or twice a month. In a noisy old automobile, he drove up to her little farm, two hours away, and brought her back with him. It so happened that she was at his house now on one of these visits.

This morning, she was busy making clothes inside the house while her daughter-in-law, Clemantis, sat on the front porch shelling peas. Clemantis looked up to see a young white woman stop at a near-by house and then come on down the road. She called to her mother-in-law.

"Looks like somebody wantin' a washwoman."

It was Robin, and in a few minutes she had stopped in front of the house.

"COULD you tell me, please, where I could find Savannah, who used to work for Captain St. Hillaire?" she asked Clemantis.

Clemantis gave her a suspicious look. "I'll see if she's here," she said, and went inside to fetch her mother-in-law.

Savannah, mumbling complaints, dried her hands and came to the door.

"Is this the Savannah who used to work for Captain St. Hillaire?" Robin asked. She was certain it was.

"This is Savannah," the old woman answered.

"Savannah, I am the captain's granddaughter — Robin St. Hillaire," she said. "I have come to ask a favor of you."

Savannah suddenly became more cordial. She had known it, the moment she looked at Robin—that she was a St. Hillaire! So this was the captain's little granddaughter! The old negress excitedly dusted off a chair with her apron, and asked Robin to be seated.

Captain St Hillaire, she rambled on, had given her the tiny acreage where she now lived with one of her grandchildren. It was near the old St Hillaire burial ground where the Captain had been laid to rest.

"That's what I came to see you about," Robin explained. "Ekie Bates told me you could take me there. If you will, I will make arrangements about hiring an automobile."

HER son, Savannah said, was to take her back to her farm early that afternoon, and if Miss St Hillaire would not mind waiting until he came, he would take the two of them up to the St. Hillaire burial plot and bring them back safely before dark.

"That will be splendid," said Robin.

It was about one o'clock when the three set out, Savannah rode with Heggie in front while Robin occupied the back seat of the old car.

As they rode along in the hot sun, Robin relaxed and thought about things. She wondered what Dean and Florence had thought when they had discovered that she was gone. They would know anyway, she reasoned, why she had left. She smiled.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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Magazine Section

# Sunday Journal and Star

Magazine Section

NDED IN 1867 LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR, OCTOBER 21, 1934. SECTION E

# Dodging the GREEN-EYED MONSTER

## Learn the Job of Being a Wife and You Stand a Better Chance of Staying Married, Says Barbara Kent



Lyle Talbot believes that unless a career is a tremendous thing, a girl is foolish not to give it up when she is married

By Alice L. Tildesley

BECAUSE of publicity given matrimonial failures in the film city, the mere mention of "Hollywood" brings the word "divorce" to the average man's mind.

Younger players are taking the situation seriously.

"I knew I was in love, but I was afraid to marry at first," confesses Barbara Kent. "It seemed to me that every one I had thought happily married was either headed for the divorce court or already there. It was too big a risk.

"Then I thought it over. No one would try to take on a job in a business or a studio without learning how to handle it. No one could make a success of pictures if she didn't understand make-up, camera angles, screen technique and diction. So why should I expect to make a success of marriage without learning how?

"I quit pictures when I was married, eighteen months ago, and set to work to study my husband and find out how to make him happy."

Barbara still looks like a high school student. She has soft brown curls and there are little laughter lines around her blue eyes. Her husband is Harry Eddington, known to fame as Greta Garbo's manager.

"I had worked in pictures ever since I left school, and so had had no opportunity to learn housekeeping. I lived at home, and my mother, who is a marvelous manager, ran our house so smoothly that I wasn't aware of details. When I was first married, I used to dissolve in tears whenever things went wrong, and it seemed to me everything that could go wrong did. Laundries used to ruin Harry's shirts. It seems that there's a trick in folding collars so that they will set right, and the first few laundries hadn't mastered the trick. The poor dear's shirts were a trial to him. But now I've found the right place to send them."

THE laughter lines deepened about her pretty eyes. "I think one important thing about marriage, if your husband's business makes entertaining important, is to learn to be a hostess without nerves," she confided. "When ten guests are invited and fourteen come, I've learned not to turn a hair. I always have a bit too much food, rather than just enough, so I'm never taken by surprise.

"My ideal is to have my house seem to run itself. You see, Harry had lived alone for so long before we were married that every one told me he'd be set in his ways and difficult to change, but he's the easiest person in the world to live with—he always likes what I do. I try to see that things are the way he likes them. He likes to have a fire laid in the library in Winter so that all it needs is a match when he comes home. He likes me to be there when he gets in, so I'm there.

"I worried terribly over the problem of what to do with the roasts on the second day. My Scotch soul wouldn't let me throw them away, yet neither Harry nor I like cold meat. Then I thought of hot meat pie, and that's what we eat!"—triumphantly.

After the young Eddingtons were married they decorated and furnished their home together, having a glorious time doing it. Harry had a set of black modern furniture; Barbara discovered an offwhite rug; Harry liked the combination so well that he got a rough basketweave spread to match the rug and had a chaise longue upholstered in offwhite. Harry visioned watermelon-red drapes as a finish to the room thus achieved, and the search for them was as exciting as a bear hunt, to hear Barbara tell it.

When at length the house was done and Barbara knew how to run it, her entirely satisfied husband suggested that she might enjoy another fling at pictures and surprised her with a contract.

"Wasn't it sweet of him?" beamed Barbara. "I have the house running well now and I'll keep a firm hand on it while I'm working, but I shan't try to do too much or my disposition might suffer. Marriage is the thing that's important to me, and I'm not going to spoil mine."

ALICE WHITE is another young Hollywood wife with a sharp eye out for threats to her married bliss.

Several days ago, the little blonde star was offered $30,000 for an eight weeks' personal appearance engagement down in Buenos Aires, South America. Thirty thousand dollars is a lot of money in any language for less than two months' work, but Alice refused the offer.

It appears that husband Cy Bartlett had only recently signed a contract as a writer with a major studio. He could not go with his wife to South America without forfeiting his job and giving up a promising career, and Alice would not ask him to do that.



Alice White, above, is keeping a weather eye out for the little things that may upset her happily married life



Barbara Kent, left, is first of all a homebody. She quit pictures to learn how to be a good wife, then resumed her screen work

Alice would not leave Cy, so she gave up the interesting offer.

"I've seen too many Hollywood marriages broken up in just that fashion," said young Mrs. Bartlett. "One person goes away, the other is left. He—or she—is lonely, the house seems depressing, so he starts going out. He meets some one who seems nice and he sees her again. The next thing you know, there's trouble. The one who is away hears about the new friendship and says to herself—or himself—'He's going out. He doesn't sit home and think about me. Why should I sit here and think about him?' And there you are!

"I'm crazy about Cy and I intend to keep him. Hollywood has a way of making a mosquito look like an elephant, and I'm not giving distrust a break."

HOWEVER, she doesn't feel that the acceptance of a New York offer is out of the question.

"If a very good play was offered to me that would mean something permanently beneficial to my career, I might accept it," she explained. "From New York I could talk over the telephone every day, and week-ends either Cy or I could fly from coast to coast. There wouldn't be all that awful distance between us.

"I don't mean to give the impression that I'd fasten on to Cy like a leech or that I don't believe in freedom to any extent for married people, but I do think young couples should take marriage more seriously than they do and consider carefully what makes for success and what might wreck it."

Nydia Westman, fair and slim and many times prettier than her character roles have permitted her to look on the screen, isn't married, but she has theories on the subject of outwitting divorce.

"People laugh at theories, you know, and maybe they're right," she chuckled. "All the same, I understand that it's the childless women who have engineered reforms for children.

"It's not necessary to sacrifice everything these days. Reasonable modern women don't do it. When a woman is faced with a decision, the thing for her to do, according to my lights, is to make up her mind what is important to her—is it her career or is it her husband? And is she sure that what furthers her career is going to harm her husband, or is she being hysterical?

"When she has decided, the thing to do is to follow her decision and never bring up the subject again.

"The trouble with women is that most of them have a martyr complex. They like to make noble gestures, to give up all for love, to pose as heroines and to be applauded for doing so. Then, when consequences of their dramatic renunciation follow—as they will follow—these women insist on reminding the sacrificees: 'I did it for you, darling. Look what I gave up for you, and here you won't do the slightest thing for me!' Or 'I might have been where that girl is if I hadn't given up my career for you.'

"Half the time the poor husbands don't ask for sacrifices. They don't want the responsibility of wrecking their wives' careers.

"It sounds silly to me. You can usually make some compromise that will satisfy both parties and give each one something out of life. Noble gestures can be very wearing and the test of any woman is: Can she keep her mouth shut about it afterward?"

"I think it's a splendid idea to understand your job when you marry—don't think I am objecting to that—but I believe modern men have been educated to appreciate modern women, and that usually they remain interested in a wife who knows something outside of domestic problems."

Handsomer than ever in the transportation officer's uniform of his latest role, Lyle Talbot considered the all-important subject across a painted luncheon table.

"Maybe men are getting more modern," he grinned, "but I'm still old-fashioned. I like the idea of a man being the provider, and if I married, I'd be immensely flattered if my wife gave up her career. I'd even go so far as to ask her to give it up, but I wouldn't insist if she was reluctant.

"I TAKE off my hat to Barbara Kent. It was the right spirit to learn how to run a wife's job. It wouldn't be a bad idea if husbands went to a little trouble to learn how to run their jobs as heads of families. I should think a girl could get a lot of fun out of running a house smoothly. I don't mean that she should bake cakes or make dresses or do all the hard work women used to have to do in the old days, but that she should know how to engineer a home as a man engineers a big business.

"Unless her career is a tremendous thing, I think she's foolish to bother with it. Why not use her leisure time for enjoying herself? Life isn't all real and earnest—we ought to have fun, too.

"I'd hate to feel that my career was a sort of god that needed sacrifices of everything else, that it had to be nursed along, to be all but worshiped; that I couldn't make a move without thinking of the effect on my sacred career; that everything and everybody had to be overridden for the sake of my getting to the top. That's not living. I want to get something better than fame."

Lyle thinks that the martyr complex is not confined to women. Husbands are apt to pull that line: "I did it for you—and you don't appreciate it!" too.

"You hear it most often from children, who have had to forego interesting offers that might be turning points in their lives because of the element of risk in them. These children have had to stick to humdrum jobs with sure returns rather than take advantage of adventure because they had parents to support.

"It's a theory of mine, too, that short vacations away from each other are good for married persons, because they give the two an opportunity to see one another in perspective and to appreciate good points. A woman who is always around is less likely to be prized than one who gives a man a chance to miss her. I've seen too many men take their wives for granted and pay gracious attention to other women. I believe a wise wife doesn't let her stock go down."

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Nydia Westman holds that it is not necessary for women to sacrifice everything in the way of a career when they marry, but she believes that women should understand their job of being a wife if they do get married

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EDITION

IN GREATER LINCOLN— FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

IED

urne

ACK LAP DASH

t Within Grasp, rwin, Australia, Team in Second

DENHALL AIR-, Eng., Oct. 22 — Burly C. W. A. Scott pper Campbell Block ed their brilliant red nto the last 2,176 mile of the Melbourne air day out of Port Dar-h two Dutchmen four ehind them and the ns, Turner and Pang- third place.

ord-smashing pace mak- sliced a generous two- all existing England-to- speed records in 2 days, and 22 minutes, limped Darwin on only one en- repaired it in a few den hours and sped on e $50,000 prize at Mel-

st fatality of the air race today when Harold D. f Great Britain and his Baines, crashed in flames between Soggia and Bari, to word reaching the ero club. Both were death.

**ged With Trouble.**

arrive at Mildenhall, e the first to die in the e. They had been dogged ble, first by a forced t Lyon, then hopping to where engine trouble l. They were racing for most at the tail end of ssion, when the accident

aster left only 13 planes in the derby out of an 0.

oscoe Turner and Clyde in their big Boeing plane had reached Singhout mishap and without

inued on Page Two.)

## Robinson in of Husband; Stay in Jail

VILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 — Mrs. Frances Robinson, dicted with her husband father in the Stoll kid- till remain in jail for her ty, her attorney said to- raignment of the young was passed until torrow. nsel said he would make to reduce her $50,000 e is safer in jail," he ed. Asked what he e replied she feared her usband, Thomas H. Rob- , might return and kill e were free on bail.

for young Robinson was throughoutt he midwest anada.

## WEEK AGO, MAN IS DEAD

### Dale Connor, Mc- k, Unconscious r Seven Days.

K, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP) ale Connor, 28, of Mc- d Sunday night of head suffered a week ago in obile accident. For seven was unconscious. sband and niece also in- the accident near Ober- are recovering. Besides and, she is survived by r and mother, Mr. and H. Brown of Limon, Col., Mrs. Milly Fridinor of and six brothers.

## om Daughter lurder Victim

e in September 1933 and to Texas.

**luch Identified.**

urder victim's body is one which had been "positively" twelve dif- nes. In one instance an ll farmer and his wife the brutally slain girl hild and were preparing back to their home for Lavaca, Ark., when they a telephone call from ff informing them that **ghter was alive.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

When Robin of an old Sou disappointed in same time los bitterly determ hard-boiled. Sh native New O deliberate inte ing a rich hust is adopted into old friend of h she sets her c Dean Vaughn, Dean seems in adopted cousin away on a vi Jerry D'Arcy, bachelor, pays tion to Robin.

"YEP, jus Don't k name, but ev Savannah. If Natchez, you Eudalia and nah."

Robin and the old man, ar

"Let's drive soon—make a proposed.

"Suits me!' swered. "Ther like better!"

"I like goin you," Jerry sa arm tightly a into his car ward.

That evenin downstairs to tell Dean and afternoon's adve She found Dear She had never before, and was

"I am glad t so well tonight, "Your accident have set you b

"Small wond feeling so fine spoke up. "Flo' day after tomor

"Oh," said Rc She felt sudd

CHAPT

SO FLOREN home—and He was, in fact person. Robin twinge of jealo she be like—th phan accustom Robin had ne girl with whom from now on, a sister?

Dean had spo "Flo"—as if h light in which other woman. ly remarked at D'Arcy.

Jerry had sai Dean has neve to be around a length of time marriage. Dean attention to a circumstance t gether. A date —that's all. any society gir if he wanted plenty of beau them. He just be around a think—he's afr something in would sell him giving up his b Then Flo came with the Va wasn't any wa her."

ON THE day Dean, now again, went to was leaving f had said to R and Florence off fine. I am You'll be comp she'll stay at h How that girl Going somewh the day. The know! But Flo like her."

"I'm going t instructed hers belongs here do."

She and old the library wi with Flo. V sounded from

"I wonder if the station." herself. "I wo when they m care, though, does or says? how such thin anyway. Dea mean anythin he's Frederick know Florenc Jerry D'Arcy attractive tha

Then Dean ing into the li

Florence ha voice and a rushed ahead her arms ab neck.

"DARLING, claimed. see you!"

"We're gla kiddie!" Frec ting her shou Then, turnin "Robin, this two of you

Robin stud moment. She Her features and her figu on the whole a good-lookir expensive cl a proud way But it was h Robin. The coldest eyes seen. There

# APACHE WARCRY RINGS AGAIN



## Grandson of Old Chief Geronimo Leads Outlawed Band of Guerrilla Indians in Raids on North Mexico Ranches, and War of Extinction Is Started

By Gordon Gordon

THE Apache Indians again are riding bloody trails of death. The tom-toms are beating. Smoke signals are curling ominous threats of scalping parties. Pagan priests are shrieking frenzied cries as painted bodies weave in hideous dances.

For as impossible as it may seem, guerrilla fighting has broken out in North America. Geronimo's nation, the doughty fighters who fled to Sonora, Mexico, when the far-flung empire in Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas crumpled in the famous ambush battles of 1886, has taken to the warpath.

More than a score of men have died already to the raucous tune of bullets ricocheting through the underbrush. Most of these have been Apaches, only two Caucasian soldiers of fortune having been killed, according to meager reports emanating from the mountain wilds of the Sierra Madres, the Mexican Rockies where the Red Men hold forth in almost impregnable natural fortresses.

This, the only Indian "war" at present on the continent, has flared in recent months with maddened fury after having smoldered for years. Drought on the higher bluffs where the Apache is accustomed to hunt his game in primeval fashion has sent the hungered tribesmen on wild marauding parties into the fertile river valleys miles away.

In whirlwind midnight forays the braves have been stripping the grain fields, stealing horses and shooting beef cattle about the little villages of Bacadehuachi and Nacori Chico. These settlements are only a few miles south of the Arizona border.

Such ruthless pillages have fanned the fires of old hatred among the ranchers and village craftsmen. For trouble with the Apache is rooted in many years of bitter feuds.



Mexican troopers, led by Francisco Fimbres, shown in civilian clothes, dash into the Mexican wilds to scatter the bands of outlaw Apaches. At the right is old Chief Geronimo, the famous Apache who kept United States soldiers busy for many years before he was finally captured

TAKE the harrowing experiences of Francisco Fimbres, an American citizen of Mexican extraction.

He and his wife, together with their 6-year-old boy, were camping out one night in the Sierra Madres. They were journeying by horseback from the border to the homes of some friends in Sonora.

The night wa stark quiet, ghastly so. Not even a twig moved in the breeze. And it was pitch dark, great black clouds blanketing the sky.

Suddenly an eerie cry pierced through the heavy timber. It was a fearful shriek, like that of a mad coyote, only there was a horrible shrillness about it that was almost humanlike.

Stunned by a sudden hysteria of fright, the three stood as still as though they were mummies in a museum. They listened with a gnawing anxiousness through seconds that were nightmares of terror. They heard what sounded like a great wind.

A flash of a second later they were in the midst of a maelstrom of mustangs, each quivering under the weight of a naked Apache. Before Fimbres could find his rifle, a redskin grabbed the boy and swung him across the saddle.

The lad screamed piteously. His mother ran forward. An antiquated gun roared. She fell. And there were only pounding hoofs growing fainter and fainter . . . and dying away all together.

Fimbres returned to the border, bearing the body of his wife. He swore an oath that he would never rest until he had expiated the atrocious crime.

Although that was years ago, Fimbres intermittently plunges into the canyon wilds of the Apache "no-man's-land." Weeks pass by and then border residents hear again the old story, some braves killed, some squaws slaughtered. The Apaches are paying Fimbres in dead bodies for the massacre of his mate and the kidnapping of his son.

That is only one incident in a history that drips in blood. There is the story of a mother who was nursing her baby under a ramada at an isolated rancheria. A few Apache braves, riding their ponies hard, dashed up to the gate. The mother, frightened, started for the house to call her husband. Laughing deliriously, a buck leveled his gun and blasted away. The baby stopped nursing, dead at his mother's breast.

The Apaches are not numerically strong. Mexican officials estimate that the band comprises not more than two hundred, most of whom are women and children. They are led by a clever strategist in the game of ambush warfare, Geronimo III, a grandson of the crafty Geronimo whom 5000 American soldiers pursued for a year before he finally surrendered.

Like the Pathans of the Himalayas, the Sonora Apaches live and die in a lonely mountain kingdom. Eagle-eyed sentinels stand guard on the surrounding peaks to watch the trails below. Long ago the ranchers attempted to pursue the Indians to their lairs. Time and again they tried. They always failed.

The watchouts, posted on crags from where they could see the country for miles around, would beat out warnings on great deer-hide drums. The Indians would retreat to higher bluffs. And so it would go for days, the Apaches playing "blind man's buff" with the hunters, like wary deer eluding a mountain lion.

The greatest "kill" of recent years took place during the last Summer when a Mexican Paul Revere, whose cows had been rustled by the Red Men, road through the countryside about Nacori Chico, calling the best marksmen to arms.

Led by John Chavez, a dashing Lothario of the border lands, a dozen horsemen chose a cattle-grazing spot where the Apaches would likely strike in their cyclone raid. The cowpunchers hid their mounts and lay prone behind clumps of mesquite, steady fingers gripping cold triggers.

Hours passed. a dogie bleated now and then. A cow mooed softly. A night wind rustled through the brush. A big-faced owl hooted a wailing dirge.

Far away the pounding of horses' hoofs sounded. The roar grew louder and louder, like the pummeling of great waves on a breakwater.

"They sure be numn' hen bound fer here," a puncher ejaculated.

"Quiet," whispered another.

The mad onrush had stopped. A strange, unnatural silence settled over the land again like that tense quietness just before "going over the top" at dawn.

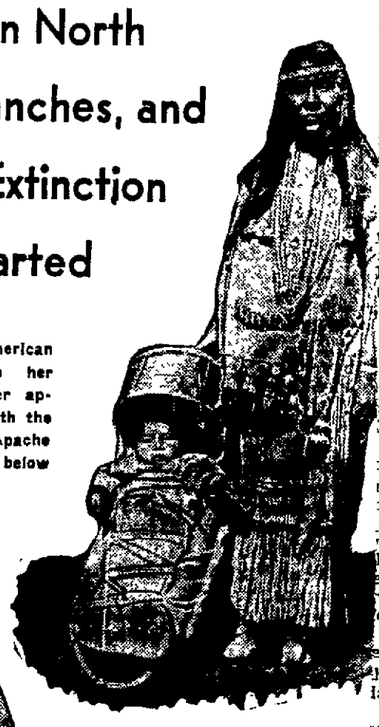
The shadow of a figure, afoot, moved furtively toward the little herd. It paused. The cowmen could sense the search of eyes scanning the brush for the slightest movement that might reveal the presence of man.

A blood-curdling scream, the cry of the mountain lion before the kill, came from where the shadow moved. That hideous cry signaled that all was safe. It brought the pack of Indians riding down upon the herd, the night still silent except for the soft crunching of horses' hoofs and an occasional whinny.

The tribesmen circled the cattle, moving fast. They were ready to start the bawling animals toward a nearby canyon for the slaughter when a blaze of gunfire spit over the herd. An Apache moaned and slid from his saddle. More guns roared. Pandemonium broke loose. Mustangs reared into the air. Braves shrieked in desperation. The cattle stampeded.

HOW many Indians "bit the dust"? First reports said ten. And then the raconteurs got busy, those troubadours of the cow country. Today they will inform strangers with faces of serious mien that more than a hundred were killed. Truthfully, the casualties of that "battle" probably didn't number more than four or five.

Geronimo III, though, never forgets. He will wait months, perhaps years. But at some opportune time he will strike in retaliation. Men and women



Here is a modern American Apache squaw with her papoose. Contrast her appearance and dress with the primitive Mexican Apache women in the circle below



The Mexican branch of the Apache Tribe, driven south to the United States border during the war against Geronimo, still lives in the utmost poverty



American Apaches have become civilized, but at ceremonials still present many of their old tribal customs. Here a group is shown doing a devil dance

of the range country will pay for ambush.

For he is much like his names The first Geronimo was as celebrate his day as John Dillinger. He hailed in the press, like the noto bank robber, as the "arch crimina all time." After living a peaceful on the reservation for several years and Natchez, another crafty war escaped to other territory and for n months they led a band of Chiric Apaches in one of American hist most thrilling chapters. United S troops chased their ragged forces, w seldom numbered more than a hun including women and children, fro northern tips of Arizona to the b and across the wilds of Sonora. G imo and his men were astute strat in the art of fighting from the u brush.

In the Sierra Madres, near the where his tribesmen are now ca on the old traditions, the foxy fi was cornered by Captain Emmet ford. Geronimo agreed to come t border and talk with General G Crook, who had been trailing him. Apache chieftain, however, brok word and fled. Both he and Na though, surrendered a short time and were sent to a Florida pris 1886.

A FEW Indians of the Chirica probably not more than fift fusing to admit defeat and to i fealty to the Stars and Stripes. s into the Sierra Madres. They intermarried with the Mexicans o nearby Indian tribes. Their characteristics remain the same as they have been for centuries.

They have held fast to their old of living. With ancient guns they rabbits, mountain goats, deer and l They use the metate and mano, a s dish and pestle, to grind the flint that is grown in small valley patc Mud and willows form the basis of t wickiups, cone-shaped homes that semble the hogans of the Navajos.

They worship still the golds of The medicine man is a power in little clan. He wields the elements life and death. If he says that the g will guide them through a raid on s unprotected village, the braves mo the rangy ponies and, shrieking terri ing oaths of death, ride away thro the montain jungles.

Just as Geronimo I was tumbled fr his eminence by overwhelming forces, will the Third and his people fall. best, the tribe can survive the tide only a few years. Death lurks in "wings" for these actors who are pl ing the last scene in a turbulent N like drama.

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## BRAZIL'S COFFEE AAA

New York Times: Brazil's three year old plan for the elimination of surpluses in coffee is nearly complete. In the period since June, 1931, the national coffee council, the AAA of Brazil, has destroyed 31,082,000 bags of coffee which, in every day terms, means 4,102,824,000 pounds, or enough to supply every man, woman and child in this country with a cup a day for about twenty-two months. At present market prices for standard grades, this coffee had a value of about 456 million dollars. The destruction was financed thru a tax of 15 shillings a bag on exports and an additional tax of 3 shillings a bag in Sao Paulo state. Of this tax, 10 shillings were used to buy low grade coffees for destruction, and the remainder for the service on an international coffee loan. All plantings of new trees were prohibited. The significant fact is that at present the stocks held in Brazil amount to only about 14,921,000 bags, against about 40 million in 1931, and that the price of coffee since that year has been steadier than that of almost any other commodity in the world, with fluctuations limited to between 9 and 12 cents a pound except during a brief period of civil war in Sao Paulo when the prices soared because of reduced exports.

## PERIODICAL

Mrs. Slummer—I suppose your husband is one long trial to you?

Mrs. Spike McGillicuddy—Oh, no, mum, I haven't the money. It's good morning, judge, thirty days, and that ends it.

## NEW VERSION

Sunday School Teacher: What happened after Adam and Eve bit the apple of wisdom?

Small Girl: Their eyes were opened and they dressed for dinner!

## GOOD MANAGER

First Office Boy: "Want to git off this afternoon, do yer? I'll fix it up for you! Turn around (kicks him t Now go in and tell th' boss yer mother's sick with tears in yer

## WISE YOUTH

Teacher—If a motorist avera a day for gasoline, $8 for repairs $6 for fines, what is the car him monthly?

Boy—Nothing, ma'am, he rich father.

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# How to treat the Boy-Friend

## Modern Maid, Out to Tag Cupid, Is Confronted With Many Perplexing Problems, Some of Which Are Here Answered by India Albery



Because of the liberty of behavior that young people are now allowed, they are more in need of guidance than ever before, says India Albery, who is teaching social relations to New York college girls and subdebs

*Should you call a man on the telephone?*

*Should you buy the theatre tickets?*

*Should you "pet" on auto rides?*

*Should you let him put his arm around you in public, even if you are engaged?*

*How should you act if your boy friend becomes too "tipsy"?*

*Should you become too friendly with your boss?*

*Should you answer the telephone if you happen to be in the apartment of a man?*

*Should you invite a casual stranger into your home at night after you have been out with him?*

*Should you go to a man's apartment alone, no matter how well you know him?*

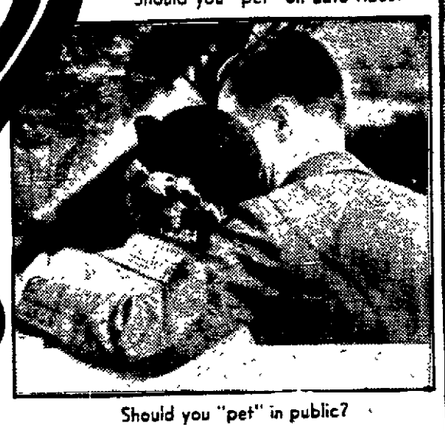
*Here are the answers to these and other perplexing questions that sometimes bother the younger generation.*



Should you buy the theatre tickets?



Should you "pet" on auto rides?



Should you "pet" in public?



Should you answer the boy friend's phone?



The right-minded girl will know what barriers to raise if her boy friend has any inclination to be too arduous. Here is a suggestion of safety furnished by the iron fence



## By Lillian G. Genn

THE young Miss Modern in search of romance must master a technique today that would have staggered the maid of the decorous decades.

In that generation, when a swain grew sentimental, there could be nothing warmer than a hand squeeze until he had offered his heart and a diamond solitaire. This proposal-kiss procedure was followed by every honorable gentleman, and should he ever venture to skip the first step, then a nice girl knew she had to take flight.

But the modern maid who is out to tag Cupid is faced with a large number of perplexing problems, with only her conscience to guide her. And this, as one gathers from India Albery, is often out of working order.

Miss Albery is an authority on modern etiquette, particularly as it pertains to social relationships. She is affiliated with Columbia and New York Universities, the Girls Service League and also has some private groups of society debutantes and matrons, as well as a coed group.

"I think that parents would be surprised," she said, "to know some of the situations that their girls encounter or what they do when they are with their boy friends.

"BECAUSE of the liberty of behavior that young people are now allowed, they are more in need of guidance than ever before. Yet they receive little or none. I find that they are very keen to do the correct thing and will turn eagerly to any one who can advise them.

"The reason they don't ask their own parents is that they know their advice will be outmoded. Their parents have been brought up differently and know little of conditions as they are. In fact, times and customs change so rapidly that what was considered proper last year may be only a quaint custom this year.

"Besides, parents make no effort to keep informed. They are more concerned with their own pleasures and puny projects than in looking after their daughters and winning their confidence.

"The young girls are, therefore, left to themselves to decide questions of ethics and good taste. Considering their lack of background, it isn't surprising that they are confused as to where etiquette ends and ethics begin, and as a result often come to grief.

"The question I am most frequently asked is: 'How can I be popular and yet maintain my self-respect?'

"At first glance, this doesn't seem to involve any question of etiquette, but here are a few points that are raised under it: 'If I meet a man I like, is it all right for me to call him up?'

"The answer is: 'Never call a man on the telephone unless you have something definite to say. He may feel that you are angling for an invitation and it may be that he cannot afford it or that he has no proclivities in your direction. Your call is therefore embarrassing to him, perhaps annoying.

"But if you casually tell him you have been given tickets for the theatre or for a dance, or that you are giving a party and would he like to come, then there is no chance of causing him any embarrassment.

"IN THIS connection I should like to say that it is all right for a man to accept tickets from a girl to whom he is engaged, but it isn't right for him to accept them from any girl.

"There is too much promiscuity in social relationships. Girls go with any one for the sake of a date, and boys allow any girl to foot their bills for the sake of cutting expenses. As a result of this appalling condition, not only engagements but also marriages are regarded lightly. The young people bring these habits of promiscuity with them to the more serious relationships of life. They know nothing of that 'blue flower' of fastidiousness."

But there are other questions that arise in connection with telephoning to Boy Friend, and for these Miss Albery has formulated the following rules:

Never telephone a man at his office, except in case of necessity. And then be brief.

Never telephone a man to ask why he hasn't called.

Never telephone a man when you feel that he has mistreated or neglected you.

Never telephone a man with whom you once had a romance.

Never answer the telephone in a man's apartment, even if he is out at the time. And no man should answer the telephone in a woman's apartment. No matter how harmless the visits, they can be misinterpreted by the person at the other end of the wire, and usually are.

Not only the telephone but also the automobile has raised many etiquette problems which never before existed. For example, here are some of the questions Miss Albery is asked:

"Should I kiss a man the first time I go riding with him if I feel like it?" "Should I kiss a man I don't want to, in order to be popular?"

"When a man takes a girl driving in his car," said Miss Albery, "the moonlight night and stars making perfect accomplices, he will want to make love to her.

"If she is clever, she can see to it that the man never gets a real opportunity to express his feelings. She can engage his interest by talking. Nothing puts a man off like conversation or even persiflage. She can laugh him out of his mood. If she keeps a lighted cigarette going, she'll find that it will be most discouraging to him. In fact, this should be enough to make any ordinary well-bred youth start his car and drive her home.

"Evasiveness and flippancy are the best. But if these fail, the girl can tell him, in all seriousness, 'I am neither mentally nor emotionally prepared for any nonsense with you.'"

THE advent of women into the business world has brought its own set of problems. The one most frequently put to Miss Albery is: "If I can advance my position by being nice to my boss, shall I do it?"

"No girl," stated Miss Albery, "can keep a position very long which she wins under such circumstances. She should refuse at once.

"This also holds for the girl who thinks her job depends upon her being nice to her employer. If she succumbs, soon he will not want her around. Her presence creates an awkward situation for him.

"A girl should always keep her place and insist that her employer does the same. She should be as impersonal with him as possible. If he makes any advances, or if he insists on taking her out for an evening's entertainment, she can use tactics which will help her to keep her job and her self-respect. There is always a nice way to handle a situation, and a well-bred man recognizes this.

"The fact that the business girl often lives alone raises the question of whether it is proper for her to ask a man to her apartment after theatre.

"When a girl loves a man, she trusts him not to do anything which might make her uncomfortable. But she should set the time limit at midnight. But if he is a casual stranger, though, it would be foolish of her to invite him in. He'll think she's loose, even though her behavior is impeccable.

"The girl who lives with her own family ought to consult them in the matter. Many parents object to having a man invited in when they are asleep. Other parents have no objection at all, feeling that their presence is a sufficient chaperonage.

"The question of whether it is proper to go to a man's apartment alone is one that both business and society girls ask. And men, too, want to know whether it is proper to invite a girl to their apartments without a chaperon.

"I think that today it is prudery for a girl not to go to a bachelor's apartment if she feels so inclined. She should be as much at ease with him there as in any other place. If he is the sort that can't be trusted, she might as well cut him off her list."

ANOTHER question that perplexes both the modern girl and man is whether a girl can pay half the expenses of an evening's entertainment where the man does not earn much or may not be working.

Miss Albery's advice is "Not unless they are engaged to each other."

"No matter how modern the girl is, she will unconsciously compare him with other men who will not permit her to pay. And she is bound to think her young man is weak.

"On the other hand, the young man will unconsciously be resentful of a girl who is in a position to assume his privileges. She not only hurts his pride, but she also is instrumental in giving him an inferiority complex.

"The same situation crops up in marriage and is the cause of a great deal of discord which paves the way for divorce. No self-respecting man wants his wife to foot the bills. He wants to show that he is man enough to take care of her."

Probably the most important problem with the boys, according to Miss Albrey, is how much they ought to spend on a girl. 'I can't hold her,' a boy will say, 'unless I spend plenty of money.'

"I tell him," advised Miss Albery, "that it all depends on how much he likes the girl. If he likes her well enough to want to marry her, then he should spend as much on her as he can afford, in order to win her. But even then, he should think of his future and not be too extravagant."

A typical question that engaged couples ask is, when they are at the movies and the man's arm is around the girl, must he withdraw it when the lights go up?

Miss Albery's belief is that no couple should defy convention. "When the lights go up, the man's arm should already be removed and both should be sitting in a conventional position. I'm told that the ushers in the large motion-picture theatres are instructed to seek out couples that are obviously 'necking' and to ask whether the young woman is ill. I think it is the epitome of bad taste for a couple to make a public display of their affection."

NO GIRL'S social education is complete today, Miss Albery pointed out, unless she has learned a few things about drinking and how to handle a drunken escort, two things which our grandmothers never had to bother about.

"If a girl is with a man who has taken too much," she said, "she must not nag him nor lose her temper. The thing for her to do is to remain calm and get him home. She should agree with everything he says until she gets him there.

"If he passes out in a public place, she should take a taxi and go home. It might be advisable for her to take his valuables with her, leaving him only taxi fare, so that there is no chance of his being robbed. And the next day she should receive his apologies.

"The sad part about drinking parties is that the young girl and man seem to drink the same amount with the same effect. I always advise a girl to make a pact with herself, before she goes out not to drink or not to touch more than one cocktail, if cocktails she must have. It is important for her to keep her head.

"The girl who is a social success is never the one who loses her head by overindulgence in drink. An intoxicated woman not only goes to pieces very quickly, but she is considered more objectionable than a man who is drunk."

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## Parents' Responsibility

THE reason boys and girls do not ask their parents many pertinent questions about behavior under certain conditions is that they know their advice will be outmoded. Their parents have been brought up differently and know little of conditions as they are. In fact, times and customs change so rapidly that what was considered proper last year may be only a quaint custom this year.

Besides, parents make no effort to keep informed. They are more concerned with their own pleasures and puny projects than in looking after their daughters and winning their confidence.

—*India Albery.*

## DIRT FARMING NOT IN DANGER

St. Paul Dispatch: It's just one thing after another for the farmer. The latest is that they are now growing corn, barley and fodder plants in England without earth sunlight and with very little water. It is done in cabinets which are divided into ten compartments so that a crop can be harvested and replanted in each every day.

Paul Spangenberg, a German chemist, perfected the system and took it to England where it is attracting much attention. Seed is placed upon trays, of which there are several in each compartment, and moistened with a solution made up of the chemical elements which this inventor identified and combined in accordance with his analyses of the best soil to be found. Pigs and other farm animals fed on fodder from the cabinet are said to be doing better than those norished on ordinary feeds. Plans are already in the making for commercializing the device as a domestic convenience. From a scientific viewpoint it is apparently a success, but it is one thing to win a scientist's approval and an entirely different thing to convince a shopping housewife that incubated peas are as good as the natural product.

A few years ago a device was being offered which a flat dweller could put in his hall closet where it would produce just about enough potatoes to feed all Ireland if claims made for it were to be believed. Nobody hears of it any more. Dirt farmers needn't worry just yet.

## SOME TASK

"Does she go in for settlement work?"

"Oh, yes since her husband cleaned up a million in Wall street she's trying to clean up two million on the Bowery."

## BROAD ENOUGH

Detroit News: There seems to be no call for a third political party at this time, as we already have one that can accommodate both Carter Glass and Upton Sinclair.

## SWEET CHARITY

"And did he think his car could make the crossing before the train?"

"Well you know his wife and his car, but let us be charitable!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

: EDITION

IN GREATER LINCOLN— FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

IIED

urne

ACK LAP DASH

t Within Grasp, rwin, Australia, Team in Second

DENHALL AIR-, Eng., Oct. 22 — Burly C. W. A. Scott pper Campbell Block ed their brilliant red nto the last 2,176 mile of the Melbourne air oday out of Port Dar-h two Dutchmen four ehind them and the ins, Turner and Pang- third place.

ord-smashing pace mak- sliced a generous two- all existing England-to- speed records in 2 days, and 22 minutes, limped Darwin on only one en- repaired it in a few den hours and sped on he $50,000 prize at Mel-

st fatality of the air race today when Harold D. f Great Britain and his Baines, crashed in flames between Soggia and Bari, to word reaching the ero club. Both were death.

**rged With Trouble.**

arrive at Mildenhall, e the first to die in the e. They had been dogged ble, first by a forced i Lyon, then hopping to where engine trouble They were racing for most at the tail end of ssion, when the accident

aster left only 13 planes in the derby out of an 0.

oscoe Turner and Clyde in their big Boeing plane had reached Singhout mishap and without

inued on Page Two.)

## Robinson in of Husband; Stay in Jail

VILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 — Mrs. Frances Robinson, dicted with her husband father in the Stoll kid- rill remain in jail for her ty, her attorney said to- raignment of the young vas passed until torrow. nsel said he would make to reduce her $50,000 e is safer in jail," he ed. Asked what he e replied she feared her usband, Thomas H. Rob- , might return and kill were free on bail. for young Robinson was throughoutt he midwest anada.

## T WEEK AGO, MAN IS DEAD

### Dale Connor, Mc- k, Unconscious r Seven Days.

K, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP) lale Connor, 28, of Mc- d Sunday night of head suffered a week ago in obile accident. For seven was unconscious. sband and niece also in- the accident near Ober- are recovering. Besides and, she is survived by r and mother, Mr. and H Brown of Lamon, Col. Mrs. Milly Fridinor of and six brothers

## om Daughter lurder Victim

e in September 1933 and to Texas.

**luch Identified.**

urder victim's body is one which had been "positively" twelve dif- ners. In one instance an ll farmer and his wife the brutally slain girl hild and were preparing back to their home for Lavaca Ark., when they a telephone call from ff informing them that ghter was alive.

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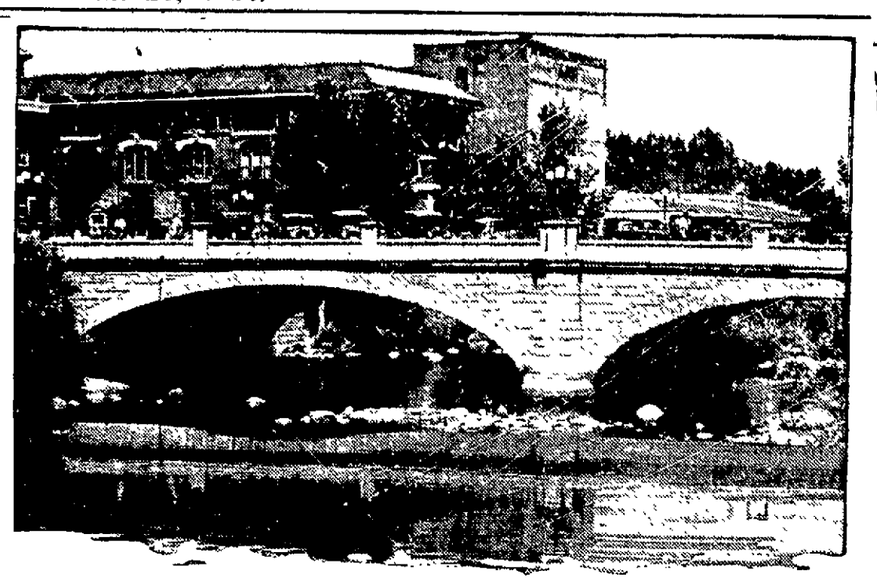
# Uniform DIVORCE LAWS NEEDED

## . . . Max D. Steuer



Max Steuer, on the left, is here shown informally discussing American problems with two other notables, Samuel Untermyer and Dr. Stephen I. Wise

## Noted American Lawyer Urges That State Lines Be Eliminated and Marital Separations Be Granted Only Under Uniform National Code



Not the bridge of sighs, but the bridge of broken weddings. This is the Virginia Avenue Bridge in Reno. Custom decrees that when a woman gets her divorce she goes to this bridge and throws her old wedding ring into the stream below

By Carol Bird

A UNIFORM marriage and divorce code for the United States is advocated by Max D. Steuer, noted New York lawyer who has figured as counsel in many a celebrated marital court battle. He discussed such a need on his return from Europe, where he was constantly quizzed by puzzled Europeans about the paradoxes of American divorce routine—the confusion, complications and actual crimes arising from the varied divorce laws of our different States, when he suggested that the time was now ripe for Congress to act in the matter.

Mr. Steuer, adept at the ironical turn of a phrase, first traced a farcical and, in a way, a tragical marriage-and-divorce situation which is typically American in character to illustrate his point that a unified code for the entire United States was an immediate and necessary measure if crimes perpetrated under the present muddled conditions are to cease. He said:

"Let us assume that A married B. They lived in New York. B, for the sole purpose of getting a divorce, goes to Reno, swears in her complaint that she is a resident of Reno, Nev., which, in fact, she is not. Then she goes on the witness stand when her case is called, and she not only swears that she is a resident of Nevada but, since the Mary Pickford case, must swear that she intends to remain in good faith a resident of Nevada.

"In point of fact, at least 98 per cent of the people who so swear intend, within a couple of hours, to get on a train and go back to the city whence they came and in which they are actually residents. In the case of A and B, the latter, having got a divorce upon this testimony as to residence, immediately comes back to New York, and her divorce thus obtained in Nevada is not valid in New York State, and she remains married to her New York husband.

"She spends 3 cents for a ferry ride and goes to Jersey City, N. J. In Jersey City she is a divorced woman. In Jersey City, instead of being married to A, she contracts a marriage with C. In New Jersey, and in many of the States of the Union, she is lawfuly married to C. In New York she is lawfully married to A. In New Jersey her children are legitimate; in New York they are illegitimate. In New Jersey her children can inherit from her and from her second husband. In New York she has no second husband.

"As a result of this alleged second marriage, her children cannot inherit in New York from either her husband No. 1 or No. 2. There are any number of other complications that may result. Let us continue with A and B: A learns that his wife B got married, and is now holding herself out as the wife of C. He decides that he ought to be permitted to play at the same game. So he marries D. The State of New York charges him with bigamy, and he can be convicted of that crime. Any time that B desires to claim that she is not the lawful wife of A in the State of New York she has the perfect right to do so. In New York, A was the lawful husband of B at the time that he married. Children resulting from the marriage of A and D in the State of New York are illegitimate.

"IF there is one subject upon which there should be uniformity it is the subject of marriage and divorce. No such dire or ridiculous consequences flow from any conflict in the law between the different States as those which result from marriage and divorce. By the passing of uniform marriage and divorce laws, those consequences are all rendered impossible. If any sound reason has ever been suggested for not rendering such consequences impossible, it has not come to my knowledge.

"The outrages that have been perpetrated by means of these variances in the marriage and divorce laws of the different States are too numerous for specification and too serious, one would think, to be permitted to continue. It is high time that Congress should give attention to this subject, and that a uniform marriage and divorce law should be put into effect.

"In no other country can such a condition exist. In all other countries marriage and divorce are the law of the country and not the law of a political subdivision thereof, which is divided from another subdivision thereof by an imaginary line.

"If the members of Congress were informed upon this subject it is doubtful that any one could be found who would oppose such a measure."

Mr. Steuer, further pointing out some of the confusions brought about by the present laws, said:

"In New York you must really get divorced twice. You get an interlocutory decree first and a permanent one in three months. In some States you must be a resident for two years before you can sue; in other States you can sue in two weeks.

"Perjury and many other crimes are being committed continually because of these varying marriage and divorce laws. If a resident of a State in which adultery is the sole grounds for a divorce wants a separation from his mate, he simply goes to another State where he can secure it for some other reason, swearing that he is a resident of that State. More often than not he goes to Reno, where just looking a certain way may be sufficient grounds for divorce."

DELVING into a volume called "American Family Laws," by Chester G. Vernier, who has summarized the different statutes and the paradoxes and complexities attached to them, we learned that while there is a great diversity in the law of divorce in the various States, they come to pretty fair agreement on adultery as a ground for divorce. All of the forty-seven States which permit absolute divorce do grant it for adultery. South Carolina is one State which prohibits absolute divorce, while Georgia provides that "no total divorce shall be granted, except on the concurrent verdicts of two juries at different terms of court."

But the phraseology of the statutes, even of those States which make adultery ground for divorce, differ a great deal, one from another. Some refer to "single acts" or "acts by either," while two States, Kentucky and Texas, still discriminate against the wife and in certain cases require a "living-in-adultery clause" in order to secure a divorce.

Forty-three of the fifty-one American jurisdictions recognize cruelty as a ground for divorce, but in this instance, also, the phrasing of the laws differ. There is "extreme cruelty," "repeated cruelty," and so on, and the granting of a divorce all depends on which State one's spouse is cruel in and to what precise degree he was cruel, for, as has been pointed out, even the phrasing of the same grounds is not uniform in the different States. Only two use the words "extreme and repeated"; only seven recognize mental cruelty in clear and thoroughly understandable language.

Connecticut, for example, will not tolerate "intolerable cruelty"; Delaware, "extreme cruelty"; Mississippi, "habitual and inhuman treatment"; Vermont, "intolerable severity"; Utah, "cruel treatment causing bodily injury or great mental distress"; Washington, "cruel treatment or personal indignities rendering life burdensome." Space forbids mention of all the different States' laws and their ramifications.

As for the matter of desertion, forty-five States allow absolute divorce for desertion, but it is not at all a cause for absolute divorce in the District of Columbia, New York, North Carolina or South Carolina. The period of desertion required also varies from five years in Rhode Island to one year in Kentucky. Desertion itself is described in fifteen different ways in forty-seven jurisdictions, for we find references to "willful desertion," "abandonment," "willful, obstinate and continued" desertion, "willful and malicious" and "utter and continued" desertion.

Alabama requires a period of two years' desertion; Arizona, one year; Arkansas, one; California, one; Colorado, one; Connecticut, three; Delaware, two; Florida, one; Georgia, three; Idaho, one; Illinois, two; Iowa, two; Kansas, one; Kentucky, one. Pennsylvania calls for "willful and malicious desertion and absence from the habitation," and in this State libel may be filed six months after desertion, but no final decree is granted until two years after the desertion takes place.

IN THIRTY-FOUR States impotence is made a ground for absolute divorce, in some States it is ground for annulment. The sixteen jurisdictions which do not make it a ground for divorce are California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Montana, New York, New Jersey, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and West Virginia. A divorce may be had in Pennsylvania if the other party is "impotent or incapable of procreation," and this would appear to make sterility also a cause for divorce. In Delaware, impotence, coupled with a failure to support, is grounds for divorce.

Imprisonment or conviction of crime is cause for absolute divorce in forty-one States, but it is not a cause in the District of Columbia, Florida, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina and South Dakota. But the statutes in the States which recognize it as a ground vary widely in phrasing and meaning, some referring to "conviction of crime," others to "imprisonment," still others to "conviction and sentence." There is also variation as to type of crime in order to make it grounds for divorce. In eighteen it must be a felony, in five it must be a "felony or infamous crime."

Three States grant divorce for crimes committed before marriage, if unknown to the other party, and ten limit divorce in cases where the conviction or imprisonment is after marriage. In Nevada conviction of the crime of forcible marriage operates as a divorce. But when and where it took place also counts. In Michigan divorce is granted if the other party has been sentenced to imprisonment for three years, and a life sentence, in that same State, dissolves marriage without decree of divorce. Minnesota calls for "sentence to imprisonment after marriage," while in North Dakota "conviction of felony" is sufficient grounds for a divorce.

Intoxication is a cause for absolute divorce in thirty-eight States, but these do not include the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia, where it is not sufficient grounds. And the statutes again are worded differently in the different States. Some refer to "habitual" drunkenness, others to "addicted to" drink, "continued" drinking, and so on.

Fourteen States require a one-year period of this vice; two require two years, and two require three years. Six require that the habit shall have been formed after marriage. Six include intoxication by drugs. Two discriminate between the mates; in Alabama a wife may obtain a divorce from a husband addicted to habitual use of drugs, but the husband is not given the same right. Alabama does not discriminate where the cause is habitual drunkenness.

Drunkenness by a husband in Kentucky is not a cause unless accompanied by failure to support the wife or children. Drunkenness by the wife is a cause for the husband unless he is addicted to the same bad habit. Definition of drunkeness differs, also, for what is "drunk" in one State of the Union may be interpreted as mild insobriety in another! A man may be "gross," or have a "confirmed habit" or be a "habitual" drunkard in one State or addicted to "habitual intemperance" in still another, and it all depends, mark you, on how drunk he is whether wife gets a divorce or not.

NEGLECT or failure to support often accompanies cruelty, desertion and other causes for divorce, but in that case, also, there are the usual variances. Twenty-eight States make nonsupport a cause for absolute divorce. Kansas, Ohio and Oklahoma have statutes reading "gross neglect of duty," which covers more than nonsupport, and in three other States, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Tennessee, nonsupport must be accompanied by desertion.

But in the District of Columbia, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia nonsupport is not a cause for absolute divorce. The Connecticut statute reads "willful desertion for three years with total neglect of duty."

Thirty-six American jurisdictions limit the right of divorced persons to marry again. Some postpone the decrees; some marriages, within a certain period after a divorce, are made "null and void." Some State limit or prohibit the remarriage of one or both parties by imposing penalties, and the court may even decree that the guilty party may not marry again. Some parties must wait one year or six months or two years. In the District of Columbia only the innocent party may marry a third person. In Idaho marriage before six months is "illegal and void," while in Delaware the decree is not final until one year elapses.

Verily, as Charles Dickens wrote, the "law is a ass" so far as the present multiplicity of States' divorce laws, making necessary perjuries and evasions are concerned. It is, as Mr. Steuer says, high time that Congress "does something about it."

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**THE outrages that have been perpetrated by means of the variances in the marriage and divorce laws of the different States of the United States are too numerous for specification, and too serious, one would think, to be permitted to continue. It is high time that the Congress of the United States should give attention to this subject, and that a uniform marriage and divorce law should be put into effect. In no other country can such a condition exist. In all other countries marriage and divorce are the law of the country, and not the law of a political subdivision thereof.**

**—*Max D. Steuer.***



Here is Reno's Courthouse, better known as America's greatest divorce mill, for it grinds out separations the year round

## SYNTHETIC FIBER IN GERMANY

Commerce and Finance: And now not only natural raw cotton planted abroad ready to supplant us in foreign markets but Germany prepares herself to create a cotton substitute. Already, however, it is said that this is more than a substitute. It is a real fiber which can actually replace cotton. And this makes it look like a real menace to our cotton growers if they lose all of Germany's purchases of our cotton. This was normally about 10 percent of our production.

From Bremen come reports of the beauty as well as tensile strength of the new fabric created from "Vistra," an artificial combination of 70 percent wood pulp and 30 percent cotton. This foreign correspondent, a member of one of the leading cotton houses in Bremen, states that the executives of the German Dye trust charged with the development of Vistra are going about their plans with a calm assurance that augurs well for their success. If this is a truthful picture of the situation, it is not a pretty one for the south to contemplate. And for that matter for the whole of the United States. If the south loses her foreign markets she loses half of her purchasing power. And those in the north and east and west who sell to the south will find their markets cut off.

## STREAMLINED POLITICS

Toledo Blade: One cartoonist has Senator Johnson riding the first half of a mule and the last half of an elephant. The latest thing in streamlined politics.

## THE IDEAL GOVERNMENT

Thomas Carlyle—The King as Hero: Find in any country the ablest man that exist there; raise him to the supreme place and loyally reverence him: you have a perfect government for that country; no ballot box, parliamentary eloquence, voting, constitution building, or other machinery whatsoever can improve it a whit. The ablest man: also the truest hearted, justest and noblest man: what he tells us to do must be precisely the wisest, fittest, that we could anywhere or anyhow learn.

## IRRESISTIBLE

Bess—Oh, Jack, don't kiss me. I'm afraid of those horrid microbes.

Jack—Nonsense! Probably the microbes are kissing, too.

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THE BEST COMICS

# Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS 12 PAGES in colors

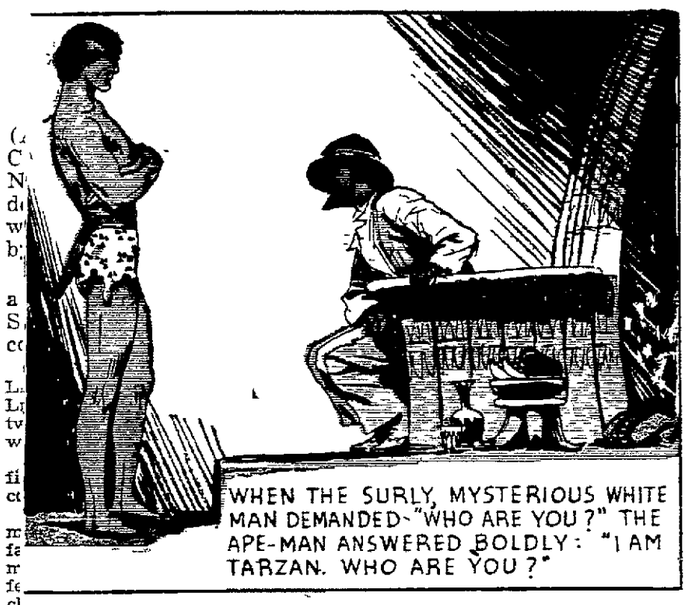
LINCOLN, NEBR., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

# Tarzan

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

## CLASH OF THE GODS





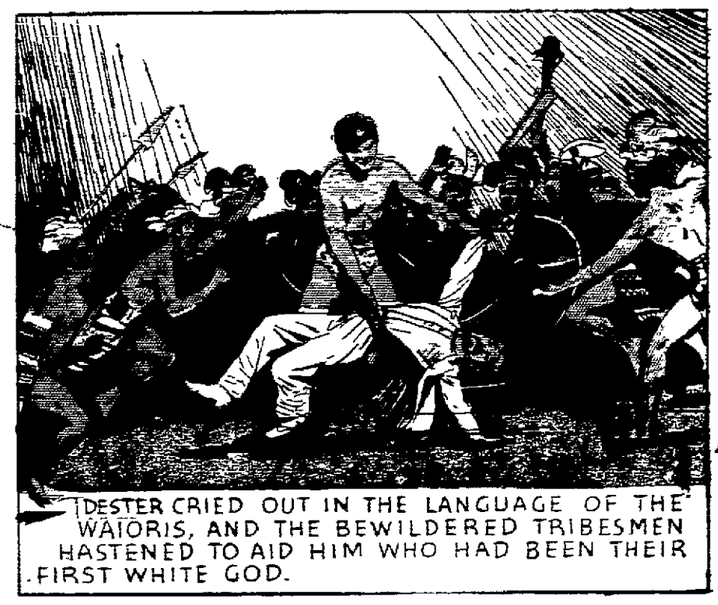
WHEN THE SURLY, MYSTERIOUS WHITE MAN DEMANDED "WHO ARE YOU?" THE APE-MAN ANSWERED BOLDLY: "I AM TARZAN. WHO ARE YOU?"

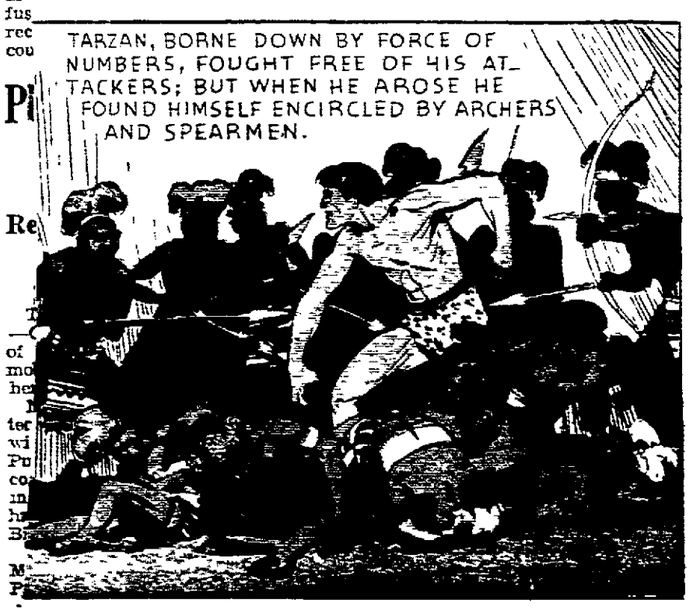


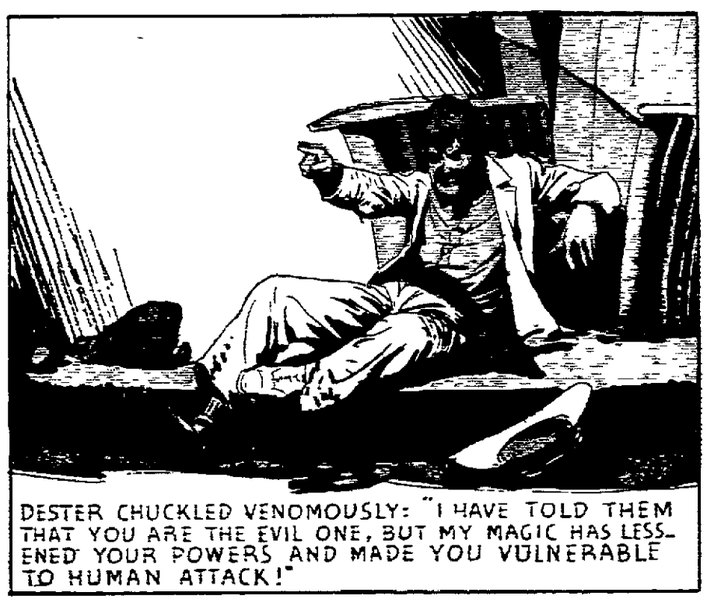



GOD-KING ROSE SUDDENLY. "I AM THE FIRST WHITE MAN TO VISIT RAMALEK," HE SAID. "YOU ARE THE SECOND. THE ISLAND IS NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US!"







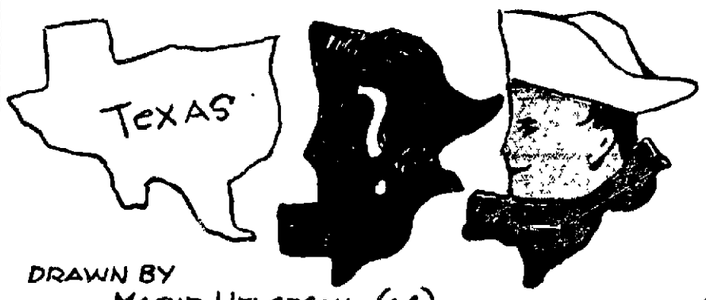




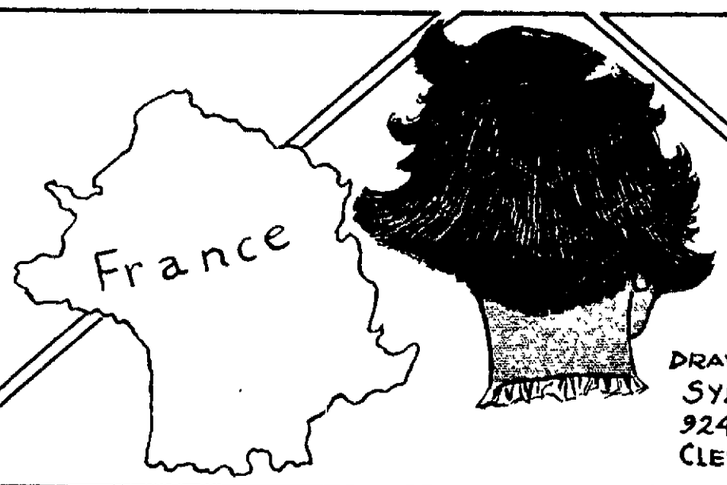


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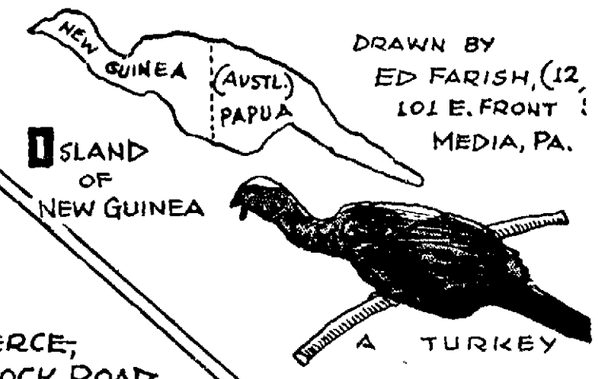
# PICTURES IN THE MAP.....




DRAWN BY
MARIE HELGESON, (14),
238 WYCKOFF STREET,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.




DRAWN BY
SYLVIA PIERCE,
924 WHEELOCK ROAD,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.




ISLAND OF NEW GUINEA

DRAWN BY
ED FARISH, (12,
101 E. FRONT
MEDIA, PA.

A TURKEY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN THE 14TH CENTURY THE ENGLISH HELD A NUMBER OF PROVINCES IN FRANCE AND WERE TRYING TO CONQUER MORE OF THAT COUNTRY.

FROM THEIR MIGHTY STRONGHOLDS BANDS OF ENGLISH SOLDIERS MADE RAIDS UPON THE FRENCH VILLAGES, AND THE PEASANTS LIVED IN A CONTINUAL STATE OF DREAD AND ANXIETY.

IN A CERTAIN SMALL VILLAGE IN PICARDY THE INHABITANTS HELD A COUNCIL AND DECIDED TO BUILD A THICK STONE WALL AND A MOAT FOR THEIR PROTECTION. —•



WHEN THE WALL WAS FINISHED, THE MEN OF THE VILLAGE FORMED A MILITARY COMPANY AND CHOSE CAPTAIN ALOUETTES, A BRAVE SOLDIER, FOR THEIR LEADER. —•



NOW, CAPTAIN ALOUETTES HAD A GIGANTIC MAN-SERVANT WHO WAS SO STRONG THAT THE VILLAGERS ALWAYS SPOKE OF HIM AS THE BIG IRON MAN. —•



FOR ALL HIS FORMIDABLE SIZE, THE GIANT WAS GENTLE AND GOOD-NATURED. HE WAS DEVOTED TO THE CAPTAIN AND FOLLOWED HIM AROUND LIKE A FAITHFUL MASTIFF. —•



THE BIG FELLOW WAS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH ALL THE CHILDREN OF THE VILLAGE AND USED TO PLAY WITH THEM FOR HOURS AT A TIME. —•



ONE DAY A COMPANY OF 200 ENGLISH SOLDIERS PASSED THAT WAY ON A RAID. SEEING THE VILLAGE WELL-FORTIFIED, THEY DECIDED TO CAPTURE IT AND USE IT AS A FORT.



THE GATE WAS OPEN AND THE RAIDERS DASHED IN AND FELL UPON THE STARTLED INHABITANTS WHO WERE NOT PREPARED FOR SUCH A SUDDEN ATTACK. —•



THE PEASANTS RALLIED TO DEFEND THE VILLAGE, BUT WERE NO MATCH FOR THEIR ARMORED ASSAILANTS. SOON CAPTAIN ALOUETTES FELL WITH A MORTAL WOUND.



SEEING THEIR LEADER FALL, THE VILLAGERS WERE SEIZED WITH PANIC. THE BIG IRON MAN REACHED THE CAPTAIN'S SIDE JUST AS HE EXPIRED. . . . . .



ROUSED TO A MAD FURY BY THE DEATH OF HIS BELOVED MASTER, THE GIANT RAISED HIS GREAT AXE AND, WITH AN ANGRY ROAR, HURLED HIMSELF UPON THE ENEMY. . . . . .



LIKE A RAGING TORNADO, THE BIG IRON MAN PLOWED THRO THE THICK MASS OF ENGLISH KNOCKING MEN RIGHT AND LE LIKE TEN-PINS, CUTTING A WIDE SWATH. ——



BEFORE THE AMAZING ONSLAUGHT OF THIS ONE-MAN "ARMY" THE RAIDERS TOOK TO THEIR HEELS, WITH NO THOUGHT BUT TO GET BEYOND REACH OF THAT TERRIBLE AXE. FORTY ENGLISHMEN FELL BENEATH THE FLAILING BLOWS OF THE BIG IRON MAN. ——!



IN THEIR HEADLONG FLIGHT MANY OTHERS TUMBLED INTO THE MOAT AND DROWNED IN THEIR HEAVY ARMOR. THE FRIGHTENED SURVIVORS NEVER STOPPED RUNNING UNTIL THEY WERE FAR FROM THE VILLAGE. ——•



THE REST OF THE STORY IS EQUALLY SURPRISING. AFTER THE FIGHT THE BIG IRON MAN, UNWOUNDED BUT TIRED AND OVERHEATED, WENT HOME AND IMMEDIATELY DRANK A PRODIGIOUS AMOUNT OF COLD WATER. —•

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THIS INDISCRETION WAS FATAL. HE WAS STRICKEN WITH FEVER AND DIED THREE DAYS LATER. THE VILLAGERS MOURNED THE PASSING OF THEIR HERO AND WONDERED WHAT WOULD BECOME OF THEM. ——•



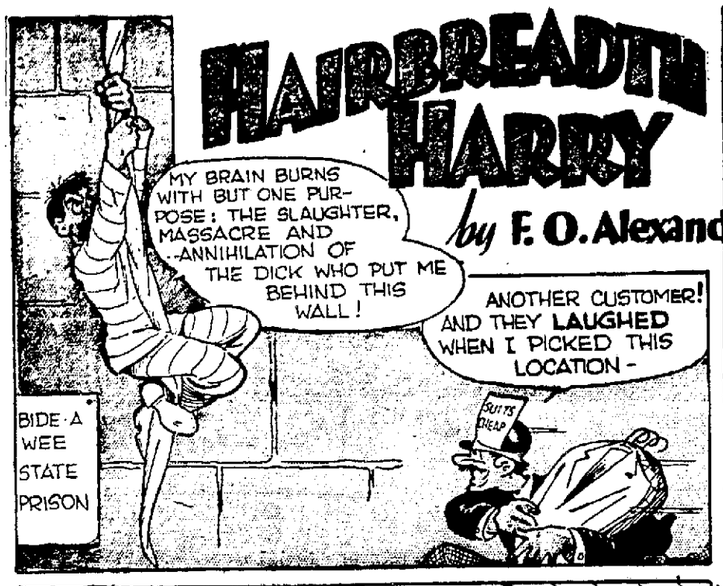
THEY DECIDED TO KEEP TH GIANTS DEATH A SECRET. THE ENGLISH BELIEVED THE BIG IRON MAN STILL LIVED, AND EVER AFTERWARD, WHI ON RAIDS IN THAT REGION, TH AVOIDED THE VILLAGE LIKE THE PLAGUE.

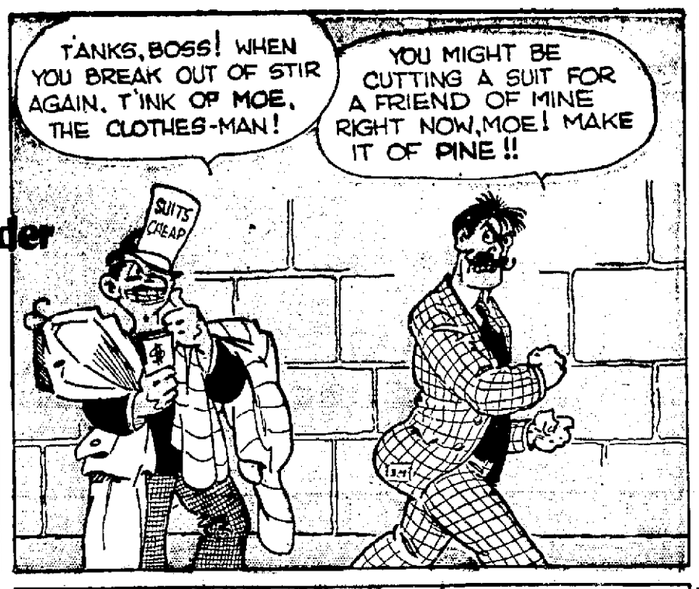
NEXT:—JOAN DE MONTFOR

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# HAIRBREADTH HARRY

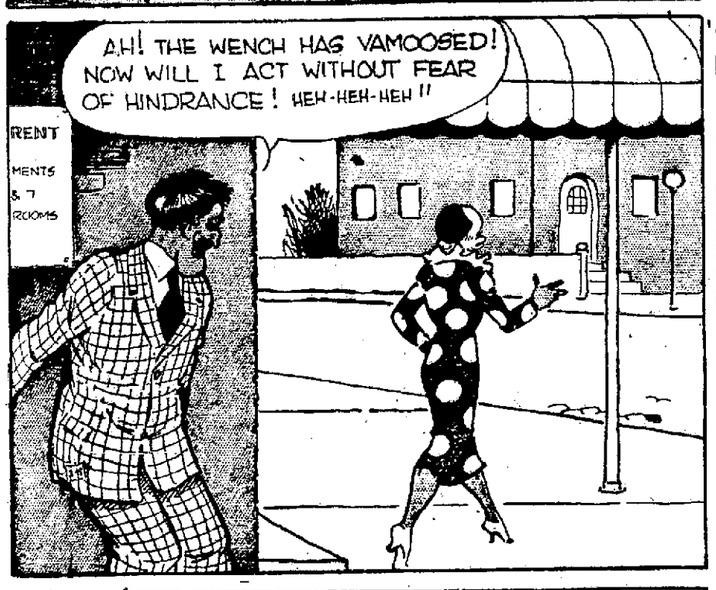
by F. O. Alexander





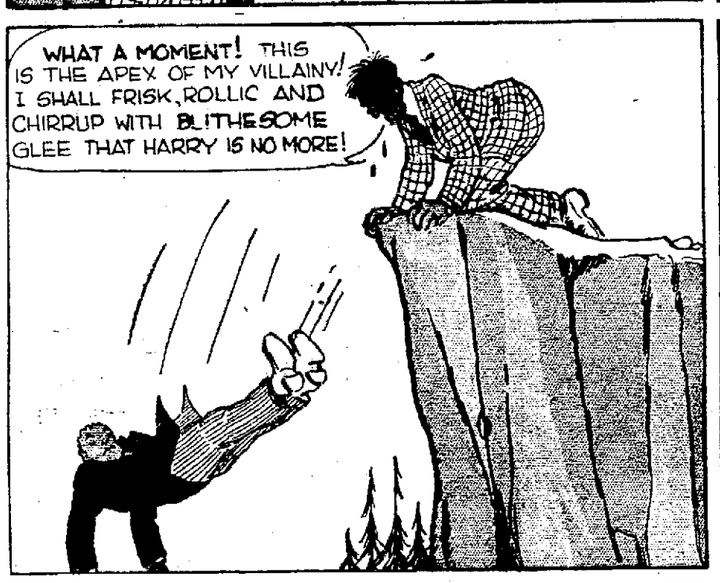


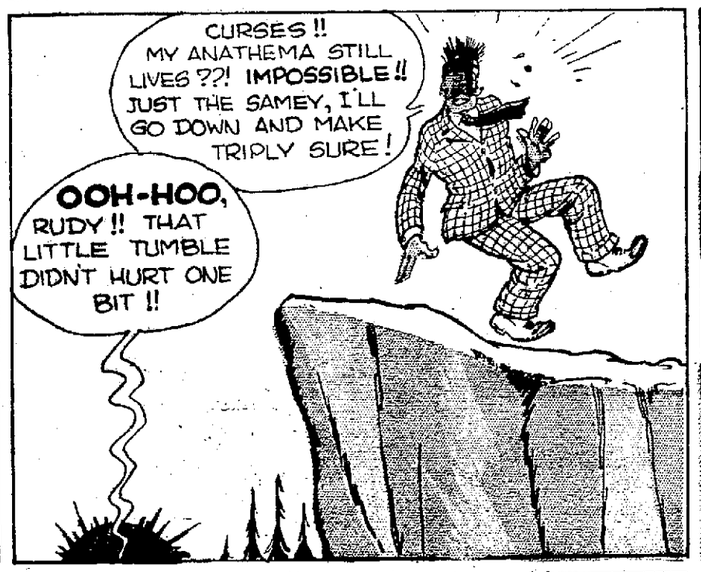






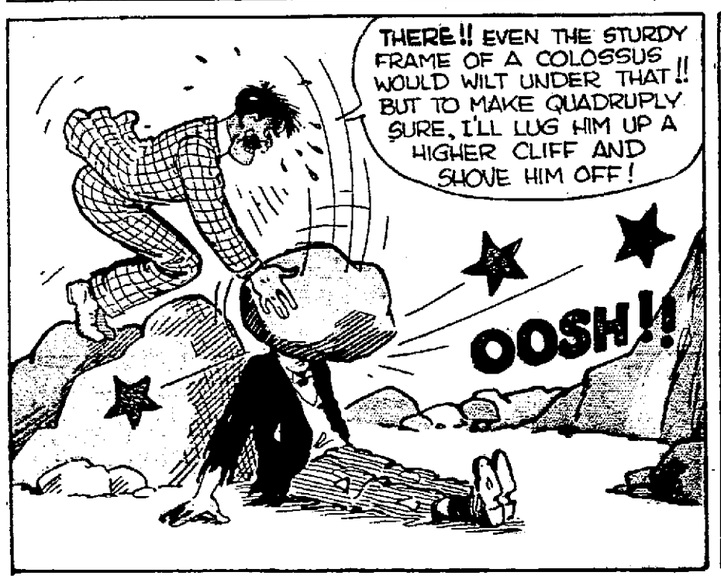


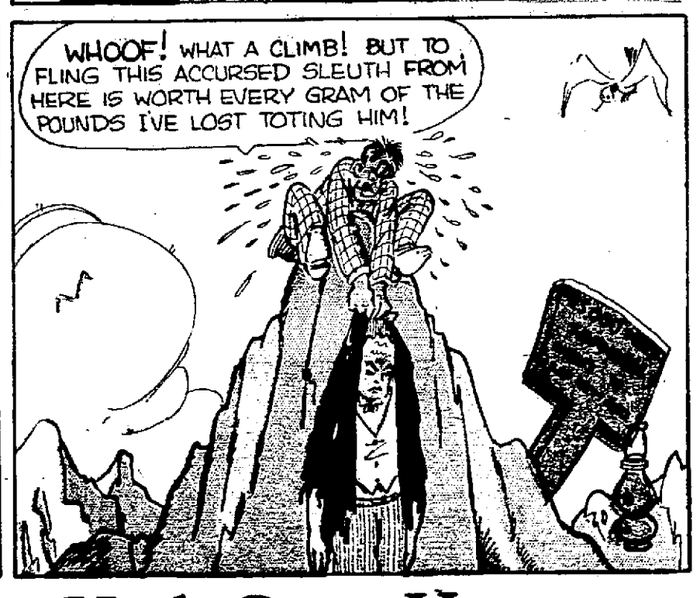







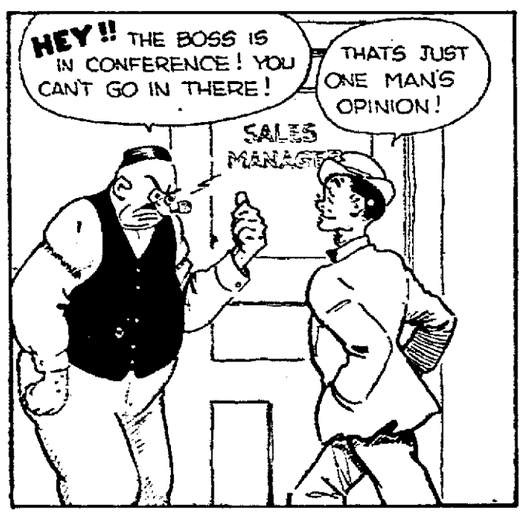






# High-Gear Homer



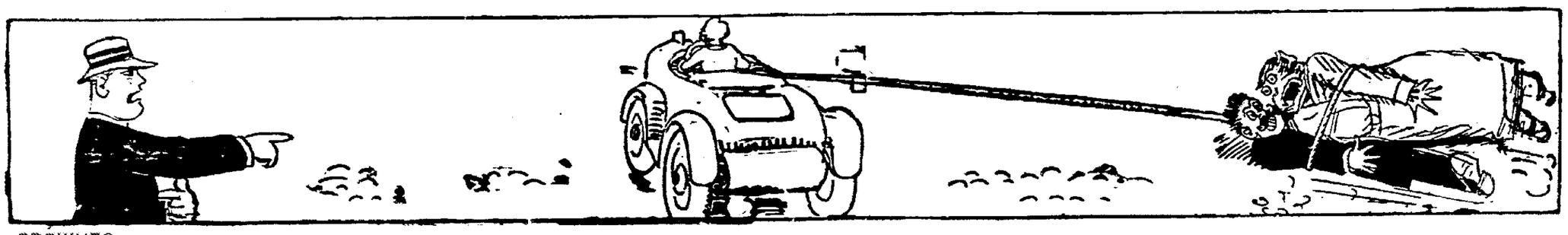






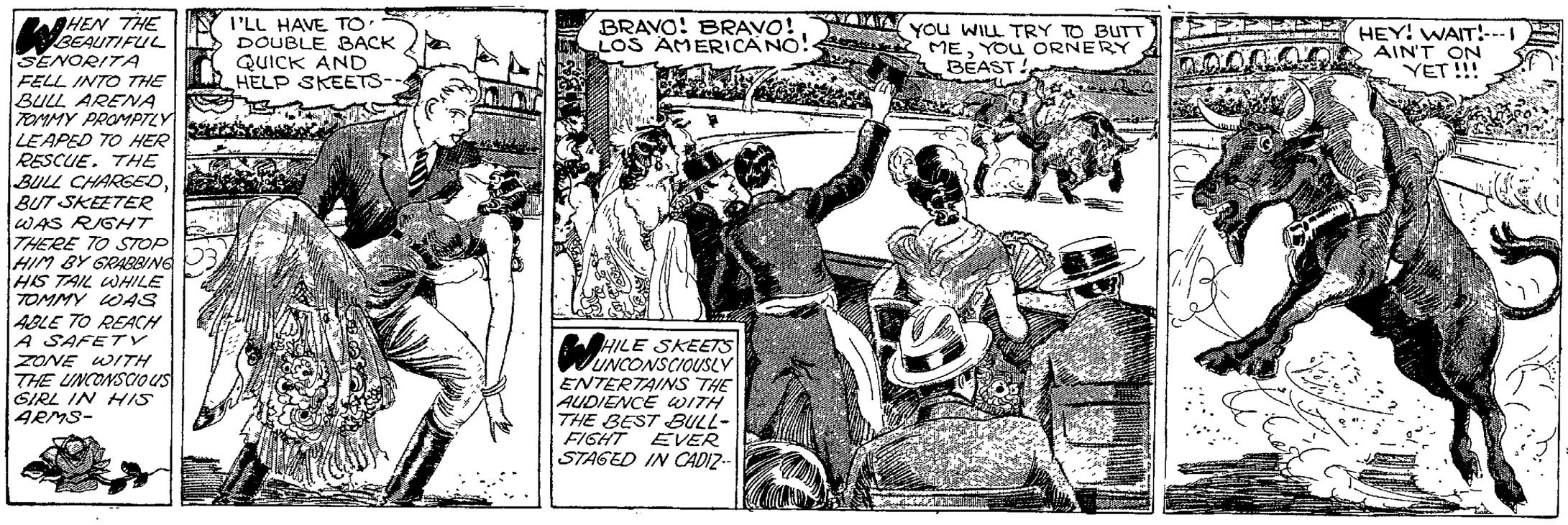


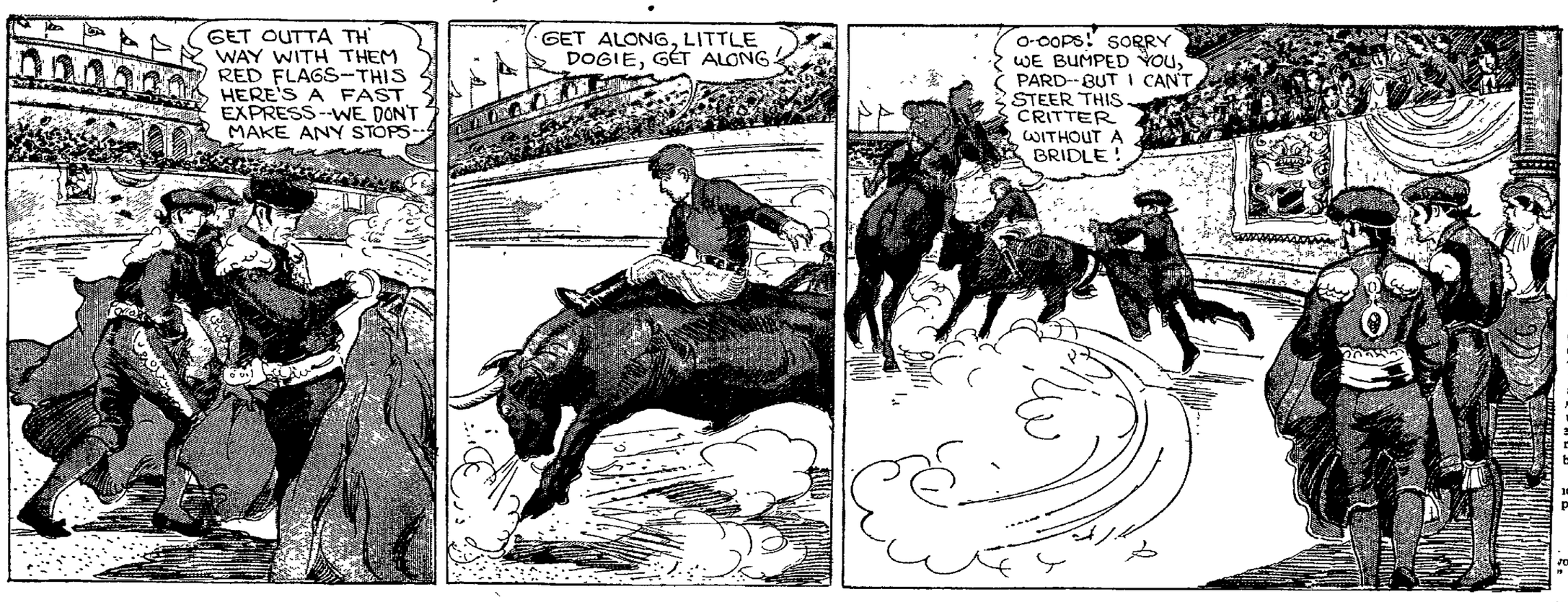




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Next Sunday:

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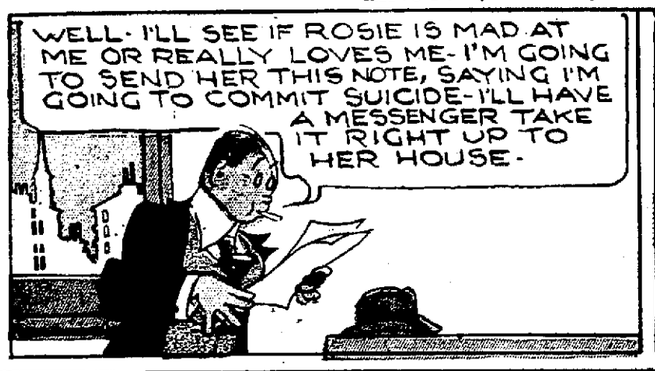
# Sunday Journal and Star

## 22 COMICS — 12 PAGES in colors

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934


## Rosie's Beau

By Geo. McManus



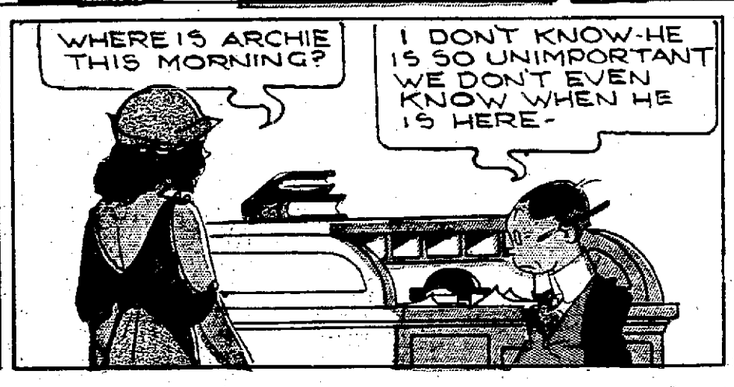


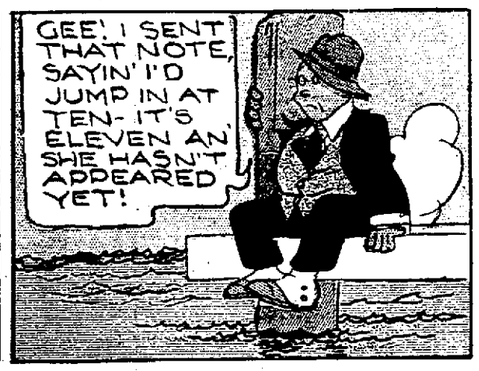











## Bringing Up Father

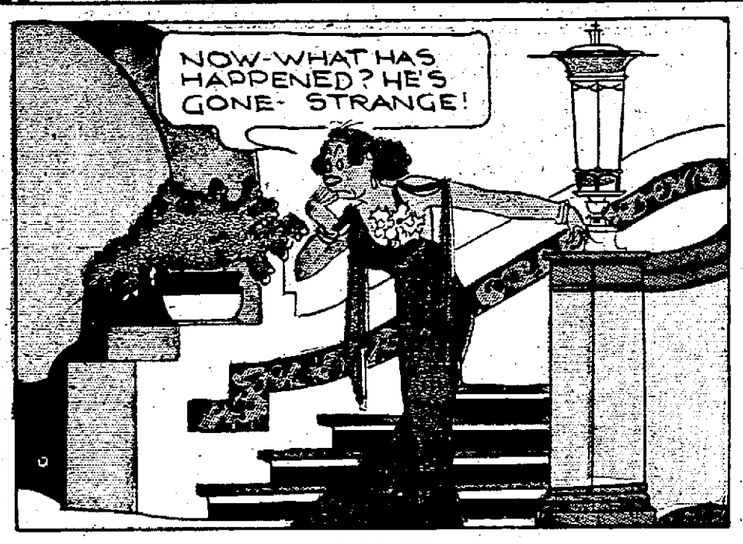
Registered U. S. Patent Office















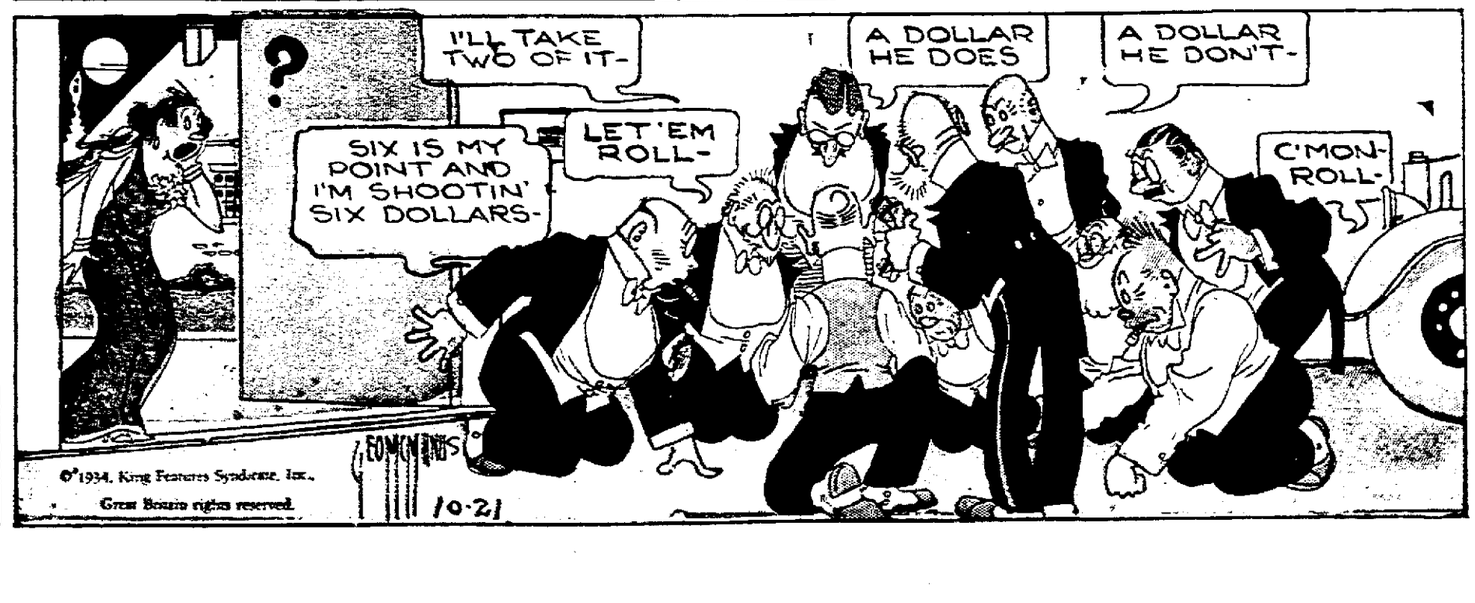













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EDITION

IN GREATER LINCOLN— FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

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DENHALL AIR-, Eng., Oct. 22 — Burly C. W. A. Scott pper Campbell Block ed their brilliant red nto the last 2,176 mile of the Melbourne air day out of Port Dar- h two Dutchmen four ehind them and the ns, Turner and Pang- third place.
ord-smashing pace mak- sliced a generous two- all existing England-to- speed records in 2 days, and 22 minutes, limped Darwin on only one en- repaired it in a few den hours and sped on e $50,000 prize at Mel-

st fatality of the air race today when Harold D. f Great Britain and his Baines, crashed in flames between Soggia and Bari, to word reaching the ero club. Both were death.

**gged With Trouble.**

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aster left only 13 planes in the derby out of an 0.

oscoe Turner and Clyde in their big Boeing plane had reached Sing- hout mishap and without

inued on Page Two.)

## Robinson in of Husband; Stay in Jail

VILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 — Mrs. Frances Robinson, dicted with her husband father in the Stoll kid- ill remain in jail for her ty, her attorney said to- raignment of the young was passed until torrow. unsel said he would make to reduce her $50,000 e is safer in jail," he ed. Asked what he e replied she feared her husband, Thomas H. Rob- , might return and kill e were free on bail. for young Robinson was throughoutt he midwest anada.

## T WEEK AGO, MAN IS DEAD

**Dale Connor, Mc- k, Unconscious r Seven Days.**

K, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP) ale Connor, 28, of Mc- d Sunday night of head suffered a week ago in obile accident. For seven was unconscious. sband and niece also in- the accident near Ober- are recovering. Besides and, she is survived by r and mother, Mr. and H. Brown of Limon, Col., Mrs. Milly Fridinor of and six brothers.

## om Daughter lurder Victim

e in September 1933 and to Texas.

**luch Identified.**

urder victim's body is one which had been "positively" twelve dif- nes. In one instance an ll farmer and his wife the brutally slain girl hild and were preparing back to their home for Lavaca, Ark., when they a telephone call from ff informing them that ghter was alive.

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(Next Sunday)

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

# The Van Swaggers

Registered U S Patent Office

THE VAN SWAGGERS ARE "STILL" ON THEIR "SEE AMERICA FIRST" TOUR — VERY STILL, AS VAN STRUGGLES WITH THE STILL STILLER MOTOR

IT'S NO USE - CLARA - I CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT - I'LL HAVE TO HUNT UP HELP SOMEWHERE

OH - I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO FIX IT, MYSELF

HO - SHE'LL FIX IT! - THAT GIVES ME A LAUGH - AFTER I'VE BEEN TINKERING AROUND FOR HOURS, SHE'LL FIX IT! - HAW - THAT'S A RIOT

WHEN IT COMES TO FIXING THINGS, WOMEN ARE THE MOST HELPLESS CREATURES - ESPECIALLY CLARA

AH - HERE COMES A CAR - MAYBE THEY'LL - -

HONK HONK

'LO - DADDY - WANNA HITCH?

HOWDY - STRANGER - CAN WE GIVE YOU A LIFT SOMEPLACE?

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# Tillie the Toiler

Registered U S Patent Office

**Saturday**

DINNER TONIGHT? - OH, NO, I COULDN'T - MAC - I'M TIED UP FOR THE WHOLE WEEK-END - SORRY

SHUCKS - I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THAT

**Monday**

SAY - TILLIE - HOW ABOUT YOU AND ME AND A MOVIE TONIGHT?

OH - I'M SORRY - TOM IS TAKING ME OUT TO THE WRESTLING MATCHES AT THE ARENA

**Tuesday**

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A DRIVE AROUND THE LAKE TONIGHT?

OH - YOU SHOULD HAVE ASKED ME EARLIER - DICK JUST BEAT YOU TO IT

**Wednesday - very early**

GOOD GRIEF - MAC! - OF ALL THE SILLY THINGS - CALLING AT THIS HOUR! — YES, I HAVE A DATE FOR TONIGHT — WITH HARRY - NOW GO ON BACK TO BED

**Thursday**

IF I'M NOT TOO LATE, HOW ABOUT GOING OUT WITH ME NEXT NEW YEAR'S EVE?

SORRY - MAC - I PROMISED THAT NIGHT TO ED - LAST SUMMER

**Friday**

GEE - I'D LIKE TO TAKE TILLIE OUT SOMEWHERE TONIGHT - BUT IT'S NO USE ASKING HER - SHE'S BOOKED UP SOLID FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS

**Saturday**

MAC - BE A GOOD SPORT, AND FINISH UP THIS STUFF FOR ME — I DIDN'T GET A WINK OF SLEEP LAST NIGHT, AND I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'M COMING OR GOING

HUH - OUT LATE AGAIN - EH?

NO - I SAT UP ALL NIGHT, THINKING - - JUST THINKING

THINKING! ABOUT WHAT - TILLIE?

OH - ABOUT HOW FICKLE YOU MEN ARE

OH - YOU MEAN THAT BUNCH OF BEETLES YOU'VE BEEN CHASING ROUND WITH?

NO - THEY'RE ALL RIGHT - BUT YOU'RE THE ONE

ME?! - YOU MEAN I'M FICKLE?

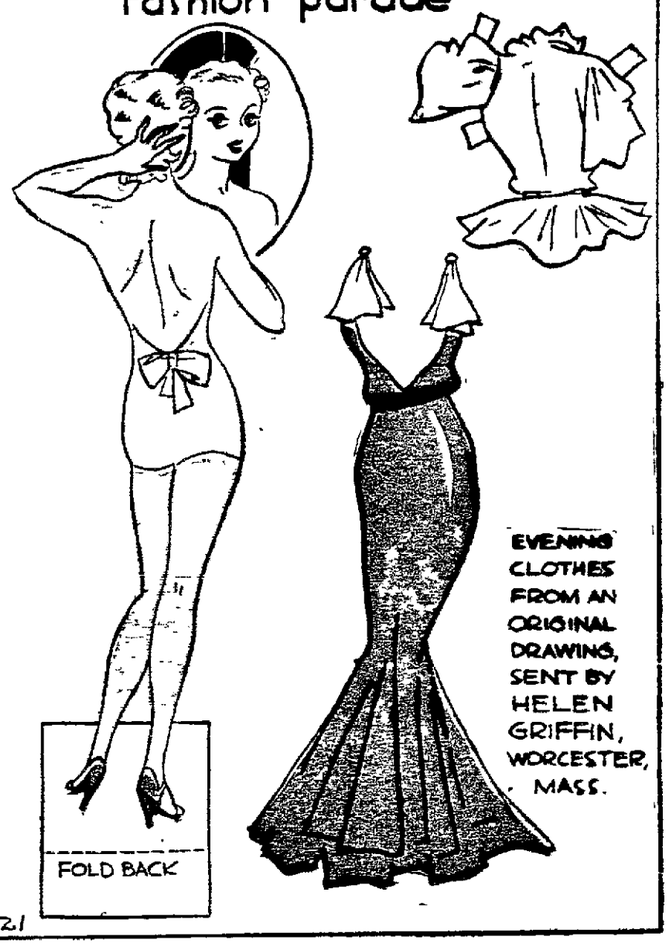
YES, I DO - YOU DON'T SEEM TO CARE AT ALL FOR ME ANY MORE

W-WHY - TILLIE! - HOW C-CAN YOU SAY A THING LIKE THAT?

WELL - YOU DIDN'T EVEN ASK ME FOR A DATE, ALL DAY YESTERDAY!

10-21

# Tillie the Toiler Fashion parade



EVENING CLOTHES FROM AN ORIGINAL DRAWING, SENT BY HELEN GRIFFIN, WORCESTER, MASS.

FOLD BACK

10-21

EDITION

IN GREATER LINCOLN— FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

IED

urne

ACK LAP DASH

t Within Grasp, rwin, Australia, Team in Second

DENHALL AIR-, Eng., Oct. 22 — Burly C. W. A. Scott pper Campbell Block ed their brilliant red nto the last 2,176 mile of the Melbourne air day out of Port Dar-h two Dutchmen four ehind them and the ins, Turner and Pang- third place.

ord-smashing pace mak- sliced a generous two- all existing England-to- speed records in 2 days, and 22 minutes, limped Darwin on only one en- repaired it in a few den hours and sped on he $50,000 prize at Mel-

st fatality of the air race today when Harold D. f Great Britain and his Baines, crashed in flames between Soggia and Bari, : to word reaching the ero club. Both were death.

gged With Trouble.

arrive at Mildenhall, e the first to die in the e. They had been dogged ible, first by a forced t Lyon, then hopping to where engine trouble l. They were racing for most at the tail end of ssion, when the accident

aster left only 13 planes in the derby out of an 0.

oscoe Turner and Clyde in their big Boeing plane had reached Sing- hout mishap and without

inued on Page Two.)

## Robinson in of Husband; Stay in Jail

VILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 — Mrs. Frances Robinson, dicted with her husband father in the Stoll kid- rill remain in jail for her ty, her attorney said to- raignment of the young ras passed until torrow. nsel said he would make to reduce her $50,000 e is safer in jail," he ed. Asked what he e replied she feared her usband. Thomas H. Rob- , might return and kill e were free on bail. for young Robinson was throughoutt he midwest anada.

## WEEK AGO, MAN IS DEAD

Dale Connor, Mc- k, Unconscious r Seven Days.

K, Neb., Oct 22—(AP) ale Connor, 28, of Mc- d Sunday night of head suffered a week ago in obile accident. For seven was unconscious. sband and niece also in- the accident near Ober- are recovering. Besides and, she is survived by r and mother, Mr. and H Brown of Limon, Col. Mrs. Milly Fridinor of and six brothers

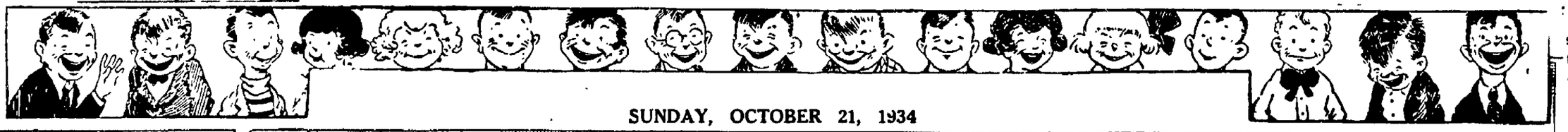
## om Daughter lurder Victim

e in September 1933 and to Texas

Iuch Identified.

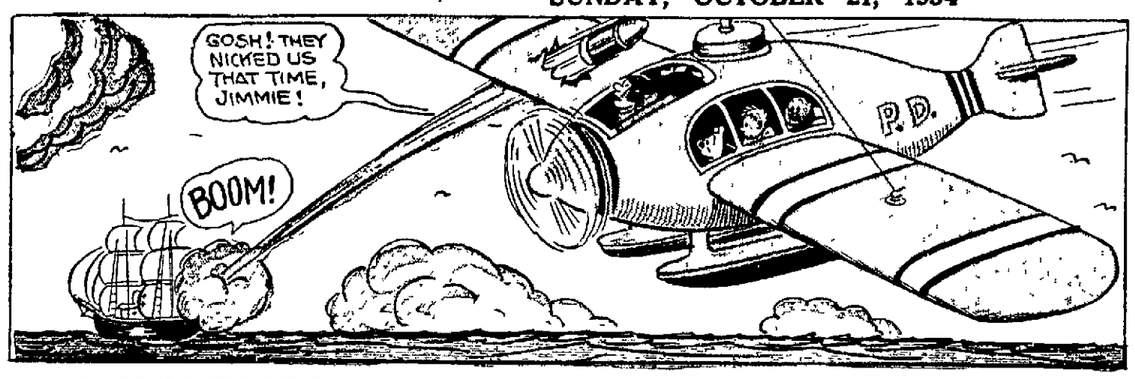
urder victim's body is one which had been "positively" twelve dif- nes. In one instance an ll farmer and his wife the brutally slain girl ild and were preparing back to their home for Lavaca Ark. when they a telephone call from ff informing them that ghter was alive.

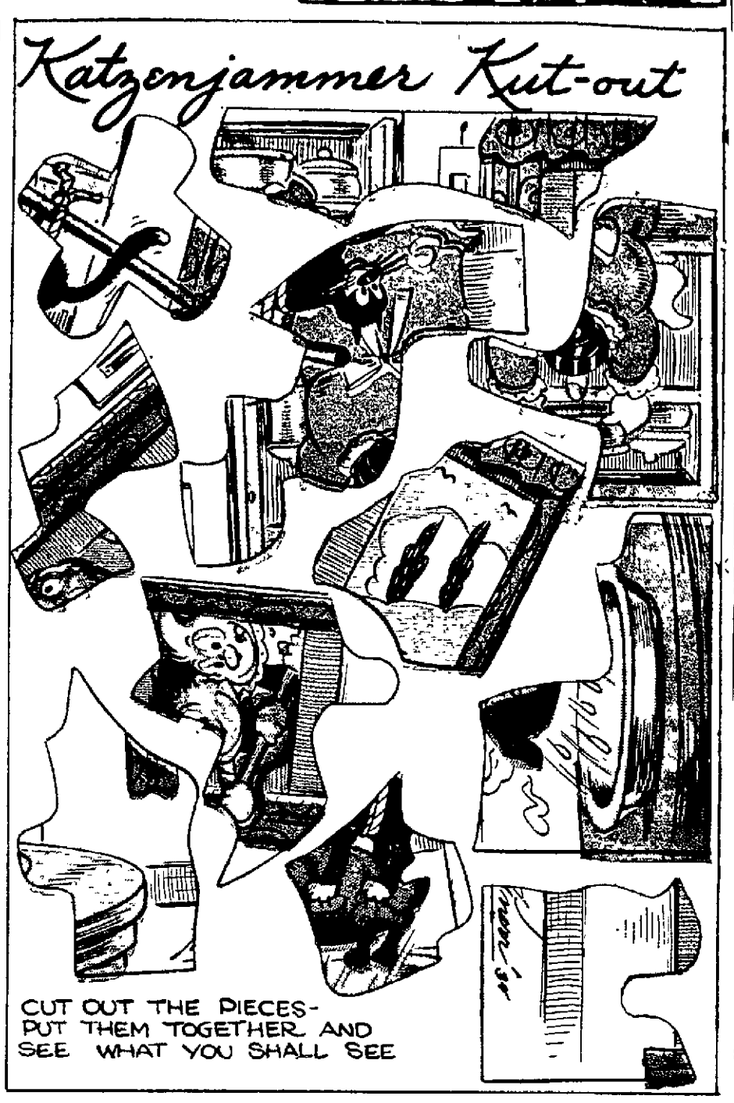
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

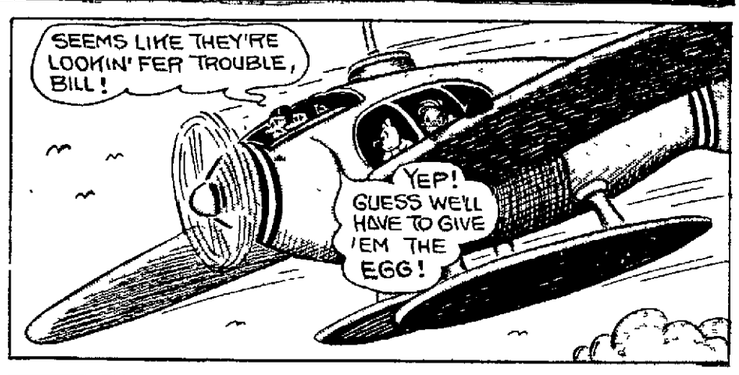








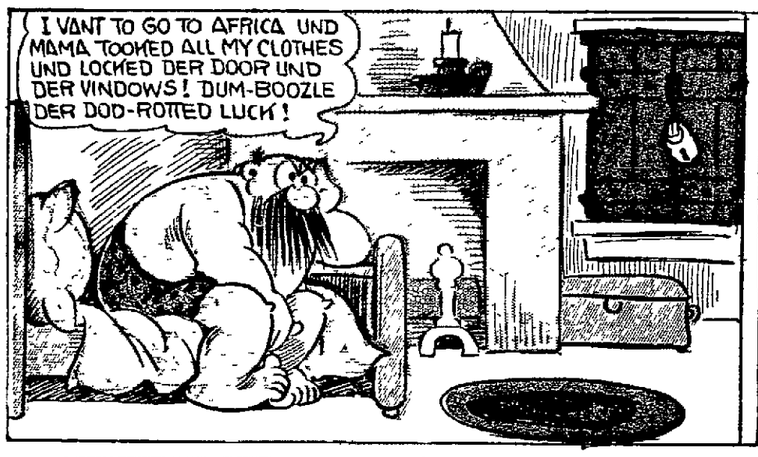


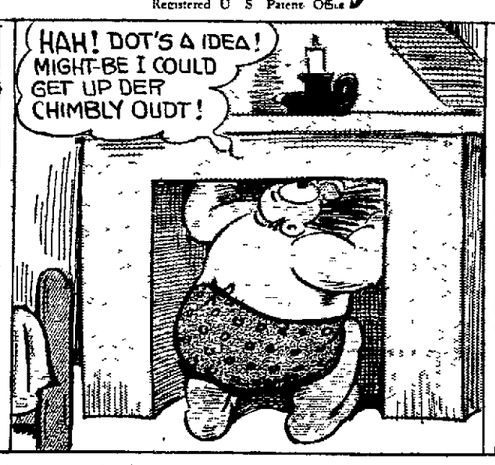


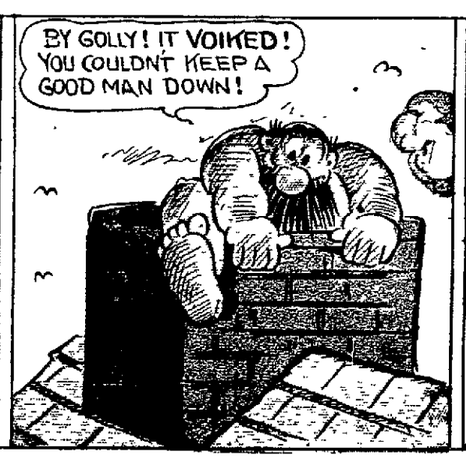


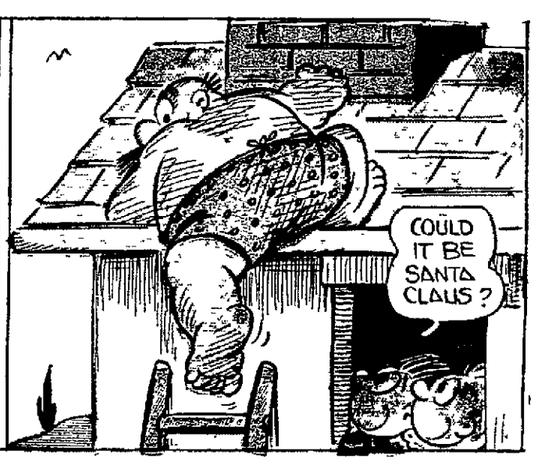

# The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



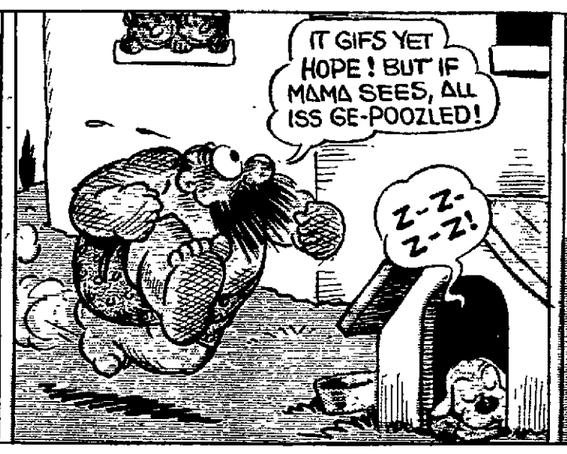



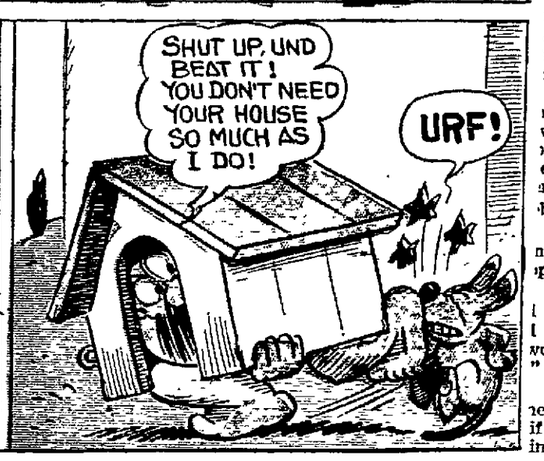



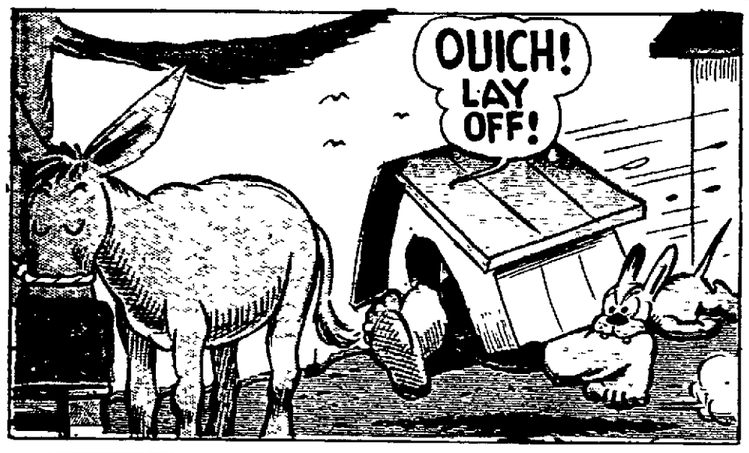


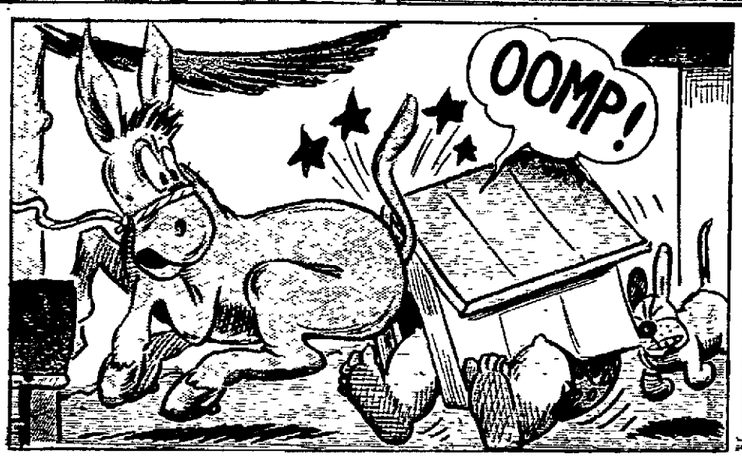




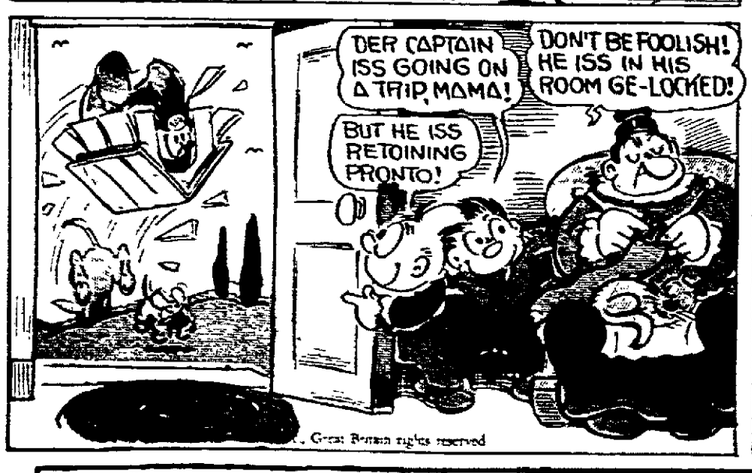



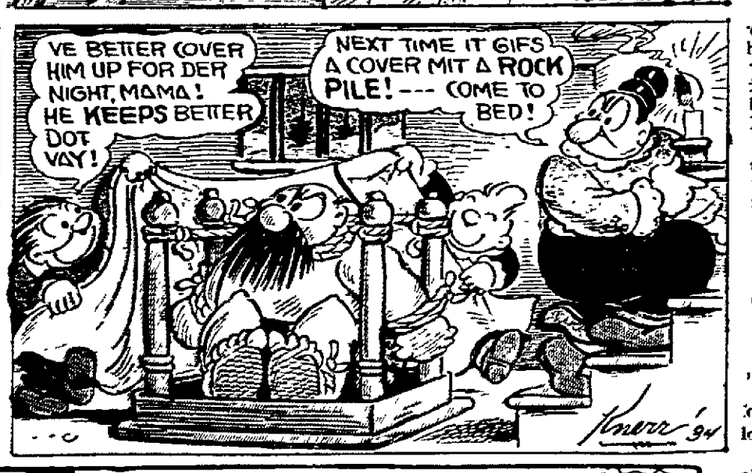
















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Next Sunday:

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# Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934.


## Little Orphan Annie

YOU CHEATING SHYSTER- I OUGHT TO RUB YOU OUT-

YOU'D BURN IF YOU DID- DON'T TALK FOOLISH-

ANOTHER HUNDRED GRAND TO STAY FREE ANOTHER WEEK- MY LAWYER, ARE YOU? A CHISELING, DOUBLE-CROSSING LEECH- THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE, BUSARD-

OH- DON'T SAY THAT, BLEEKIE, OLD PAL- I'M KEEPING YOU OUT OF JAIL- THAT COSTS MONEY-

I'VE GOT TO STAY OUT AT ANY PRICE, TILL I CAN SILENCE THAT BRAT AND LIBBY FOR GOOD- WITH THEM GONE I CAN BEAT THIS CASE AND GET AWAY WITH A FORTUNE- ANOTHER WEEK AND EVERYTHING WILL BE O.K.-

WHILE AT THE STATE CAPITOL, THE GOVERNOR HAS UNEXPECTED VISITORS-

SO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO DISCUSS THAT YOU SAY IS OF GRAVE IMPORTANCE TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE- MAY I ASK YOU TO BE AS BRIEF AS POSSIBLE, GENTLEMEN-

IF YOUR EXCELLENCY WILL PERMIT, WE SHALL LET TALKING PICTURES SPEAK FOR US-

HM-M-M- A MOST UNUSUAL PROCEDURE- BUT GO AHEAD-

THUS BEGINS THE STORY- BLUSTER- HEELY- McBRIBE- JUDGE COGG- THE BLEEKS- ALL ARE ACTORS IN THIS DRAMA OF CRIME AND INTRIGUE-

SURE HE'S INNOCENT- BUT I CAN PROVE HE'S GUILTY-

HE'S A GIANT- YOU'LL BE A HERO WITH THE STUPID MOB-

THE HIDDEN CAMERAS HAVE SEEN ALL- THE CONCEALED SOUND RECORDERS HAVE CAUGHT EVERY WORD- NEVER WAS THE EXPOSURE OF CORRUPTION SO COMPLETE-

THAT WISE JURYMAN HAD BETTER VOTE GUILTY OR HIS HOME WILL BE BOMBED AND HE KNOWS IT- NO ONE CAN PIN A THING ON US-

NICE WORK, HEELY-

WARBUCKS IS RAILROADED TO PRISON, AND ON THE STORY GOES- WHILE THE GOVERNOR SITS AS ONE TRANSFIXED-

BLEEK WANTS TO STAY OUT, TILL HE BUMPS A COUPLE OF WITNESSES-

AT A HUNDRED GRAND A WEEK HE CAN STAY OUT FOREVER- EH, COGGIE?

YOU KNOW ME, BOYS- ANYTHING YOU SAY-

THE PICTURE ENDS- THE DOOR OPENS AND Z.Z. HARE IS USHERED IN-

WARBUCKS IS ABSOLUTELY INNOCENT- I STOLE THE MONEY- I ROBBED HIM- I CONFESS ALL-

BUT GOVERNOR- THE SENATE COMMITTEE HAD AN APPOINTMENT- THEY'VE BEEN WAITING THREE HOURS-

LET THEM WAIT- DON'T BOTHER ME WITH THAT- HAVE MY CAR AT THE DOOR AT ONCE-

IT'S A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE- I'LL SHOW THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE THAT THEIR GOVERNOR MAY HAVE BEEN BLIND, BUT AT LEAST HE'S HONEST- I'LL SEE JUSTICE DONE, AND AT ONCE- COME-

WE'RE GOING TO THE PRISON- NOTHING CAN RIGHT SUCH A TERRIBLE WRONG- BUT WARBUCKS SHALL BE VINDICATED PUBLICLY- PERSONALLY I'LL SEE HIM FREED AND OFFER HIM THE ABJECT APOLOGY OF THE HONEST AND DECENT PEOPLE OF THIS STATE-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

## Maw Green

SKITTLES MUST BE STAMPED OUT-

SKITTLES ARE RUINING THIS NATION-

DOWN WITH SKITTLES-

TCH-TCH- THAT SOUNDS REASONABLE-

SKITTLES HAVE MADE THIS NATION WHAT IT IS-

DOWN WITH ANTI-SKITTLERS-

SAVE SKITTLES AT ANY COST-

TCH-TCH-TCH- I CAN SEE YOUR POINT-

LET 'EM ARGUE- AGREE WITH IVERY BODY- NIVER MIX IN- NIVER TAKE SIDES- NIVER IXPRESS AN OPINION- THEN YE ARE IVERYBODY'S FRIEND-

BUT SOME TIMES IT'S MIGHTY HARD NOT TO BE TAKIN' SIDES-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

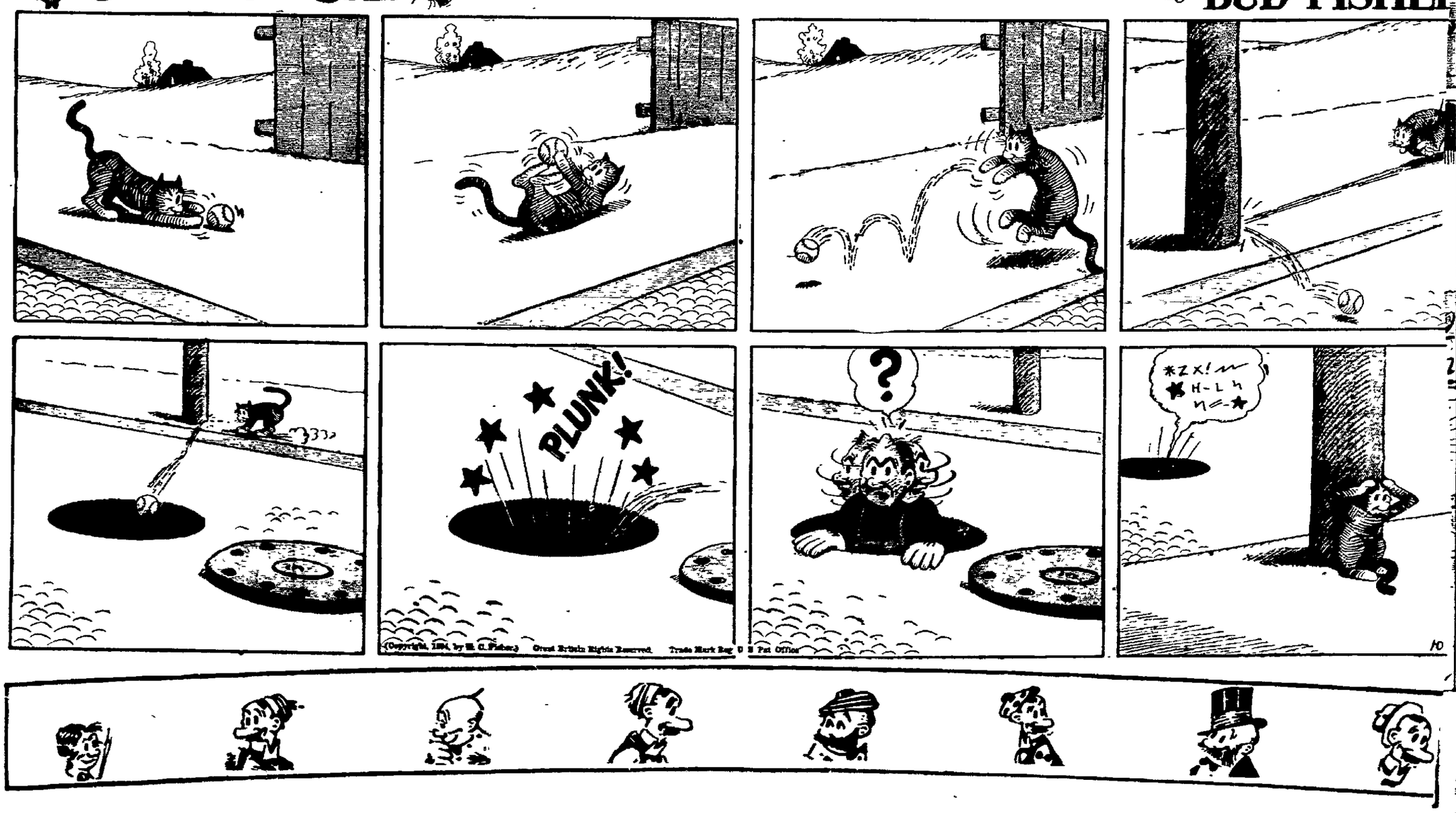
# IT AND IT

BY BUD FISHER




# CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER




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Next Sunday

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E EDITION

IN GREATER LINCOLN— FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

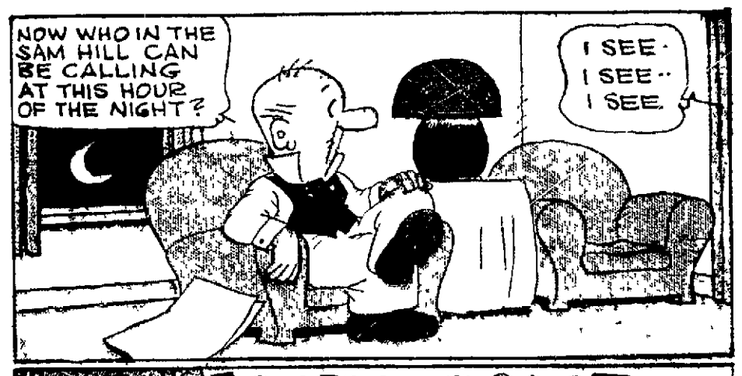
# ALEXANDER SMART, ESQ. By Doc WINNER.

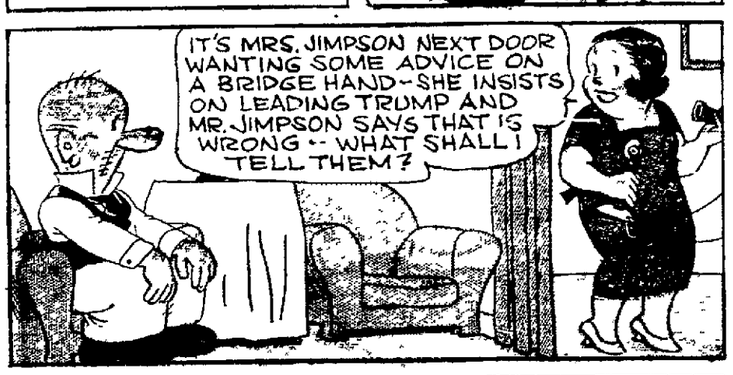
Registered U 'S Patent Office.









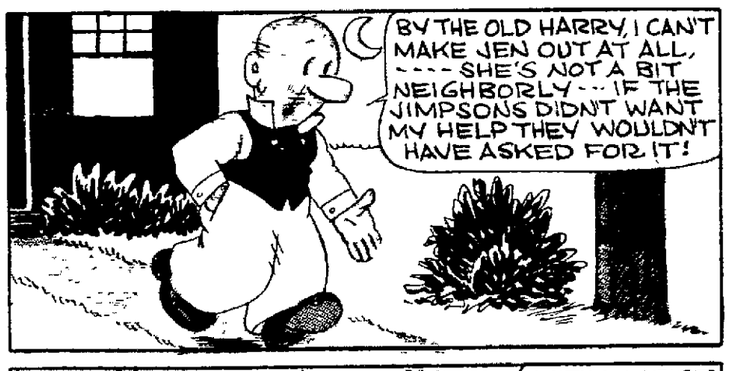






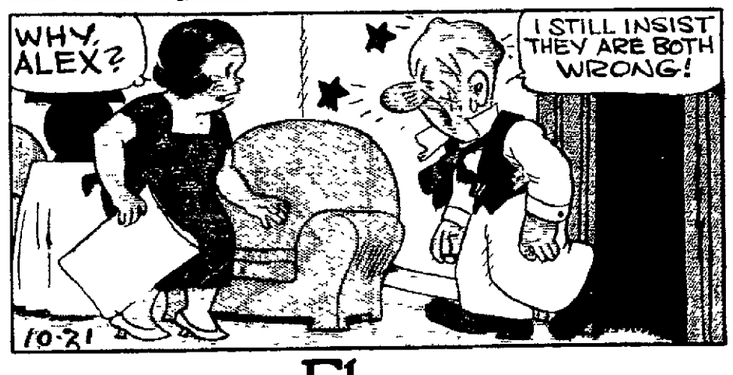

STRING RELAY RACE. FOR EACH TEAM A PIECE OF STRING 10 FEET LONG IS SECURED TO THE WALL. AT THE WORD, "GO!" PLAYER NO. 1, ON EACH TEAM WINDS THE STRING, WITHOUT TOUCHING IT WITH HIS FREE HAND, AROUND HIS INDEX FINGER, HAVING ACCOMPLISHED THIS HE WALKS BACKWARDS TO THE STARTING LINE, UNWINDING THE STRING AS HE DOES SO AND HANDS IT TO PLAYER NO. 2, WHO GOES THROUGH THE SAME PERFORMANCE AND SO ON UNTIL ALL PLAYERS ON HIS TEAM HAVE COMPLETED THE WINDING AND UNWINDING OF THE STRING. THE TEAM FINISHING FIRST WINS.









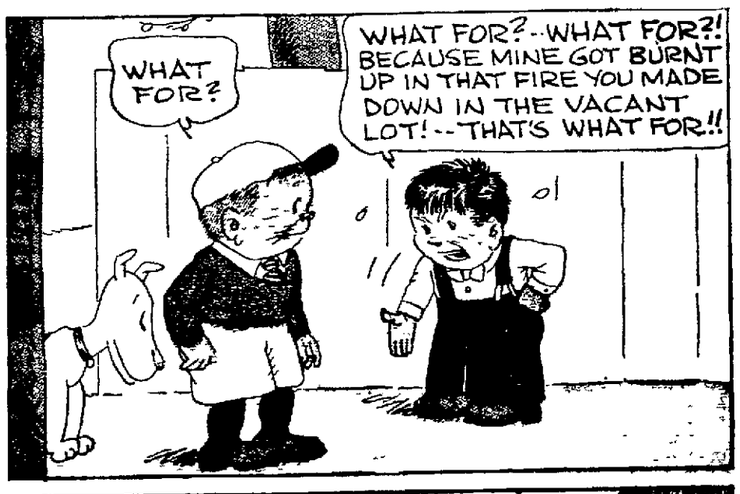

# Elmer

Registered U. S. Patent Office






























## urne

## ACK LAP DASH

st Within Grasp, urwin, Australia, Team in Second

DENHALL AIR-E, Eng., Oct. 22 — -Burly C. W. A. Scott pper Campbell Block led their brilliant red nto the last 2,176 mile of the Melbourne air oday out of Port Dar-th two Dutchmen four behind them and the ans, Turner and Pang- third place.

cord-smashing pace mak- sliced a generous two- all existing England-to- speed records in 2 days, and 22 minutes, limped Darwin on only one en- repaired it in a few den hours and sped on he $50,000 prize at Mel-

st fatality of the air race today when Harold D. of Great Britain and his Baines, crashed in flames between Soggia and Bari, to word reaching the kero club. Both were o death.

**gged With Trouble.**

arrive at Mildenhall, e the first to die in the e. They had been dogged ible, first by a forced at Lyon, then hopping to where engine trouble d. They were racing for lmost at the tail end of ession, when the accident

saster left only 13 planes g in the derby out of an 20.

oscoe Turner and Clyde in their big Boeing plane had reached Sing- hout mishap and without

inued on Page Two.)

## Robinson in of Husband; Stay in Jail

VILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 — Mrs. Frances Robinson, dicted with her husband father in the Stoll kid- will remain in jail for her ty, her attorney said to- raignment of the young was passed until torrow. unsel said he would make to reduce her $50,000 e is safer in jail," he ed. Asked what he e replied she feared her husband, Thomas H. Rob- , might return and kill e were free on bail.

for young Robinson was throughoutt he midwest anada.

## WEEK AGO, MAN IS DEAD

**Dale Connor, Mc- k, Unconscious r Seven Days.**

K, Neb., Oct. 22—(AP) ale Connor, 28, of Mc- d Sunday night of head suffered a week ago in obile accident. For seven was unconscious. sband and niece also in- the accident near Ober- are recovering. Besides and, she is survived by r and mother, Mr. and H. Brown of Lamon. Col. Mrs. Milly Fridinor of and six brothers

## *om Daughter lurder Victim*

e in September 1933 and to Texas.

**luch Identified.**

urder victim's body is one which had been "positively" twelve dif- nes In one instance an ll farmer and his wife the brutally slain girl hild and were preparing back to their home for Lavaca, Ark., when they a telephone call from ff informing them that ghter was alive.

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# TOONERVILLE FOLKS • • By FONTAINE FOX




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# Mr. COFFEE-NERVES... he's thrown for a loss

AN ADVERTISEMENT of GENERAL FOODS









"MOTHER, what made the doctor think that coffee was making you cross?"

"Well, you see, coffee contains caffein . . . a drug that robs many people of sleep, gives them headaches or indigestion, or makes them nervous and cross. That's why boys and girls, and many grown-ups, too, should *never* drink coffee."

"But why did changing to Postum make so much difference?"

"There is no caffein in Postum . . . so it gave my system a chance to throw off the ill effects of the drug. Then my headaches and indigestion went away . . . and I could sleep soundly again."

- - -

Many people suffer no ill effects from coffee. But many others *cannot* safely drink it—perhaps *you* are one. The caffein in coffee may be working to rob *you* of sleep, upset *your* digestion, or undermine *your* nerves.

If you suffer from sleeplessness, headaches, nervousness or indigestion; or have any other reason to suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. It's a delicious drink . . . and it costs less than half a cent a cup. You'll find it easy to make . . . and it may be a real help. A product of General Foods.

**FREE!** To start you off in your fight against coffee-nerves, let us send you your first week's supply of Postum—FREE! Simply mail the coupon.

**Famous coaches say "Drink Postum"**



Athletes and football players must have steady nerves. That's why famous coaches have made Postum the "Training Table" drink in hundreds of schools and colleges. Postum-made-with-hot-milk is a marvelous drink for growing children.

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